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PORT BROAD **McGill & Orme** GARDEN 1196

LAUNDRY WINS NOISE TRIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

of the water by live steam is less liable to cause objectionable noises or vibrations than in many similar plants, I accept the defence evidence that as a result no noise or vibrations that could amount to a nuisance to plaintiff or his tenants originate in this tank. In fact such noises and vibrations as do occur are scarcely perceptible even when one is in close proximity to the tank. It is not contended that any vibrations are transmitted through the earth from defendant's plant."

Mr. Justice Murphy pointed out that in addition to the laundry plant there is within 500 feet the dry-cleaning plant operated by the laundry, also a planing mill and saw and door factory, a Japanese dry cleaning plant in which is revolving shafting driving an extractor, situated in a building of light construction closer to the plaintiff's house than is the laundry. Diagonally across North Park Street from the laundry is a creamery.

The judge finds that Mr. Dema's house at the beginning of the trial was all right at a fair stage of

such property under existing conditions. "Obviously, with the industries enumerated being carried on some noise and vibrations are bound to arise," the judge goes on.

"In my opinion, based on the evidence, the laundry plant, as altered, is thoroughly up-to-date and is more free from noise and vibration than it was before the changes were made."

The judge also finds that the laundry measures adopted the preventive measures against steam blowing off from the boilers at night, there having been no such blowing off of the safety valves as would constitute a nuisance.

"In so far as evidence was led by plaintiff to show that blow-offs occurred to any degree, annoying to any normal person at other times than during the first few months after installation of the new boilers and during July last, I decline to accept such evidence as correct," the judge went on. "I accept evidence led by defendants that their measures effectively stopped the blow-offs, as true and I hold that defendants have satisfied the onus upon them, and that no nuisance arising from the blowing off of the steam valves existed at the time this action was commenced or exists now."

No Release Date Yet For Tim Buck

(Continued from Page 1)

able for preventing a serious blood-bath. Furthermore, the position added, "six ships were fired by guards at Buck on October 30, 1933, and your government has been responsible for punishing those responsible, or to bring before the court the man who has been charged with the firing of the shot which killed Buck." It is contended that the claim that Buck's health had been seriously injured, that Kingston was "suffering with discontent," and that "Buck is in danger of again being framed."

SAYS STORIES TOLD
Mr. Guthrie denied allegations about conditions at Kingston made by many critics and by those already released from among the Communists prisoners. He said the latter were telling stories about Kingston that were at variance with the facts. Kingston was a model prison, and it had been praised by English experts as superior to English prisons, he said.

In answer to a question as to why Tim Buck was confined in the prison of isolation, Mr. Guthrie said it was a place for dangerous men and Tim Buck was considered to be a dangerous man.

Mrs. Buck said her husband had now only 50 per cent of his normal weight as a result of his imprisonment and that the lifting of heavy weights following an operation some months ago had added to his physical deterioration.

Mr. Guthrie promised to see at once whether this was so or not.

Man With \$2,500 Foils Robbers

Canadian Press
Montreal, Nov. 10.—Fifteen men were effective in blocking an attempt at a hold-up which police were investigating today.

Returning to a clothing firm from a bank with a \$2,500 payroll wrapped in paper, the secretary-treasurer, whose name was not revealed by police, was escorted by two masked men, who tried to grab the money. The secretary-treasurer thrust the parcel in his pocket and lashed to right and left. The would-be robbers fled.

NOTICE POWER OFF

Residents in the Mill Bay, Shawnigan Lake and Cobble Hill districts are advised that the Electric Power will be off between the hours of

9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Commencing Tuesday, November 13,

and for the next several days. While sincerely regretting any inconvenience that may be caused our customers in these districts, this action is absolutely unavoidable in order to permit the carrying out of certain essential work in connection with the new 60,000-volt transmission line now under construction. Every effort will be made to have this work completed with a minimum of delay.

B.C. ELECTRIC
Engineering Department

Germany May Move To Rejoin League

Britain's Arms Position Stated

Terms May Be Discussed at Conference Monday in London, Says Report

Premier Says Further Reductions Urged, But More Defences If Needed

Canadian Press
London, Nov. 10.—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald said at the Lord Mayor's banquet yesterday evening that the experience of Great Britain had proved that in the present state of mind of the world disarmament by example was not an effective way to reduce arms or increase international confidence.

Replying to the toast to "His Majesty's Ministers," at the impressive and historic ceremony, the Prime Minister said: "I believe with all my heart that the first thing and the last thing in security is international agreement on the scales of national arms, and the lower the scales the greater the security of the nations."

Notable figures of the government and of municipal London attended the banquet, which marked the inauguration for the coming year of London's new lord mayor, Sir Stephen Knill.

The Marquess of Londonderry, Secretary of State for Air, who responded to the toast to the Imperial forces, referred to the bi-lateral conversations currently proceeding in London between the United Kingdom, the United States and Japan. The importance of the results to be achieved by the forthcoming naval conference set for 1935 could hardly be exaggerated, he said.

The band of the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion under Charles A. Raine will play the music in the cathedral. The climax of the ceremony will come with the resounding playing of the national anthems of the United Kingdom, the United States and Japan. The hymns will be "God Save the King," "The Star-Spangled Banner," and "O Canada."

READ HIS SPEECH
Premier MacDonald read his speech from a rostrum, which he rarely does. The address was of considerable length with both home and foreign affairs.

Discussing the international situation, the Prime Minister said that the government's policy was to maintain peace by the practicality of a peace policy steadily and wisely pursued. He said that the government's policy was to maintain peace by the practicality of a peace policy steadily and wisely pursued.

EUROPEAN CRISIS
Referring to the series of crises in the European situation during recent months, Mr. MacDonald said that the government's policy was to maintain peace by the practicality of a peace policy steadily and wisely pursued.

ADAPTIVE DEFENCE
He stressed the example the United Kingdom had set in the sphere of disarmament. If further agreements leading to disarmament but forward by Britain were refused, he went on, defence requirements would be met in a way which would put the non-aggressive purpose of the nation beyond question.

"I believe the country will trust us to do what is necessary without embarking on an armament race or forgetting that in providing for our own security we do not forget the more pre-eminent duty of making war impossible in the future," said the Prime Minister.

Foreign Secretary Sir John Simon briefly proposed the toast to the diplomatic corps.

BIG SCANDAL INVESTIGATED

ANYX MINES MAY BE CLOSED

(Continued from Page 1)

resumption of operations, it is believed a temporary shut-down at Anyox would not be warranted and that if the mines be closed the shut-down must be permanent and for all time.

"Due to the tariff, Granby's copper must be sold in the foreign market, where the price now is around 4.75 cents a pound, which is less than the cost of production."

Mr. Borking said the time when the company's Anyox B.C. property could be reopened would depend entirely on the foreign price of copper. It has been shut down since 1930, the cost of insurance and watchman service, etc., in this connection being about \$30,000 a year.

Vancouver, Nov. 10.—Charles Borking, president of the Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting and Power Co. Ltd., stated today he had nothing further to add to his letter to shareholders suggesting a plan for the closing of the company's properties at Anyox, B.C.

APPEAL TO BE HEARD

Edmonton, Nov. 10 (Canadian Press)—Appeal of Vivian Macmillan of Edmonton, Alberta, and her father, A. D. Macmillan, against the judgment of Mr. Justice Innes in their action for damages against J. E. Brownlee, former Premier of Alberta, will be heard in Calgary December 3 if Neil D. MacLean, K.C., counsel for the Macmillans, is able to procure the former Premier's release from prison. The appeal was indicated by Mr. Justice Innes in his decision in the case, which was heard in Edmonton. Mr. MacLean is now in a Toronto hospital.

Associated Press
London, Nov. 10.—It was stated in diplomatic quarters today that Chancellor Brüning's alleged plans for Germany's re-entry into the League of Nations under certain provisions may be discussed at a conference here.

Joachim von Ribbentrop, Hitler's Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, is to confer with Mr. Anthony Eden, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, in London. The German commissioner, who has been here for several days, was expected to refer to Germany's entry into the League on the basis of arms equality, and reputation of the armaments section of the Versailles treaty, it was understood.

The well-informed London Daily Telegraph said:

"Signs are not wanting that Germany is feeling the economic strain of the immense rearmament programme on which she has embarked. 'She is also painfully conscious of the isolation to which she has condemned herself. The implication is that Germany will return to the fold if she can do so without abandoning her claim to recognition of equality.'"

Two Minutes Silence To Mark Anniversary

(Continued from Page 1)

all for their country in the Great War.

The band of the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion under Charles A. Raine will play the music in the cathedral. The climax of the ceremony will come with the resounding playing of the national anthems of the United Kingdom, the United States and Japan. The hymns will be "God Save the King," "The Star-Spangled Banner," and "O Canada."

OFFICIALS TO ATTEND
The civic celebration ceremony will be attended by Lieutenant-Governor J. W. Pothman Johnson, and his aides, Premier R. D. Pattullo, and members of the cabinet. The official program will be "God Save the King," "The Star-Spangled Banner," and "O Canada."

OTHER FUNCTIONS SET
Many other Remembrance Day functions have been set. This evening there will be the Fourteenth of Canada Armistice dinner under Officer Commanding William Bracken at Spencer's dining-room, 400 West Pender.

Sanwich veterans will hold their Remembrance Day ceremony at 3 o'clock Sunday at the War Memorial, Sidney.

Under the North Sanwich Branch of the Canadian Legion the annual Armistice meeting will be held in the Orange Hall, Sanwich, at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening. The Sanwich Poppy Day committee in charge of arrangements consists of Rev. T. M. Hughes of Sidney, J. Young of Keating, M. Atkins of Brentwood, E. Hicks of James Island and Nat Gray of Sanwich.

AGREEMENT IN ACCORDANCE
with his offer of Thursday, which the employees may complete at any time before the end of the month by affixing the signatures of the Canadian Collieries and the employees. The terms of the agreement will be the same as the terms of the agreement subject to the undermentioned alterations:

The rents now paid for company houses will in the future be computed by multiplying the present four weeks' rents by twelve and dividing the result into thirteen periods. In other words, the employees will pay in future one month's rent less during the year than in the past.

The charge for mine lamps will be three cents per diem for days worked, instead of seventy-five cents every four weeks. Employees' coal will be reduced from \$1.75 to \$1.50 per ton. Chunks will be supplied free of charge with Watson gloves. Powder will be charged for at the rate of twenty cents per pound, instead of twenty-five cents. Caps will be charged at the rate of eight cents per cap, instead of nine cents per cap. Split timbers when used as rock bolts will be paid for at the rate of seventeen and half cents per timber. Haulage men now rated at \$4.25 per diem will be paid at the rate of \$4.50 per diem by six monthly raises of twenty-five cents. No man will be terminated against, and no will be laid off or fired without adequate reason, and each case will be investigated by the management and the agreement committee.

The agreement will continue in force until 1937. The agreement must be signed on behalf of the employees by a committee elected at a duly called pithead ballot.

JURY UNDECIDED AFTER 27 HOURS

Woodland, Cal., Nov. 10.—Judson C. Dones, who claim of being a "wronged husband" split a jury must face a second trial on a charge of murdering Lamar Hollingshead, his wife's lover.

The eight men and four women of the jury were discharged yesterday evening after reporting failure to agree on a verdict. They deliberated twenty-seven hours.

and the company acquired its present holding at Anyox, B.C. That property had been operated for nearly twenty-five years.

BIG SUM DISTRIBUTED

The company was incorporated under a special British Columbia charter in 1901. Up to 1919, when payments of dividends ceased, the company had distributed to shareholders \$10,339,458. Owing to the low price of base metals, the company operated at a loss during the last few years, according to the company's report. The financial statement shows the loss for nine months to the end of June 1934, was \$260,000 compared with a loss of \$264,417 for the similar period of 1933.

The company employed more than 1,000 men, including 488 hard-rock miners, last year and the payroll for approximately \$125,000 a month. That year, the Hidden Creek Mine produced 1,404,519 tons of ore, Bonanza 128,128 tons and Granby Point 5,967 tons.

Moratorium For Louisiana

Governor Long May Ask Legislature For Two-Year Debt Relief

Associated Press
Baton Rouge, La., Nov. 10.—Senator Huey P. Long today planned a two-year moratorium on "all debt" in Louisiana by a special session legislative act.

The senate, at the governor's office today to draft bills for the special session which is expected to convene Monday evening, set to work enthusiastically on his debt idea.

"How would it be to have the Louisiana public service commission issue a debt moratorium?" he asked. "We shall either have the bill or we shall create a special board to do it."

Governor Long said his plan was to grant moratorium on all public debt, including the state debt, and to stand still, but could not be immediately paid, and were burdens to the average man.

Treaty Clause on Lake Michigan Proposed

(Continued from Page 1)

had already aroused conjectures. Now Hon. W. D. Herridge, Canadian minister at Washington, is here, and has been expected today with the approval of government censors, making a sharp attack on Yugoslavia.

The newspaper charged the Belgrade government with failure to give the Croat a voice in affairs of state. "Since Alexander established a dictatorial regime," the Staatswehr asserted, "seventy-five Croatian political prisoners have been murdered in a Serbian prison and 320 sentenced to a total of 1,202 years of hard labor."

"Croatian political prisoners suffered martyrdom. They were strung up on walls and in that position were beaten unmercifully and left hanging so their cries of pain and their yells for help could not be heard. The heads of victims were bound with wet diapers overcoats, while photographs were played incessantly to drown out their groans."

The Staatswehr attacked the League of Nations for what it called Geneva's failure to heed the "cries" of the Croatian people and demanded Serbian military forces withdraw from Croatia to the other side of the Drina River.

Mines Offer New Working Agreement

(Continued from Page 1)

agreement in accordance with his offer of Thursday, which the employees may complete at any time before the end of the month by affixing the signatures of the Canadian Collieries and the employees. The terms of the agreement will be the same as the terms of the agreement subject to the undermentioned alterations:

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WOMAN MOTORIST KILLED

High Prairie, Alta., Nov. 10 (Canadian Press).—Tragedy marked the close of a jolly Armistice dance here yesterday evening when a motor accident claimed the life of Mrs. M. O'Grady, young farm woman. While the car was going down a hill the brake band slipped and the machine plunged over an embankment.

League Council To Debate Saar Charges

Governing Commission's Statement German Front Intimidating Voters Will Be Dealt With

Associated Press
Geneva, Nov. 10.—Charges by the Saar Governing Commission that a Nazi campaign of intimidation is being carried on in the Saar will be discussed by the Council of the League of Nations at its November 20 meeting, Geneva heard today.

The council will meet especially to discuss problems of the plebiscite, to be held January 13.

In its report, a twenty-four-page document, the commission said the German Front was intimidating inhabitants to vote for annexation with Germany with the sanction of the Berlin Government.

One native Saar member of the commission refused to approve the report. He said he saw no real danger in the programme of the German Front and that the activities of groups hostile to Germany should have been reported also.

The Saar plebiscite will be held in January.

VIEWED WITH ANXIETY
Rome, Nov. 10.—The Saar Governing Commission's report on Nazi activities in the troubled valley was viewed with deep concern today by officials in touch with the situation. Colonel Geoffrey George Knox, British chairman of the commission, was here discussing arrangements for next January's vote with the Saar plebiscite committee. Col. Knox refused to comment publicly on the commission's startling report.

After the committee met yesterday an announcement was issued stating unofficial conversations had been started with French and German representatives "to diminish some of the difficulties." There was no hint of the nature of the obstacles encountered.

In Italian circles there was an impression the charges of the commission might complicate seriously an already delicate situation.

ATTACK ON JUGOSLAVIA
Austrian Monarchist Mouthpiece Charges Croatian Prisoners Murdered

Associated Press
Vienna, Nov. 10.—The Staatswehr, official organ of the Austrian monarchists, attacked today with the approval of government censors, making a sharp attack on Yugoslavia.

The newspaper charged the Belgrade government with failure to give the Croat a voice in affairs of state. "Since Alexander established a dictatorial regime," the Staatswehr asserted, "seventy-five Croatian political prisoners have been murdered in a Serbian prison and 320 sentenced to a total of 1,202 years of hard labor."

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SOCIAL CHANGES ARE ADVOCATED

Halifax, Nov. 10.—"A new social order must come or there will be bloodshed and calamity," Rev. Dr. John Coburn of Toronto, head of the United Church of Canada's department of evangelism, declared in a luncheon club address here.

There must be more "social control" of industry, the cleric declared, asserting that "one of our great fundamental troubles is that we have failed to adjust our economic methods to the new conditions created by the machine."

The machine must be adjusted, he said, "to make it our servant instead of our master." To-day most factories were not designed to serve the people, but to earn money. This was a "social and economic maladjustment," and a change was needed.

SENTENCED FOR MANSLAUGHTER

Vernon, B.C., Nov. 10.—Carl Schwartzbauer, former Grand Juror, B.C. judge, convicted of manslaughter yesterday evening by an assize court jury in connection with the death last month of Veronica Kuva, eighteen, following an illegal operation, was sentenced by Mr. Justice D. A. Macdonald today to five years imprisonment.

Mrs. Grisette Bunkalus of Greenwood, B.C., also convicted of manslaughter in connection with the death of her husband, was sentenced to three months' imprisonment.

The jury made a strong recommendation for mercy in both cases.

WOMAN MOTORIST KILLED

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Much Anxiety In Europe As People Recall Armistice

(Continued from Page 1)

An assassination similar to that which touched off the war twenty years ago also was fresh in the minds of the veterans, who are making this armistice observance a memorial to King Alexander of Yugoslavia, slain last month at Marseilles. Veterans are keeping vigil over a cenotaph dedicated to Alexander, located beside the Unknown Soldier's tomb under the Arc de Triomphe.

The anniversary also is an occasion for a tribute to France's post-war military alliance. The torches lighted at the tomb of France's and Belgium's unknown soldiers will be exchanged Sunday between Paris and Brussels.

ATTITUDE OF GERMANS
Berlin.—To Nazi Germany the Armistice is a "day of national humiliation."

"Let the English celebrate the Armistice as a great peace day," one newspaper said. "Let the French wallow in reminiscences of their glory of victory. To us it remains a day of blackest national disgrace; a day of national mourning for the coming generation."

"A great empire fell in ruins," the paper continued. "Unparalleled sacrifice was overwhelmed by a wave of terror."

To ask why the day is not observed in Germany is like waving a red flag before the wind. There invariably follows the counter question: "Why should we?" leading eventually to the "odious Versailles Treaty."

Germany's homage to its war dead on the "day of repentance" will be paid tomorrow. The day is changed from year to year and the "repentance" (Memorial Sunday) will be held November 23.

IN AUSTRIA
Vienna.—Austria's Armistice day, which fell on October 25, was not noticed with the aftermath of war in this year occupying the nation's mind.

The anniversary Monday of the dissolution of the Austro-Hungarian Empire was expected to be marked by a Socialist demonstration. Last year the anniversary still could be celebrated, but the new Austrian constitution killed the republic May 1.

ACCUSED MAN IDENTIFIED

Belleville, Ont., Nov. 10.—Eunice Murray, a maid in the home of Mrs. J. J. Farley, with whom the late Mrs. Nathaniel Vermilyea resided, today identified Harold W. Vermilyea, son of the allegedly murdered woman, as the man who made two visits to the Farley home three nights previous to the crime.

Vermilyea, whose home is at Ontario, Cal., was up in the magistrate's court here today for preliminary hearing on a charge of murder.

Miss Mountray told the court, presided over by Magistrate E. J. Butler, E.C., that a man came to the side door of the home shortly after 8 o'clock on the night of October 1. She was not acquainted with him.

"Have you seen that man again?" she was asked.

"Yes," she replied.

She told her questioner the man was "here," and said he was "the man standing beside the policeman," indicating Vermilyea, who stood beside Constable Arnett.

ATTENDANCE AT SHELTER RISES

Arrangement Made For Absorption of Men Into Other Institutions For Training

An increased daily attendance at the Citizens' Recreation Rooms was reported by A. H. Handley at the monthly meeting of the shelter committee in the rooms yesterday evening. H. H. Smith presided.

R. F. Taylor, treasurer, presented the financial statement for the month of October, showing income for the month \$286, with expenditure \$195. Appreciation was expressed for the financial support given by the public. Two-thirds of the required amount to finance the institution until next spring has now been subscribed or promised, and the committee hopes the required balance of \$400 will be sent in before the end of the year, that further appeals may be avoided in the early spring.

Mr. Handley stated a series of

concerts would be held. The first took place yesterday evening. No classes in vocational training are being held in the rooms this season, but arrangements have been made by the secretary with other institutions to absorb several men. The plan has made available for the men a much more efficient surrounding and instruction than could be provided in the rooms. The recreation rooms continue to be a clearing house for men in need of advice and assistance in many ways.

ASK RETURN OF CHARGES

Oak Bay Seeks Reimbursement of Costs of City Patients

Victoria's acceptance of responsibility for city hospital cases from the Old Men's Home appears related to the Oak Bay Council. In a letter received at the City Hall today, the eastern municipality requests the city to assume financial responsibility not only in the future, but from May 1933, when the matter was first brought to the city's attention.

The question was before the council off and on from the early summer of last year, but no definite stand was taken until last month, when Victoria's acceptance of the moral charge against it and decided to pay expenses in future for city cases resident in the home. The institution is situated in the municipality of Oak Bay and hitherto, charges have been made against that municipality.

Oak Bay's stand was outlined in the letter which read in part as follows: "The matter was first brought to your attention early in 1933. Council of Oak Bay has since then been a committee to discuss the matter with the city solicitor in April, 1933. On May 1933, the city solicitor advised that the matter has been referred by them to the Health Committee."

OAK BAY DISSATISFIED
On October 19, 1933, the matter was again brought to the attention of Oak Bay by letter from the Oak Bay Council. Further letters were written on February 16, 1934, May 14, 1934, and August 1, 1934, but no definite response to our representations. No definite answer was received until October

Victoria Daily Times

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ARMISTICE ANNIVERSARY

IT IS SIGNIFICANT THAT THE OCCASION associated with the Great War which is most generally observed is the anniversary of the day on which the armistice was declared. The armistice itself technically did not end the war; it ended the fighting. There have been armistices which have been merely punctuation marks; they have been just so many commas, colons and semi-colons, but not periods. After the terms prescribed for them, wars which they interrupted have been resumed when the combatant nations were unable to agree upon the conditions proposed by one side or the other.

The Great War armistice, however, was a different kind of intervention. The German forces had been overthrown on the field of their choice. They were confronted with the direful prospect of invasion of their territory. At home the inevitable sequel to military failure in the form of a revolution had developed, and Germany and her allies had no alternative than to quit. But actually the war did not end until the various treaties of peace were signed and the terms embodied in them were carried out by the defeated powers. It is noteworthy that nobody celebrates the signing of those treaties which, like most agreements dictated by victors in the spirit of natural bitterness immediately after the termination of hostilities, have not only not settled the main principle at stake as far as civilization is concerned but have set the stage for either domestic or international turmoil.

The only constructive feature of the peace pacts, the only element of justification for the unexampled sacrifices that were made consisted of the Covenant of the League of Nations, some provisions of which have been violated in varying degrees by all of the signatories. Agreements to disarm and to abolish the private manufacture of war munitions have gone by the board. Hence, the observance of the anniversary of the armistice by the various nations is a limited affair at best, for it is unaccompanied by any stern determination to prevent a resumption of the horrors which ended on November 11, 1918.

Heads of nations bow in reverence before cenotaphs, impressive religious services are held, eloquent prayers for peace ascend to the Great White Throne, while their governments collectively are spending twice as much for war as they spent in 1913, chemical science is being drawn upon to make these conflicts much more devastating and terrible, vast international armament trusts are busy plying their wares with government approval and actual support in order that they might translate the loss and maiming of precious human life into filthy dollars, pounds, francs, marks or yen.

The chivalrous buoyant youth, the flower of the world's manhood, which went forth to fight and to die or to be maimed, blinded and otherwise physically wrecked, in millions, for the most part believed it was risking the sacrifice of its all on the altar of righteousness, that it was putting an end to the vicious system of settling international disputes by the law of the jungle. And behind it the countless millions of the civil population shared a similar belief in mortgaging their countries into bankruptcy so that their fighting forces might be adequately equipped. Against that picture it is only necessary to envisage the world to-day—twenty years after—to realize how great has been the betrayal by civilization of its dead and the living who suffered.

War clouds are hanging over continental Europe, yet if three or four of the great powers, notably the British Empire and the United States, were to declare that in the event of a conflict not an ounce of war munitions, a bale of cotton, a gallon of oil, a pound of nickel or a solitary farthing of money would go to any of the belligerent states, it would be absolutely impossible for a major conflict to develop. But if on the other hand the exigencies of our economic system are such as require these powers to supply war necessities in order to make fat profits, then we ought to have enough respect for the memory of our gallant dead to let armistice day go unobserved except in a purely intimate personal sense.

We can not decently pay our tribute to the Unknown Soldier without dedicating ourselves to the cause of peace, a dedication which would be much more sincere and convincing than any granite cenotaph or marble memorial can be; without showing at least the same readiness to sacrifice material profit, ambition, hollow prestige and pretence as that with which youth sacrificed its life in the war. Until that obligation is realized and discharged by at least the people of the major so-called civilized countries, observances of the anniversaries of the armistice are subject to very definite moral reservations and limitations.

AN OLD SUBJECT

REFORM OF THE BRITISH HOUSE OF LORDS has been advocated at various intervals during the last fifty years; but nothing has happened, save the creation of more Lords. Some time ago, however, one of the members of that chamber produced a mild sensation when he made note of the attendance. He found out that out of a total membership of 733, in the years 1932 and 1933, the attendance totaled 8,116, which, it is explained, had the whole of the members attended, would have been completed in eleven days. Lord Snell, in connection with this discussion, also pointed out that the average attendance, out of 733 Peers, is eighty-one, while in the two years mentioned 287 Peers did not put in an appearance at all.

The Earl of Middleton also has produced some interesting figures. He took three periods of five years each—five years from 1869, five from 1909. He showed that in the first period, taking the whole of the five years, there were altogether 480 sittings, and over 100 Peers attended on 209 occasions, while the average attendance was 160, or one-third of the whole House. In the second period from 1909 there

were 545 sittings, of which 240 were attended by over 100 Peers, and the average attendance was 170, or just one-fourth of the membership of the House at that time as against one-third in the previous period. The Earl of Middleton finished up with this statement: "We are now 733 in number; of those 190—190 my Lords, one-fourth—have never taken their seats in this House. I for one say that those men have no right to come down here on a special occasion and record their votes." All of which suggests that when the members of an upper chamber start a verbal fight about their own affairs, the chances of "reform" ought to be enhanced.

CANADIAN OYSTERS

THE PROCESS OF RE-ESTABLISHING the oyster industry in Canada's island province of Prince Edward is achieving a success which is highly satisfactory. The oyster beds of Prince-Edward Island—the home of the famous Malpeque oyster—were formerly the source of abundant supplies but became depleted owing, it is thought, to the importation of unsuitable seed. A few years ago, after a series of experiments by the Dominion Department of Fisheries, a policy of restocking by farming the oyster beds was instituted, and reports indicate that the stocking process is producing remarkable results. An official report on one of the oyster farms shows a yield at the rate of 1,200 barrels per acre, and, moreover, the yield of oysters from the island as a whole was last year marked by a substantial gain.

"In 1929," says the official report, "in the course of experimental work conducted by the Dominion Department of Fisheries, one-third of an acre of suitable bottom in Malpeque Bay, Prince Edward Island, was cleaned of mud and mussels and starfish, and in September, about 400 barrels of shells, on which spat (or baby oysters) had been collected, were planted on the bed. By the end of 1933 the bed had yielded 356 barrels of oysters, and there were still left on it at least fifty barrels more, in addition to many small oysters which were not ready to be fished. Thus, within four years of the original stocking, and leaving the small oysters out of the reckoning altogether, the production from the farm was at the rate of more than 1,200 barrels to the acre."

RUBBER INDUSTRY

THE RUBBER INDUSTRY OF CANADA is of considerable importance in the industrial life of the country. Canada now ranks among the leading countries of the world as a manufacturer of rubber goods. Establishments manufacturing rubber tires, rubber footwear and other rubber goods numbered forty-five in 1933, thirty-three plants being located in Ontario, eleven in Quebec and one in British Columbia. These plants represented a total capital investment of \$65,314,000. They furnished employment to 9,758 persons who received \$8,910,000 in salaries and wages and produced goods valued at \$41,512,000.

The rubber industry also forms an adjunct of considerable importance to the cotton yarn and cloth industry which supplies it with tire fabrics. Besides supplying the domestic market, the industry contributes materially to the export trade of Canada. The products find their way to the remotest parts of the world.

Of the three main classes of products manufactured in this industry in 1933, rubber tires and tubes accounted for \$17,991,000, or over forty-three per cent of the total, rubber footwear for \$14,814,000, or almost thirty-six per cent, and other rubber goods for the balance of \$8,706,000, or almost twenty-one per cent. Compared with the previous year, the output of rubber tires and tubes increased in value by \$2,088,000, or over thirteen per cent, while rubber footwear decreased by \$1,785,000, or over ten per cent.

CANADA WINS AGAIN

CANADA'S SCHOOLBOY ATHLETIC team is to be congratulated upon its fine victory in Australia in the empire sports meet which marked the Victoria and Melbourne Centenary. The Canadian boys won first place in eight of the eleven events, scoring eighty-three points, with Victoria second with fifty-eight points, and New Zealand taking third place with twenty-nine points.

Notable among the events was the showing which Howard McPhee of Vancouver, made by capturing two events. These achievements reflect credit not only on the boys themselves but on the physical training they have received in the Canadian schools.

The young Canadian athletes plan to continue their tour to New Zealand and it is hoped that they will record a similar triumph there.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

THE VANISHING ORPHAN
The St. Paul Pioneer Press

One of the many results of an improved mortality rate is reduction in chances of orphanhood for young children. A longer average span of life means fewer orphans. . . . This trend contains an assurance that in the future there will be less need for orphan asylums and that more children will grow to adolescence under the care of their own parents and home.

BREAD GOES UP
L'Illustration, Montreal

Bread goes up. Apparently, it is due to a rise in the cost of flour. Fluctuations in the cost of bread and milk pass unnoticed by the man who does not need to count his cents in order to live. But it is different for the man whose family budget is meagre and who has to feed six to ten children, his wife and himself, even if he hasn't some old parents to keep as well. We will be excused for not entering into any grave discussion of economics here. But it does seem to us that a country that exports wheat, where wheat is overflowing from the elevators, has no great reason to see the price of bread rising. It is true that the bakery trust is a very real thing and has at its head—as if by accident—the names of some magnates in the electricity trust. Hence, there is nothing to be surprised at.

A THOUGHT

Stolen waters are sweet and bread eaten in secret is pleasant.—Proverbs 10:1.
I vow and protest there's more plague than pleasure with a secret—Colman.

Loose Ends

The public is aroused to a sudden pitch of fury—over a grave issue—a potential statesman is addressed by his adoring constituents—and two great minds clash on the question of fundamentalism.

By H. R. W.

EMBATTLED PUBLIC

BEFORE WE PROCEED with the grim business of the day, I would just like to express my thanks for the great spontaneous outburst of public support accorded my latest crusade. I mean, when I raised a feeble voice of protest against the "extravagance of the Provincial Government in the feeding of its roses in front of the Parliament Buildings with nature's best nerve tonic, I thought one or two people might read it. I thought the Government might pause for a moment in its mad orgy of expenditure, but only for a moment. Certainly I did not foresee the sudden outpouring of emotion on all sides from the highest to the lowest in this capital.

So many people have stopped me on the street to wring my hand and congratulate me on exposing this scandal that I have lost track of them. They fairly swarm about me until I hardly dare to walk down the main streets and have to approach this office by the back alley. At least half a dozen people must have spoken to me about it. And my mail is heavy with the walls of down-trodden citizens who have to watch their own roses starving to death while the Government's pampered darlings are growing fat and gross with indulgence.

Actually, I have never written or said anything which has so deeply touched the heart and soul of this community as my few humble remarks about the barnyard stuff which is being lavished on the government's rose beds. You can proclaim the most dangerous political views, and the public remains quite cold. You can hurt insults at the police and the city council and the city's shrunken. You can incite to violence and revolution and the yokels yawn.

Ab, but when you bring up the subject of good barnyard stuff, there is something that anyone can understand. There you have touched a chord deep in the human breast. You have started a train of thought that goes back to the very beginnings of the race to the first agriculturist, to Father Adam himself in his garden of Eden when, I guess, no rose of Eden was, I guess, no rose lacked for nerve tonic in the autumn.

Several people, indeed, have petitioned me to run for the House of Commons since I unearthed the rose scandal. They seemed to think that I could head a new party on a programme of spreading the good things of life around, instead of using them to breed up a new aristocracy about the Parliament Buildings. On the whole, I think it would be a better platform than most members of the next House of Commons will be elected on.

DEAR SIR

SPEAKING OF THE HOUSE OF COMMONS, I have just completed a letter to a candidate seeking election to that body on behalf of my fellow citizens.

"Dear sir: We congratulate you on your intention of seeking election to the House of Commons. We tender you our complete confidence which, with good luck, may last for a full week after the election.

"You appreciate, no doubt, the high honour which we propose to bestow on you and we trust that you will work hard and deserve the magnificent salary (\$4,000 a year, less 10 per cent) which we propose to pay you. This, as you are aware, is a lavish amount which any citizen would be glad to acquire. Probably if you live frugally in a boarding house of the cheaper sort at the lower end of Spurr Street you may be able to save enough out of your indemnity to get home at the end of the session.

"We shall expect, of course, that you

It's Just Common Horse Sense to Buy a Known Product

KIRK'S

has been known as Victoria's leading

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"DOES LAST LONGER"

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will contribute \$1,000 to the party campaign fund and assume all unpaid bills for hall rent, printing and so forth, according to the usual custom.

"During the year we shall also expect you to contribute \$25 towards the party picnic at the Willows Beach and \$10 towards every organization in town, with silver cups for junior golf champions and the best sweet peas grown by children under ten.

"During the period of your membership in the House of Commons you will spend six months a year away from your business. But this need not worry you, for by the end of the fourth year you will have no business to worry about. You will then be entirely dependent for your living on being re-elected and securing your indemnity of \$3,600 a year again. But do not fear. We shall not elect you again. You will not be under the painful necessity of spending six months of the next four years in Ottawa. You will spend six months of the next four years on relief or in the Aged Men's Home.

"While you are in the House of Commons we shall look to you for bold and courageous leadership in the larger political and economic movements of the time. For example, you will be expected to see that no more government offices are moved from here to the mainland. We will count on you to appoint the right men as dockhouse guards at Pier Island and to see that none of the janitors' jobs in the post office get into the hands of the wretched members of the opposition party. You can do what you like about the tariff and banking and price spreads and all that sort of thing, which we don't understand. But we shall certainly expect you to keep the boys out of the streets.

"If you are elected, you will not talk much at Ottawa. You will make one speech every session, emphasizing the need for a new marine building here, and the great beauty of British Columbia scenery. You will send 1,000 Hansard copies of this address, postage free, to your constituents, who will use it to light the fire with. You will return here after the session in midsummer for a rest. But keep off the streets or the disappointed applicants for jobs on Pier Island and the post office may strangle you.

"P.S.—A Merry Christmas."

HERESY

I SEE BY THE PAPERS, said Mr. Beak to Mr. Pudbury, over the fence by the rhubarb patch yesterday afternoon, "I see as 'or in Nova Scotia they're all hearsed because some 'istory book don't teach the kids to believe in Adam and Eve."

"Quite right, too," said Mr. Pudbury. "I don't hold with these new-fangled ideas."

"I say, ju believe in Adam and Eve?" said Mr. Beak.

"Of course I do. And I spoke you believe we come from monkeys and before that from apes and almy things in the mud, heh?"

"Sure I do," said Mr. Beak. "Well, you may have reason to," said Mr. Pudbury, with scathing wit.

"Look 'ere," said Mr. Beak. "Ju believe woman was made out of a man's rib?"

"Sure, it's in the Book."

"Well, I never. The way some women look," said Mr. Beak, eyeing Mrs. Pudbury as she came smiling up the road, almost as wide as she was

tall, "the way some women look, you might think they was made out of a man's funny bone. But this is wot I want ter know, what language did Adam and Eve speak in the Garden of Eden?"

"English, of course," said Mr. Pudbury. "Migors, there wasn't any English then," said Mr. Beak. "Why everybody was niggers then or Chinese or Balmores or something."

"That jest shows yer ignorance," said Mr. Pudbury with dignity. "Look in the Book. It's writ in English, ain't it?"

This rather floored Mr. Beak, but he came back with: "Well, do you believe the serpent tempted Eve?"

"Of course I do."

"And what language did the serpent talk in?"

"English, of course."

"I see a lot of snakes in my time," said Mr. Beak. "But never one wot spoke English, even when I 'ad a spunk of loyaberry."

"Yer shouldn't ought to be blasphemous," said Mr. Pudbury sharply, 'makin' fun of Adam, wot we all come from."

"Say, ju know where the Garden of Eden was? It was over in Asia Minor, accordin' to the books. Did you ever see a fella from Asia Minor? I 'ave, durin' the war when I was down there in the army. Little brown fellows they was, wot never washed. I guess that's wot Adam was like. And that makes us all brown. Asia Minor accordin' to ju 'or idee."

"I'm an Englishman," said Mr. Pudbury stoutly.

"Yeah, and I bet Adam talked with a Oxford accent and wore yeller gloves," said Mr. Beak.

"The trouble with you," said Mr. Pudbury, "is you bin readin' the newspapers and yer gettin' red and radical. All them radicals is atheists. That's why I'm a Conservative."

"Where you belong," said Mr. Beak. "Is in the Garden of Eden or Nova Scotia."

"Where you belong," said Mr. Pudbury with dignity, "is in the C.C.F. They don't believe nothin'."

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

TO AN UNKNOWN FRIEND
A little lonely, touched with fear,
A little doubtful of my aim
Was I when, on this morning dress,
Your letter came.
And oh, it brought a beam of light
That pierced my dark and misty maze.
It opened roads of hope to sight
And joy's bright ways!

So while I lay, so small a thing
Before my misery was consoled,
I did not dream that it could bring
Such joy and comfort and such cheer—
Though I had never known your name,
Like some good angel winging near,
Your letter came!

Twenty-five Years Ago To-day

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES
November 10, 1909
(From The Times Files)

Vancouver, Nov. 10.—Fifteen men were killed and eight injured in an accident which occurred about 6.30 o'clock this morning on the New Westminster line of the British Columbia railway, when a runaway freight car loaded with heavy timber swept down on a passenger train. There were twenty-five in the coach and not one had a real chance to escape.

"Sundringham, Nov. 10.—Mrs. C. E. Cooper, President of the Victoria Women's Council, has received this morning by Mrs. Cooper in a reply to a message of congratulation sent to His Majesty yesterday.

Over 600 persons were present at the A.O.U. Hall last night for the purpose of participating in the nineteenth annual fancy dress ball of the St. George's Society.

Three Japanese showaways were sent back last night on the steamer Tango Maru. They were found on that steamer when she arrived here a short time ago and have been held in jail until the steamer returned to the Orient.

Thomas J. Burke, the fighting fireman of Vancouver, has now stepped down from the amateur ranks, where he has held the championship in the middleweight and heavyweight classes for the last few years and will enter the professional ranks.

Other People's Views

WARNING!

The Times urges its correspondents to restrict their contributions to 500 words. It positively will not print lengthy communications.

These letters must be plainly written on one side of the paper only, and must be accompanied by the names and addresses of the writers, not necessarily for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

Letters will not be re-written for publication. If they are not legible no attempt will be made to read them.

Letters not used will not be returned to the writers.

Letters containing offensive personal reflections will not be printed.

These rules, which henceforth will be carried out absolutely, are designed as much for the protection of our patient readers as for that of The Times.

SIR PERCY SYKES

To the Editor:—As some members of the public may possibly have missed the references in your pages to the forthcoming visit of Brigadier-General Sir Percy Sykes, K.C.I.E., C.M.G., and the lectures he will give here next week, May 1, to obviate pos-

sible disappointment, briefly draw attention again to the arrangements made.

Sir Percy Sykes is one of the greatest living authorities on Persia, Central Asia and the Middle East, and his lectures will be well illustrated.

He will arrive, by the courtesy of Major-General Ashton, C.M.G., District Officer Commanding, by airplane from Vancouver on the afternoon of Sunday, November 11.

On Monday, November 12, he speaks at a luncheon meeting of the Gyro Club at noon. At 8.15 p.m. the same day he will speak to the United Services Institution at the Armories.

On Tuesday, November 13, he will lecture to the scholars in the auditorium of the High School at 2.30 p.m., and give a public address (entrance free) in the same place at 8.15 p.m.

On Wednesday, November 14, he will give a lecture at Mr. Lonsdale's School at Esquimaux at 11 a.m.

Thanking you for the courtesy of the publicity which you have extended to the notices relating to the visit of Sir Percy Sykes.

C. DELANEY-RADCLIFFE,
Brigadier-General,
Acting honorary secretary local branch of the National Council of Education.

EXPLANATION

To the Editor:—My attention has been directed to a small misprint which has occurred in the text of my letter, which you published on November 5 or November 6. I have not seen the error myself and have no copy of number in question to refer to, but, as it may lead to some confusion, I would beg you to take adequate steps to remedy it.

The letter is the one dealing with the prospective visit of Sir Percy Sykes's lecture to the public at the Victoria High School at 8.15 p.m. on Tuesday, November 12. It is careful to add, in brackets, the words (entrance free). Several people have rung me up to inquire the amount of the fee. I understand that my words in brackets, appeared in the paper as (entrance fee).

I am afraid that some people may have been misled, and I would be grateful if the error could be corrected so that everyone may clearly understand that no charge is being made.

RAILWAY DEBT

To the Editor:—Mr. Lacky-Ewing's concern for the welfare of the Canadian citizen seems small compared with his desire to help the C.P.R. He has been told before that the C.P.R. should be the property of Canada. As for the western section, at least, we have paid for it several times through exorbitant rates on so-called efficient management. We are, certainly, no worse off under government-controlled railways than we have been under railway-controlled governments. The pioneer of the B.C. does need to be reminded that the C.P.R. paid good dividends. As one of them I don't forget that we paid 12 1/2 bushel to wheat for Fort William and the same car would bring a load westward—to help the eastern industrialist—at half that rate, while we struggled on with the C.P.R. holding the alternate sections with thousands of sopers without any system of birth control waiting to eat our crops, and if we did succeed it was only to make as for the C.P.R. for \$1 we had for ourselves. They paid not one cent of taxes toward municipal

expenses, although those officials had to look after their interests as well as ours, and last year the Dominion Government, without our consent, had to help this efficient management to the tune of \$60,000,000.

I could go on at length to prove the fallacy of Mr. Lacky-Ewing's arguments, one of which was the eighteen months' fight The Winnipeg Free Press put up the early part of this century, with daily comparisons of railway rates on the two sides of the international boundary, territory and conditions about equal. This resulted in some reduction of rates, but not down to the basis of other roads that were also paying dividends, but having no land grants. What we are interested in is a solution of our railway troubles instead of jumping from the frying-pan into the fire.

D. R. BREMMER,
182 Joseph Street.



Carter's Funeral Home
"Maximum in Service at Very Lowest Cost"
LADY ATTENDANT E. 4004
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BLUE NOTE



To complete the ensemble of chic trend, Maggy Rouff designed this blouse of blue face cloth, with its novel brown leather fastenings and two side closing effect.

SIDNEY H. PIPE

Fellow, Actuarial Soc. of America
Fellow, American Inst. of Actuaries
Associate, Br. Institute of Actuaries

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Thirty years' experience with the insurance problems of
Fraternal Societies, Labor Unions, and
Mutual Benefit Societies
Advisers on Pension Plans and
Social Insurance Schemes

Grrrr!



Father's on the Warpath Again!

It's the same thing every month. Bills with box-car numbers on them, and Dad ranting and raving all over the house. He can't understand why things cost so much, when he's always telling Mother to read the ads in The Times, too. Some day Mother will get wise and read them. Then she'll know just what she's going to buy, and how much it will cost long before she goes shopping. It will save money and we'll be able to live as well as other people. And Dad will stop his regular monthly war dances, too.

Shop Economically from Your Easy Chair with
THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

Kittens Born On Tree Limb

Oak Bay Cat Takes to Timbers to Bring Family Into World Near Police Station

A cat with the instincts of a bird as far as nesting goes has been reported in Oak Bay. It prepares its bed and raises its young in a nest in the trees.

As a result Oak Bay police for several days had to care for a cat and three kittens.

Although the incident happened a few days ago it was only brought to light to-day by one of the constables, who confessed that for a few days his duties had been made more onerous caring for the new arrivals.

It appears that in the jackpine near the station, the nestlings had fallen from upper branches and formed a nest-like shelf on one of the lower limbs. Finding this as comfortable a spot as could be located in the vicinity the cat took to the tree to bring her new family into the world.

The first that members of the force and nearby neighbors knew of the incident was the loud meowing which greeted their ears late one afternoon. The police soon located the disturbance and with the assistance of some agile lads nearby took the disturbers of the peace into custody, namely one cat and three kittens.

KEATING

W. R. Foster of the Dominion Experimental Station and E. W. White, district horticulturist, will address the monthly meeting of the South Saanich Farmers' Institute on Thursday evening, November 15, in the Temperance Hall, their subject being "Diseases of Logberries and Raspberries."

The South Saanich Women's Institute will meet in the Temperance Hall, Thursday evening, November 15. The annual bridge party and dance of the Mount Newton Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the Mount Newton High School Friday evening, November 16. The orchestra will supply music for the dance from 9 to 11. The bridge game will commence at 8:30. A number of tombolas will be drawn for.

The Ladies Aid Society of the South Saanich United Church held a Christmas sale of work and home cooking Thursday afternoon. Mrs. L. Hafer had charge of the home cooking stall. Mrs. H. H. and Mrs. A. Gunn looked after the novelty stall and Mrs. A. Patterson and Miss Alma Hoyer were in charge of the plain sewing and fancy work. Afternoon tea was served.

OLD-TIMERS DANCED TO THEIR MUSIC



Above is the well-known North family orchestra, which entertained Victorians forty-six years ago. The young lady in the picture was then Miss Ada North, now Mrs. W. Duck. Next to her with the cornet is Walter North, who still plays in local orchestras. Sitting with the clarinet is Joe North, and with the violin the late Jack North. The man at the right in the picture is A. Agius, bandmaster of H.M.S. Triumph, flagship of Rear-Admiral Michael Culme Seymour. Mr. Agius taught Joe to play the clarinet.

UNITED GAS

New York, Nov. 10 (Canadian Press)—United Gas Corporation reports for the twelve months ended September 30 a balance carried to consolidated earned surplus of \$4,296,729, equivalent to \$9.49 a share on the 47 preferred stock, \$2,907,229 of \$6.46 a share on the 47 preferred for the twelve months ended September 30, 1933.

YOUNG LIBERAL CLUB IS FORMED

Alan Chambers, Liberal Candidate, Addressed Young People at Nanaimo

Special to The Times
Nanaimo, Nov. 10.—Alan Chambers, Liberal nominee for the Nanaimo federal riding, addressed a gathering of young people Thursday night, outlining the aims and objects of Young Liberal Clubs and summing up the responsibilities of young people with regard to social, economic and political activities. Following Mr. Chambers' talk, it was decided to form a Young Liberals Club, with those present resolving themselves into an organizing committee. C. M. Reynolds was appointed chairman and temporary president. Harry Forward was appointed chairman of the constitution committee, and will be assisted by Cyril Longdon and M. Reynolds in drafting the constitution. The membership committee is as follows: Misses Grace Mosdel, Kitty Monk, Rhoda Shepherd, Lena Atkinson; Messrs. B. McKenzie, V. Coveney, Walter Fraser, C. Longdon, O. Nichols, H. Forward and G. Bullock. Joseph Nicholson of the Provincial Economic Council, was present. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Nichols, president of the Women's Liberal Association, presiding at the tea urns.

Nanaimo

Nanaimo, Nov. 10.—William A.

Peek Frean's BISCUIITS

For Your Friends Overseas

Special Overseas Pack for Mailing includes:

"Joybell" Gay Oval Tin
P.F. Assorted Biscuits (about 1½ lbs.) and tin of Assorted Chocolate-covered Biscuits.

You leave your gift card with your order, it is shipped to England, Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland, delivery guaranteed, post-paid, no duty, for \$1.50! (Worth \$2.40.) Practical; smartly packed. ORDER NOW.

Leave your order at our Biscuit Department or Service Grocery.

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Seasonable, Stylish Merchandise Big Values at Spencer Prices



Velvet Frocks

Are Done in the Grand Manner!

Long sweeping skirts and glamorous trimmings in silver beads, sequins or cloth of gold... feature these Velvet Gowns. A smart selection in brown, wine, blue and black. Sizes 16 to 20. Special \$17.50 ally priced at

—Mantles, First Floor

FOR MEN Dressing Gowns and House Jackets

Qualities and Styles that Express Comfort and Real Worth

This is the time of year that men appreciate a cosy and distinctive House Jacket or Dressing Gown, and we are showing some now that will fill any order.



English Dressing Gowns, beautifully tailored from English wool cloths. These are patterned in smart plaids, checks or distinctively plain shades. They have reversible collars and cuffs and finished with silk girdle.

\$6.95 and \$9.75

House Jackets that are ideal in every respect. They are of all-wool English cloth, dark shades and plaid checks. All with silk cord edge and in every way very smart. \$6.95

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

BETTER GRADES IN Women's Warm Winceyette Nightgowns

Cosy Winceyette Nightgowns in long-sleeved slip-on styles. White and a few pastel shades. Each \$1.50 and \$1.95

A few samples in real winceyette. Made in long-sleeved styles. Priced at \$3.50

—Whitewear, First Floor

Bathrobe Lengths and Robing

START EARLY AND MAKE ONE UP FOR A CHRISTMAS GIFT!

Here's an idea for a grand gift—if you're handy with a needle! For those who don't sew, we have arranged to have the Robes made up for \$2.00

Beacon Dressing-gown Lengths in a wide variety of designs and colorings. Complete with girdle, \$4.95

Bath Robings in stripes and conventional designs; 36 inches wide. Per yard \$5.50

Heavy Flannelette Bath Robing in wide Roman stripes and gay color effects; 36 inches wide. Per yard, for \$3.50

Silk Cord Girdles, to match, price \$5.00

—Staples, Main Floor

SMART GLOVES

THAT "GO" EVERYWHERE!



HANDSEWN GLOVES—washable chevrettes in new slip-on style. Five-button length that is exceptionally smart for tailored suits, etc. Soft, pliable skins, in seal brown, cream and grey. Pair \$2.95

IMITATION PIGSKIN GLOVES—washable slip-ons, with contrasting welted cuffs. In grey or seal brown. Per pair \$2.50

WASHABLE DOESKINS—four-button, slip-on Gloves with whipped seams. White or natural. Pair \$2.50

—Gloves, Main Floor

La Camille Corselette

WITH SEMI-DETACHABLE BRASSIERE!

\$4.95

Here is a Front-lace Corsette that gives greater "figure control." Expertly styled, with a shaped Swami Silk Brassiere that hooks on the side, and elastic shoulder straps. Shown in plain peach coutil. Sizes 34 to 46.

—Corsets, First Floor



Women's Flannelette Pyjamas

Two-piece Flannelette Pyjamas with short or long sleeves. Bound in pink or blue. Small, medium and large sizes. A suit,

95c

—Whitewear, First Floor

Heavy Waxed Paper

12 inches wide. Lengths of 50 ft. 15c

—Stationery, Lower Main Floor

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You'll Need An Umbrella

NOW THAT THE RAINY DAYS ARE HERE!

Also You May Consider Them Among the Appropriate Gift Lines for Christmas!

Our stock of Women's Umbrellas for fall and winter is now complete, and the choice offered most interesting.

New-style Umbrellas mounted on strong Paragon frames, with a choice of cambric, gloria silk or rayon coverings. All fitted with novelty handles. Ferrule and tip to match.

Umbrellas, with cambric covers, each \$1.95
Umbrellas, with gloria and fancy rayon covers, each, \$2.95 and \$3.95
With fancy rayon covers on brass or silver frames, each, \$4.50 and \$5.50

—Umbrellas, Main Floor

"SUPERSILK" SEMI-SERVICE WEIGHT SILK HOSE

At a Remarkable New Low Price \$1.00

Fine-gauge Silk Stockings, ideal for those who want a fine texture with better-wearing qualities than chiffon. Shown in new shades—

Marrona, Biscayne, Solera, Trotteur, Stag, Smoke-brown and Taupebark. Semi-service silk to top. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

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AT ALL GOOD DRUG AND DEPARTMENT STORES

News of Clubwomen

W.A. to Pro Patria—All members of W.A. to Pro Patria are asked to meet at the Cenotaph at 10:40 o'clock to-morrow morning.

Chapter to Meet—The St. Matthew's Chapter of the O.E.D. will meet at the headquarters on Friday, November 16, at 2:30 o'clock.

St. Luke's W.A.—St. Luke's W.A. will hold their annual bazaar in the Parish Hall, Cedar Hill Road, on Wednesday afternoon, November 28, from 8 till 6 o'clock.

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter—The monthly meeting of the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter I.O.D.E. will be held at the home of the regent, Mrs. W. E. Bascourt, Oak Bay, on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

St. Matthias Women's Guild—A sale of work and tea will be held in the hall, Lillian Road, on Thursday, November 15, at 3 p.m. There will be home cooking, fancy work, plants and seeds, candy and a game for the children.

Britannia Branch W.A.—Members of the W.A. to Britannia Branch Canadian Legion are requested to meet at the Post Office on the corner of Humboldt Street, at 10:45 a.m., Sunday, November 11. The monthly meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 13, at 8 p.m.

St. Mary's Mothers' Union—The St. Mary's Mothers' Union will hold their meeting on Thursday next, November 15, at 2:30 in the basement schoolroom of St. Mary's Hall, door on north side of building. All members are asked to note change of room.

St. Aidan's W.M.S.—The regular meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of St. Aidan's United Church will be held in the Assembly Hall, on Tuesday afternoon, November 13, at 2:30. The special guest speaker will be Rev. Chow Ling, Chinese missionary in Victoria. Other interesting items will be on the programme and tea will be served.

Princess Patricia Lodge.—Under

the auspices of Princess Patricia Lodge No. 228, Daughters of St. George, a very enjoyable silver tea was held at the home of Mrs. Spaven, John Street, on Wednesday. Contest prizes were won by Mrs. Cornish and Mrs. Williams. The lodge will meet on Friday evening in the K. of C. Hall at 7:30 o'clock. Special business will be initiation of three candidates and nomination and election of officers. At the close of the session a practice for the public installation will be held. Officers and members of the guard team are asked to attend.

Burnside Bridge.—The Burnside Lawn Bowling Club will hold the thing of their progressive bridge tournament on Wednesday evening at the Burnside Hotel, Oak Bay. All lawn bowlers and their friends will be welcome. It is intended to play the first hand about 8 o'clock.

Weddings

STOBART-HALLAS

A quiet wedding took place at high noon to-day in the drawing-room at the Small Charming Hotel, Oak Bay, with only a few relatives and intimate friends in attendance, when Rev. Dr. G. B. Switzer united in marriage Mary Eunice, only daughter of Mrs. R. Hallas of 1609 Redfern Street, and the late Mr. Frank Hallas, and Mrs. John Stobart, son of Mrs. J. W. Stobart, 1550 Yale Street, and the late Mr. J. W. Stobart. Both the bride and groom were unattended.

Given in marriage by her mother, the bride wore a smart ensemble of blue crepe, the dress of which was fashioned on princess lines and with it she wore a short coat of the silk, with full sleeves fitting tightly at the wrists.

Her hat was of blue felt to match and she wore a corsage of pale pink carnations and gladioli.

Mrs. Hallas was gown in nut brown crepe georgette and transparent velvet, with brown felt hat and accessories, and a corsage bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums.

After the ceremony a wedding luncheon was served at the home of the bride's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Stobart left on the afternoon boat for Vancouver and on their return to Victoria will make their home at 2018 Meadow Place. The bride is a graduate of the 1930 class of the Jubilee Hospital-nursing school for nurses.

Social And Club Interests

ARMISTICE BALL IS GAY

About 450 Attended Very Successful Dance at Empress Hotel Yesterday

Amputations Men Splendid Hosts; War-time Tunes Revive Old Memories

Memories of 1914-1918 were revived yesterday evening at the annual Armistice ball of the Victoria branch of the Amputations Association of the Great War, not only by the presence of many "Fragments from France," but also by the familiar tunes which had their hey-day during the war years.

WAR-TIME TUNES

"Take Me Back to Blighty," which according to the dainty printed programmes furnished each guest, was dedicated to the "British Tommy," "Rose of No Man's Land," dedicated to the "Nursing Sisters," the veterans' own "Madelonelle From Armentieres," "The Girl of Picardy," "When the Bonny Heather is Blooming," dedicated to "The Scotties," "It's a Long Way to Tipperary," dedicated to the Irish, and, finally, "Till We Meet Again" evoked immediate and lasting applause from the 450 guests, among whom were many naval and military men in uniform and decorations, as well as multi-clad veterans wearing the ribbons denoting war service.

Flags from the Royal Canadian Naval Barracks, Esquimalt, formed the natural decoration, while on the stage a huge poppy wreath and poppies mingled among the ferns which banked the front of the dais on which the orchestra was seated, emphasized the significance of the occasion.

In addition to the old marching tunes revived in the programme, the orchestra played a number of up-to-date dance hits. Miss Dolly Rutledge sang a number of the refrains, to the evident delight of the crowd.

HIS HONOR PRESENT

The ball was under the patronage of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, the Honorable the Premier of British Columbia, Commander G. C. Jones, R.C.N., Major-General E. C. Ashton, D.O.C., M.D. No. 11, who, with Mrs. Ashton, was welcomed by the committee, and Mrs. W. C. Nichol.

The committee responsible for the great success of the ball included: Mr. A. Palmer, chairman, president of the branch; Messrs. J. Davey, the secretary; L. Deall, J. Peterson, Frank Jones, E. Tucker, C. Pullen, Harold Thirwall, H. Erith, A. J. Palmer, A. Butcher, F. Sargent and George Oakwell.

ST. JOSEPH'S BAZAAR SOON

Lovely Wares Ready For Annual Sale on Wednesday Next

Months of careful preparation and many miles of dainty stitchery will be represented in the many attractive wares to be offered at the Christmas bazaar to be held in the hall of St. Joseph's Hospital on Wednesday next, from 10 a.m. on.

The bazaar has been arranged by the Ladies' Auxiliary under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Frank Sehl, the president, who, with her able committees, has spared no effort to ensure the success of this big annual undertaking.

Afternoon tea will be served from 3 o'clock, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Alex. McDermott, assisted by Mrs. F. M. Bryant, Mrs. H. F. Crowe and Mrs. David Spencer.

Presiding at the tea table will be Mrs. Angus Campbell and Mrs. James Adam. Mrs. Fred Cameron will have charge of the doll stall.

Fancy work, novelties, babywear and dolls of every class and variety will be available at the stalls in charge of the following conveners: Mrs. F. W. Gill and Mrs. W. W. Baines, assisted by Mrs. John Hart, Mrs. Gable, Mrs. Vernon Thompson, Mrs. Jones, Miss K. Mackay and Miss Alice Baines.

At the candy stall the conveners will be Mrs. R. Hall, Mrs. E. McQuade and Mrs. Wm. McManus.

Delicious home-cooking will be sold by Mrs. Walter Fraser, assisted by Mrs. H. J. Henderson and Mrs. P. Criddle. For the young people there will be a fish pond, wonder well and grab bag in charge of Sister M. Drucilla, assisted by Miss Kathleen Fraser.

Business Women Meet at Nanaimo

Nanaimo, Nov. 10.—The Nanaimo Business and Professional Women's Club, meeting last night, took the form of "national night," when several interesting papers were read by Mrs. H. Holden and the Misses D. Fisher, C. M. Lawrence and G. Piper.

The subjects were poetry, music, politics and the Theban art. Tentative plans were made for the Christmas dinner to be held at the Malapina Hotel on December 12.

Children will act as models to display the many charming costumes, which are being supplied by Angus Campbell Ltd., and the parade will commence at 4 o'clock. The proceeds of the affair will be devoted by the chapter to the providing of Christmas hampers for needy children.

CHAPTER TO SHOW CHILDREN'S ATTIRE

The Commodore Broughton Chapter I.O.D.E. is arranging an informal presentation of children's holiday attire during the tea hour at the Empress Hotel next Saturday afternoon.

Children will act as models to display the many charming costumes, which are being supplied by Angus Campbell Ltd., and the parade will commence at 4 o'clock. The proceeds of the affair will be devoted by the chapter to the providing of Christmas hampers for needy children.

ENGAGEMENT IS ANNOUNCED

Dr. C. T. Hilton and Mrs. Hilton of Fort Albert announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Elizabeth (Betty) to Mr. Archibald (Pete) Crozier, son of Mr. Crozier and the late G. Crozier of London, England. The marriage will take place in early spring at Fort Albert. Miss Hilton is well known in Victoria, having visited the city many times, where she has many friends. Mr. Crozier is attached to the Department of National Revenue, Canadian Government, and has been stationed at Kitlgona for the past seven years.

MISS BETTY HILTON

Photo by Joseph Clipp.

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MISS BETTY HILTON

LARGER DRESSES
38 to 44. To clear at \$3.95
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FOR BUILDING VITALITY AND RESISTANCE
Used in hospitals and approved by doctors.
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SALE OF NEW FELT HATS, \$1.49
Phone G 5913
AK Love
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Men's Odd Waistcoats 1.75
Made from odd lengths of tweed and serge suitings.
"THE WAREHOUSE"
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Mellow as Moonlight

The Ideal Lipstick
By Lantheric Paris. Absolutely indestructible. One application lasts all day. Perfectly harmless to the skin.
55¢ and \$1.05
MacFarlane Drug Co.
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New 'Century of Progress' Cluster Curl Bob
The easiest method in the city, allowing the quantities of soft, cluster curls. Our individual methods make it well worth your effort in coming to me. NO MACHINE, NO ELECTRICITY.
PERMANENT
\$6.00 and \$8.50
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\$3.00. \$5.00 and \$8.50
GUARANTEED
"Belbe Beauty Shoppe"
C. W. "BILL" ATKINSON
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McDONALD'S
"We Sell for Less"
300 Main St. 719 Yates St.
MONDAY'S CASH AND CARRY SPECIALS
Butter, fresh creamery, 3 lbs. 50¢
Butter, first grade, 3 lbs. 61¢
Tea, Broken Orange Pekoe, 1 lb. 35¢
Clark's Tomato Ketchup, 12-oz. bottle for 15¢
Libby's Tomato Juice, per tin, 9¢
3¢ for 10¢
Australian Pasty 25¢; 5¢ a tin, 25¢
Bread, white or brown, per loaf, 6¢
(Relief Orders Gladly Accepted)

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Installed for the convenience of patrons where your hair will be scientifically tested by a Process that ascertains the true facts so necessary to the surety of a beautiful wave.

STANDARD SUPPLIES	EFFICIENT OPERATORS	NO CHANGE IN PRICE
\$2.50 SPECIAL CROQUINOLE	\$3.50 GLORIA CROQUINOLE	\$5.00 REALISTIC CROQUINOLE

ALL GUARANTEED AND TESTED BEFORE WAVING

If Your Hair Is Not Becoming to You, You Should Be Coming to Me

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Where Your Hair Is Tested Before Waving

VICTORIANS HOLIDAYING IN SOUTH



Four well-known Victorians are shown above as they are enjoying a holiday. They are (from left to right): Mrs. Stuart Kenning, Dr. Stuart Kenning, J. K. Hodges, and Mr. J. K. Hodges, manager of the Empress Hotel.

Social And Club Interests

TO MAKE DEBUT IN MUSICAL COMEDY ROLE

"I Was Very Proud...!"

Read This Unsolicited
Testimonial to Firth
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Nov. 2, 1934.

FIRTH BROS.

Dear Sirs—

I had a permanent done by you over a year ago, just before a trip to England, and I have always hoped to come back to tell you how, when I visited a hair-dresser near London, he was so taken with it, he inquired where it had been done. As a Canadian-born fellow knew his job all right!—As I was writing, you I was very proud to be able to say it was done in Canada and on Vancouver Island. Several others admired it as well, and I thought, as I was writing, you might like to know it had been appreciated. At the time, you sold me a bottle of Firth's Shampoo. I think it was 35c, but I wouldn't be quite sure. I very much want another bottle as I found it splendid...

See the Original
Letter in Our
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Never before, in the history of Permanent Waving, has such wonderful value been offered as the Firth Brothers' "Above-the-average" Wave. Consult us now as to type and style best designed to enhance YOUR personality.

CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT
(Full head—no limit to curls.)

\$2.50

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We also do Permanent Curling (Croquignole) for the ends of the hair, 20¢ per curl. Minimum, five curls.

FIRTH BROTHERS

Members International Ladies' Hairdressers' Society, London, England, Since 1911

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Gives Talk On
MunicipalitiesHon. A. Wells Gray Tells
Some of Their Problems to
Liberal Women's Forum

An interesting talk on municipal affairs in British Columbia was given to members of the Liberal Women's Forum yesterday afternoon by Hon. A. Wells Gray, Minister of Lands and Municipal Affairs. He briefly discussed the problems of the municipalities in the province, and, while admitting things did not look any too good, he said "the municipalities of British Columbia are in a better position than the municipalities of the other provinces of Canada, with the exception of those in the Maritime Provinces."

Mr. Gray stated the Liberal Government was pledged to work with the municipalities of the province to straighten out their problems. There is not one member of the government that is not imbued with this idea, he said. He said he saw the necessity of British Columbia balancing its budget and stated that the Minister of Finance would probably present a balanced budget at the next session.

BURNABY AFFAIRS

Burnaby, according to Mr. Gray, is the worst hit of all the municipalities in British Columbia. In that municipality relief cost approximately \$450,000 a year, of which \$390,000 is paid by the provincial government and the balance by the federal government. About 800 taxpayers there, Mr. Gray said, had worked out their taxes on contract labor, but even then some of the people were not

satisfied, and some of the unemployed, who were not taxpayers, tried to stop the property owners from holding their land and homes in this manner.

Ten years ago in North Vancouver, Mr. Gray continued, there were 35,000 parcels of land paying taxes. At the end of last year 55,000 of these had reverted, leaving 10,000 parcels to carry the entire burden.

OWES TEACHERS

The province owes \$840,000 worth of Burnaby bonds, Mr. Gray said, "and we are going to take the biggest licking of anyone as far as they are concerned, for we own more than anyone else. Burnaby owes its teachers their salaries, owes salaries to municipal officials and owes various merchants."

Mr. Gray criticized federal government relief, which gave aid to people without making them work for it. There are people who, for two or three years, have not done a tap of work, he said. If people are willing and able to work but, through no fault of their own cannot find it, work should be provided for these people. He praised the way Victoria has been able to solve its problem by receiving road and park improvements. He also spoke highly of Mayor Leeming and said he was probably the best mayor the city had ever had and was doing everything possible to work out a salvation for the people of Victoria.

REVERTED PROPERTY

Referring to reverted property, Mr. Gray stated when property reverts, you not only pay your own taxes, but you pay a share of all property that goes back to the municipality. He said that the municipalities, in the past years, had only spent what the people had voted for. It was the conditions of the times, he said, and the various city and municipal councils had to move with them. He said the government was anxious to encourage the taxpayers that are still paying taxes, and to set the municipalities in such a position that new people would come in and buy up some of the reverted property.

"I will see that the municipalities have every chance, just as soon as the house is straightened out," Mr. Gray concluded.

At the business session which preceded the address, the Forum motioned to Mrs. J. L. White to send a letter to the president of the National Federation of Liberal Women of Canada, Mrs. William Costello Kennedy, regretting that she had not come through to the Coast and to Victoria during her present trip to Western Canada.

The members took up a collection for the Queen Alexandra Solarium, this amounting to \$8.65. A hearty vote of thanks was passed to the convenor of the recent Forum luncheon, Mrs. Jessie Nelson, who gave a satisfactory report.

A report of the Local Council of Women meeting was given by Mrs. Filgrim, whose reference to the candidacy of Mrs. D. L. McLaurin for school trustee was followed by an appeal through the president, Mrs. Atkins, for the support of the Forum members.

Y.W.C.A. NOTES

Current Affairs.—The Current Affairs Group will meet again on Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. This group is open to men and women. Topics of the day will be discussed under the leadership of Mr. James Gibson. Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

Board Meeting.—The meeting of the board of directors will be held on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock when Miss Ethel Law of the National Council will be the guest. Miss Law has been traveling across Canada consulting with the Y.W.C.A.'s and conducting conferences and leadership training courses.

Girls' Conference.—The girls' clubs will have a week-end conference beginning Saturday afternoon, November 17, at 4 p.m. and continuing until Sunday evening. Miss Ethel Law will be the leader for the conference. Discussions will center around the purpose of the Y.W.C.A. and leisure time interests for girls. On Sunday morning at 9:30 the conference group will have a communion service in the chapel of the cathedral. Association members are invited to join in the service.

Any young women interested in girls' Burton will be welcome at the conference.

Educational Department.—The following classes will be held as usual during the week: bridge, current affairs, reading group, rug weaving, pottery and woodcarving.

Children's Story and Play Hour.—The children's story and play hour begins this Saturday at 10:30 o'clock and will continue each week until the spring.

Meetings.—Meetings scheduled for next week are: Tuesday, 2:30 house committee; Tuesday and Wednesday, 10 to 4 o'clock, household training class; Thursday, 1:30 o'clock, annex committee; 2:30 o'clock, finance committee; Friday, 2:30 o'clock, board of directors.

Antique Tea.—Extensive preparations are being made for the antique tea to be held Wednesday, November 28. Collections of antiques will be displayed by several well-known local dealers.

Miss Burton.—During the past week the association members enjoyed meeting Miss Margaret Burton of Calcutta, who in such a charming manner told of the girls and women of Bengal. It is quite fitting that the story of a family which has upheld British traditions through the centuries, concluding with the lines: "When the bugles call at morning, and the brave old flag's unfurled, 'There'll be Browns to die for England, till the judgment of the world'."

Ready-to-Help Circle.—The Ready-to-Help Circle of the Y.W.C.A. will meet in restroom Monday at 8 o'clock.



MISS DOREEN WILSON

who will take the leading role of Nan in the forthcoming production, by the Victoria Operatic Society, of Lionel Monckton's musical comedy, "A Country Girl."

Nanaimo Genius Tells Of
Long Fight For Health

Audrey A. Brown, Despite Invalidism, Writes Exquisite Verse and Paints Charmingly; Unable to Walk For Seven Years; Has Another "Dryad of Nanaimo" on Press

"I would rather live than write."

These words seem strange coming from the lips of a writer who leapt into fame with her first published book of poems, but Audrey Alexander Brown, author of "A Dryad in Nanaimo" and other delightful verse, is just beginning to entertain the hope that at some not too distant day she will be able to walk and indulge in all the activities that entail the full use of limbs.

INVINCIBLE COURAGE

To a Times reporter, who was privileged to meet her yesterday afternoon, it was difficult to realize that this gifted young native daughter of Nanaimo has been an invalid for about eighteen years, and that for the last seven years she has been unable to stand or walk.

For she is bubbling over with joy to live, an invincible courage and optimism and a humorous outlook on life which must have helped her through many a dark hour of suffering.

For years I felt like a crushed beetle lying by the roadside, wondering why someone did not put me out of my misery," she said, with a chuckle, as she indicated her helpless legs and crippled hands. "But now I am beginning to live again, and I would rather live than write."

Miss Brown is a veritable treasure-house of information on every conceivable subject from china to tapestry, from flowers to politics—testimony to her omnivorous appetite for reading, for owing to her ill-health during childhood, she spent only four years in school and her amazingly extensive education has been acquired through her intensive love of books.

WROTE WHILE BEDRIDDEN

The many charming poems which constitute the first volume of "A Dryad in Nanaimo" were written in the eighteen months during which she was bedridden with arthritis, in a tiny bedroom overlooking Nanaimo harbor. That tiny room was an "antechamber to the world," to quote her own words, and the significance of the statement is borne out in her poetry. On the wings of imagination she escaped from its confining walls and projected herself into other lands and other ages. Her "Laodamia," the story of the tragic love of the beautiful wife of Proteus, recaptures all the glamour of ancient Greece with such vivid color and sheer beauty that one is almost constrained to believe the theory of reincarnation and to think that this young woman must have known the Greece of the classic era.

She has never visited England, but her heritage of the best Old Country traditions speaks through her poems. "Will of Strife," in which she whimsically is adventuring in Shakespeare's birthplace, and in the gallant "The Browns" in which she tells the story of a family which has upheld British traditions through the centuries, concluding with the lines: "When the bugles call at morning, and the brave old flag's unfurled, 'There'll be Browns to die for England, till the judgment of the world'."

For the last two years Miss Brown has lived with her family on a farm at Brynmart, near Nanaimo. Asked if she preferred the country as a source of inspiration, Miss Brown declared, "No, I would much rather live in a town. While I love beautiful scenery and nature in all its moods, I prefer contact with my fellow humans. I want to see life in all its phases—to live."

Until 1928 Audrey Brown's work was known only to a coterie of friends.

At the end of this month, a second volume of "A Dryad in Nanaimo" is to be published, containing a number



AUDREY A. BROWN

ber of her newer poems, as well as those which appeared in the first edition, which was sold out very shortly after its publication by Macmillan Co. of Toronto.

To a query as to whether she had ever tried her hand at prose, Miss Brown laughed gleefully (and, that speaks for itself), and said she had written thrilling romances ever since she was six years old. I wrote so much of it—and most of it so bad—that I have hidden it in a box under the mattress and the spring of the bed, but even there it did not escape mother, who was firmly convinced that "while I might be able to write a romance that was any good," she recalled.

EXQUISITE VERSE

Perhaps her abortive attempts at prose kindled the flame which inspired her to write away the hours of suffering with the writing of exquisite verse. For in this medium she found the key to the enchanted realm of the imagination, which she peeped with the companions who were denied to her in reality, and traveled with them into the land of fancy and into the eternal.

With dauntless courage, but at the cost of much suffering, she wrote every line with a fountain pen—a treasured friend "which has blotted its way over all my manuscripts"—and then laboriously typed them "for the publisher's sake," she observed with a twinkle.

IS GIFTED ARTIST

In addition to her genius for writing Miss Brown possesses unusual gifts as an artist, and one of her books of children's verse, "Elizabeth and the Caterpillar," she illustrated with no less than twenty-eight of the most delightful and delicate little sketches in water color, full of life and movement.

For the last two years Miss Brown has lived with her family on a farm at Brynmart, near Nanaimo. Asked if she preferred the country as a source of inspiration, Miss Brown declared, "No, I would much rather live in a town. While I love beautiful scenery and nature in all its moods, I prefer contact with my fellow humans. I want to see life in all its phases—to live."

Until 1928 Audrey Brown's work was known only to a coterie of friends.

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Your Baby
and Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

few, including her family and a few intimate friends, and to those who read her verses as they appeared from time to time in the Nanaimo press. But in that year some of her poems were sent to Professor Pelham Edgar of Toronto, who quickly realized the unusual appeal of her writings, and it was through his instrumentality that her first volume of "A Dryad in Nanaimo" was published.

GENIUS RECOGNIZED

Its publication speedily brought her recognition and firmly placed her in the front rank of Canada's poets. That her reputation is not confined to Canada may be gauged by the fact that Tait McKenzie, the noted sculptor, on reading one of her poems was so enchanted with her genius that he determined to meet the writer.

With that end in view he made the long trip from San Francisco this summer, but, in the short time at his disposal, was unable to find the Brown ménage, which is somewhat remotely situated about twenty miles from Nanaimo, and was forced to continue his journey to Nanaimo and thence south again, much disappointed at the failure of his quest. Miss Brown, however, has since received a charming letter of congratulation from the distinguished sculptor.

Another tribute to her genius is contained in "Crumba Are Also Bread," the recent book from the pen of Hon. Martin Burrell, in which he dedicates a whole chapter to this gifted young native daughter of Vancouver Island.

She reminds one of a gallant crusader, as with colors flying she continues her long quest in search of health, and the many friends who have journeyed with her into her enchanted land of dreams through the medium of her genius will wish her the traditional ending with which she doubtless concluded her childhood excursions into the land of romance—that she "may live happily ever after."

MISS M'ADOO
WEDS SPANIARD

Associated Press
Albuquerque, N.M., Nov. 10.—Ellen McAdoo, daughter of Senator W. G. McAdoo, and Rafael De Onate, screen actor, were married here this morning at the home of W. J. Kleiber, Albuquerque attorney and close friend of the McAdoo.

H.M.S. Resolution Chapter—H.M.S. Resolution Chapter, I.O.D.E. will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Clifford Colman. Mrs. L. A. Genge will give her report of the semi-annual meeting held at Tait.

Esquimalt I.O.D.E.—The monthly meeting of the Mary Croft Esquimalt Chapter will be held on Monday in the municipal rooms. Members are reminded that the calendars are ready.

When weaning time approaches, the mother is sometimes uncertain about the correct procedure. Send for Mrs. Eldred's leaflet, "Weaning the Breast-fed Baby," for her helpful suggestions on this problem. A self-addressed stamped envelope will bring a copy of the leaflet to you if you will send your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of the "Your Baby and Mine" department of this newspaper.

IF YOU'VE A BABY

Practical Guide for Busy Mothers Sent Free

A concise guide to the treatment of all Baby's ills is invaluable to the busy, worried mother who has so much responsibility to carry and so many things to do. When baby is sick—what do these symptoms mean? What treatment should be given? Should a doctor be called? In case of accident or sudden serious illness—what should be done for baby while awaiting the doctor? All these questions are clearly answered in the famous red booklet "Hints to Mothers," which has aided three generations of mothers.

Easily arranged for quick reference, every disorder of childhood is dealt with in the fewest possible words, so that the information can be grasped at once. "Hints to Mothers" is issued by the makers of the famous Steedman's Powders, the safest and gentlest laxative for children from teething time until fourteen years of age. Made especially for children, Steedman's Powders promote healthy regularity, banish constipation and its attendant ills and relieve colic and simple fevers. Steedman's are especially beneficial to prevent complications at teething time.

A free copy of "Hints to Mothers" along with a sample of Steedman's Powders will be sent to any person writing for them. Address: John Steedman & Co., 504 St. Lawrence Blvd., Montreal. Write for your free copy and sample today.

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ON THE AIR

CFCT, VICTORIA
 7.30—Birthdays.
 8.00—Broadway Varieties.
 8.30—Sunday Morning.
 9.00—Salutary X-ray Fund Programme.
 9.30—Feature Programme.
 10.00—The Canadian Legion.
 10.30—Midnight Frolic with Bill Herbert.

Monday
 8.00—Timely Topics—Dr. Clem Davis.
 8.30—The Gospel Hour.
 9.00—Let's Go Places with Eric Marshall.
 9.30—Morning Melodies.
 10.00—Feature Programme.
 10.30—Art Party.
 11.00—Music in the Air.
 11.30—The Concert Album.
 12.00—Melodic Moderns.
 12.30—World Spoken: "What is Lapsa?"
 12.45—Ten Minute Minutes.
 12.55—Dr. R. H. Baker's Prosperity Hour.

CFBC, VANCOUVER
 To-night
 7.30—Cariboo Cowboy.
 8.00—William Firth, baritone.
 8.30—Cariboo Cowboy.
 9.00—News.
 9.30—Ramblings with George and Lew.
 10.00—Salvation Army Band.
 10.30—Theatre Orchestra.
 11.00—Hotel Vancouver Orchestra.
 11.30—Lena Chamberlain and his Orchestra.

To-morrow
 11.30—Spencer's Hour.
 11.45—Second Church of Christ Scientist.
 12.00—Red and White Programme.
 12.30—Swedish Programme.
 1.30—Shut-in Programme.
 2.15—Foursquare Gospel Lythhouse.
 3.00—Melodic Moderns.
 4.15—British-Israel Lecture.
 5.00—Play "The Red-Headed Boy."
 7.30—Christ Church Cathedral.

Monday
 7.45—Q.T. Fellowship.
 8.00—Optical Programme.
 8.15—Smiling Bill Blunkhorn.
 8.45—Stock Quotations.
 9.00—The Gospel Hour.
 9.30—Professor Mirzaz.
 10.00—David Spencer Hour.

CFBC, VANCOUVER
 To-morrow
 7.30—Recordings.
 8.00—Hockey Broadcast.
 8.30—Charles Dornberger's Orchestra.
 9.00—Melody Makers.
 9.30—The Gospel Hour.
 10.00—Province News.
 10.15—Programme from Kelowna.

CFBC, VANCOUVER
 To-morrow
 12.30—New York Philharmonic.
 1.00—International Peace Programme.
 1.30—Vesper Hour.
 2.00—Canadian Institute of Public Affairs.
 2.30—Beethoven Trio.
 3.00—Events of Canadian Interest.
 3.30—Chateau Laurier Concert Trio.
 4.15—Old Spanish, concert pianist.
 4.30—Gens from the Lyric.
 5.00—Rita Oakton Concert Trio.
 5.30—Band Box Revue.
 6.00—National Remembrance Programme.
 6.30—Federated Charities Appeal.
 7.00—Christ Church Cathedral Choir.
 7.30—Presenting.
 7.45—Canadian Press News and Weather.
 8.00—Atlantic Bridge.
 8.30—Province News.
 9.00—Remembrance Programme.
 9.30—Home Hour of Music.
 10.00—Dr. Lyle Telford.

KOMO, SEATTLE
 To-morrow
 8.00—Music by Sigmond Romberg.
 8.30—Radio City Party.
 9.00—The Gospel Hour.
 9.30—Thirty Minutes of Music.
 10.00—National Barn Dance.
 10.30—Floyd Gibbons.
 11.00—Half-hour Concert.
 11.30—Piano.
 12.00—Bliss Moonlight.
 12.30—Tom Conley's Orchestra.
 1.00—Jack Miller's Orchestra.
 1.30—Moonlight Melodies.

To-morrow
 7.30—Good Morning.
 7.45—Old Memory Box.
 8.00—Morning Musicals.
 8.30—Major Dore's Variety Programme.
 9.00—Sunday Morning Special.
 9.30—For All the Family.
 10.00—National Youth Conference.
 10.30—Treasure Chest.
 11.30—Famous Stars of Broadway and Hollywood.
 12.30—Musical Romance.
 1.00—Kansas Symphony Orchestra.
 1.30—House by the Side of the Road.
 2.00—Sentimental Serenade.
 2.30—Radio City Club.
 2.45—Turn-of-the-Century Drama.
 3.00—Old Songs of the Church.
 3.30—Grand Hotel.
 4.00—John Spargur—Violin.
 4.15—The Royal Seven.
 4.30—Joe Penner.
 5.00—Eddie Cantor and Rubinoff's Orchestra.
 6.00—Manhattan Merry-go-round.
 6.30—American Album of Familiar Music.
 7.00—Hall of Fame.
 7.30—Modern Chord, featuring Jane From.

Monday
 7.00—Harvest of Song.
 7.15—Holman Sisters—Piano Duo.
 7.30—Financial Service.
 7.45—Accordians.
 8.00—Morning Reveries.
 8.15—Stradivarius.
 8.30—Mary's Friendly Garden.
 9.00—Home Economics Talk.
 9.30—New World.
 10.00—Ramblings with Jack and Jill.
 10.15—Pair of Pianos.
 10.30—Women's Magazine of the Air.
 11.00—Federation of Women's Clubs.
 11.30—Edna Fischer, pianist.
 12.00—Harp Melodies.
 12.30—Farm Talk.
 12.45—Cowboy Joe.
 1.00—Betty and Bob.
 1.15—Tea-time Tales.

BILL AND GINGER OPEN "LITTLE HOUSE"

Bill and Ginger will open "Little House" at the Victoria Theatre to-morrow night.



"Bill and Ginger" and author-announcer Arthur Q. Bryan gather around the microphone for the first broadcast from the garage-studio of "America's Little House" on Park Avenue and 38th Street, New York. Bryan writes the scripts for this singing-acting team who portray the adventure of a young married couple. They have recently moved from Philadelphia to New York and find daily excitement in their new surroundings. The "Bill and Ginger" song-and-sketch programmes are heard over a Columbia network Mondays through to Fridays from 7.15 to 7.30 a.m., P.S.T.

8.15—Carefree Carnival Hour.
 10.00—Jack Miller's Club Victor Orchestra.
 10.30—Rocky Mountain.
 11.30—Montmartre Night Club Orchestra.
 To-morrow
 8.00—Coast to Coast.
 8.30—Singing Irish Minstrel.
 9.00—Music Hall on the Air.
 9.30—Judge Rutherford.
 10.00—Musical Headlines.
 10.30—Cecil Golly—Garden Advice.
 11.00—Dick Messner's Orchestra.
 11.30—Society of Songs.
 12.00—The Jewel Box.
 12.30—Veterans' Armistice Day Programme under auspices of American Legion.
 1.00—Fellowship Hour.
 1.30—Metropolitan Moods.
 2.00—Hollywood Temple.
 2.30—Calvary Temple Presbyterian Church.
 3.00—Catholic Hour.
 3.30—Carnegie School Variety Programme.
 4.00—Martha Messner.
 4.30—Sarah Kreindler, violinist.
 5.00—Vindicta.
 5.30—Rhythmic Tabernacle.
 6.00—Armistice Day Programme.
 6.30—Angela Hour.
 7.00—The Builders.
 7.30—World Revue.
 8.00—First Church of Christ Scientist.
 8.30—Reveries.
 9.00—National Conference Jews and Christians.
 9.30—Tom Conley's Orchestra.
 10.00—Jack Miller's Club Victor Orchestra.
 10.15—Bridge to Dreamland.

Monday
 7.30—Sunrises.
 7.45—Sunrises at the Clock.
 8.00—Fields and Hall.
 8.15—Early Echoes.
 8.30—News Reporter.
 9.00—Songs for Sale.
 9.30—Homemaker's Time.
 10.00—Walks of Life.
 10.30—Rhythm Rulers.
 11.00—Rhythmic Serenade.
 11.30—Rhythm Rulers.
 12.00—Rhythm Encores.
 12.15—Western Farm and Home Hour.
 12.30—Readers.
 1.15—Sisters of the Skillet.
 1.30—Victory of the Hills.
 2.00—The Salon Hour.
 3.00—Easy Chair.

KVJ, TACOMA
 To-night
 8.45—Robert Armstrong's Orchestra.
 9.00—Orchestra conducted with Andre Kos.
 9.30—Footbal Scorecast.
 10.00—Band Concert.
 10.30—Dr. R. M. Miller.
 11.00—Johnny Green's Dance Time.
 11.30—Richard Hunter and the Champions.
 12.00—Benjamin Franklin.
 12.30—New Washes.
 1.00—Paula and his Orchestra.
 1.30—Orville Knapp's Orchestra.
 2.00—Victory of the Hills.
 2.30—Dick Jergan's Orchestra.
 3.00—Salon Moderne.
 3.30—Jewish Veterans' Armistice Programme.
 4.00—Temple Baptist Church.
 4.30—Daybreak Devotional.
 5.00—Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir and Organ.
 5.30—Melodic Organistiques.
 6.00—Church of the Air.
 6.30—Voice of the Hills.
 7.00—Pat Kennedy—Art Kassel.
 7.30—Lay Dan the Minstrel Man.
 8.00—Salon Moderne.
 8.30—Royal Hawaiian.
 9.00—New York Philharmonic Orchestra.
 9.30—Open House.
 10.00—Remembering Jean Ellington.
 10.30—Judge Rutherford.
 11.00—Music by Gerbman.
 11.30—Smiling Ed McConnell.
 12.00—Amusement Tips.
 12.30—Voice of the Hills (tentative).
 1.00—High School News.
 1.30—Chicago Knight.
 2.00—Americans of To-morrow.
 2.30—Symphony Hour.
 3.00—Alexander Woolcott—Richard Armstrong's Orchestra.
 3.30—Salon Moderne.
 4.00—Serenade.
 4.30—Merry-makers.
 5.00—Washington Gas and Electric Company.
 5.30—Ben Pollack's Orchestra.
 6.00—Paul Salviati's Orchestra.
 6.30—Henry Buss's Orchestra.
 7.00—News Flashes.
 7.30—American Legion Programme.

Monday
 1.30—Ma Perkins.
 1.45—Drama Come True.
 2.00—Al Pearce and his Gang.
 2.15—Percy Bush Shakes.
 2.30—K.R. Seattle.
 To-night
 1.00—Over the Skyscraper.
 1.15—Cowboy Joe.
 1.30—Candlelight Time.
 1.45—Magie Harmony.
 2.00—News Reporter.
 2.15—Song Bag.
 2.30—Melody Palette.
 2.45—Los Argentinos.
 3.00—Red Cross Programme.
 3.30—Washington Education Association.
 4.00—Metropolitan Moods.
 4.30—It's a Case of Books.
 5.00—News Reporter.

Broadcasts Bring Armistice Message

Seven Nations United By Short Waves in Great Peace Programme; Every Part of Canada Joins in Canadian Legion Commemoration

Armistice Day messages of peace will be brought to the Canadian radio audience to-morrow in two great broadcasts. Seven nations will take part in "The Family of Nations," presented by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, over the Columbia system, and every part of Canada will be united in an elaborate programme sponsored by the Canadian Legion.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University and the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace will open the CBS broadcast at 1.15 p.m., P.S.T., with a short, informal discussion of the purpose of the "Family of Nations" programme. Sir John Simon, English secretary of foreign affairs, follows Dr. Butler. In rapid succession the microphones will bring the radio audience the voices of Dr. Edmund Benes, foreign minister of Czechoslovakia and president of the Council of the League of Nations from Prague; Eleuterio Venizelos, venerable soldier, statesman and former premier

of Greece from Rome; Right Honorable Richard Bennett, Prime Minister of Canada from Ottawa; Dr. Alfredo de Mello Franco, former minister of foreign affairs of Brazil from Rio de Janeiro, and Prince Tokugawa, former president of the Japanese House of Peers and president of the Japanese Red Cross from Tokyo.

The "Family of Nations" will come to Victoria listeners over stations KOL, KVI, KSL and CROV. The Canadian Legion programme, broadcast on the Pacific Coast over station CROV, will open at 6 p.m., P.S.T., and will first present the Toronto Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Ernest MacMillan playing MacKenzie's Britannia Overture. Halifax, the ancient port from which so many units of the Canadian forces proceeded overseas, will come in next with Fred Newman, talented baritone, in "The Menin Gate." Then will follow Quebec City with the band of the Royal 22nd Regiment under the direction of Capt. Charles O'Neill and a word of greeting to veterans of the war by the beloved padre, the Venerable Archdeacon Scott. Ottawa will come next to the net work with a remembrance message from the Prime Minister, the Right Hon. R. B. Bennett.

The transcontinental transmission wires will then bring in Vancouver and Lieut.-Col. W. W. Foster, acting Dominion president of the Canadian Legion. The Vancouver Theatre of the Air, under the direction of E. V. Young, will present a short dramatic sketch entitled "November the Twelfth," by Emerson Court. The network jumps the mountain peaks to pick up from Calgary a solo, "When

You Come Home," by Muriel Tomlinson. The words of this song were written by Fred E. Weatherly and the music by W. H. Equi. Saskatchewan is the great Canadian granary will be heard through the voices of the Canadian Legion male voice choir, directed by J. S. Binnie, in Collingwood's "Requiem" and Perry's "Jerusalem." Winnipeg will follow with the Manitoba command orchestra of the Canadian Legion under the direction of Stephen Solvason, playing "The Marche Heroique" by Saint-Saens.

The elaborate programme will be concluded with a brief ceremony of commemoration from Ottawa. This will include a choir under the direction of H. Bramwell Bailey, and Bugle Major Day of the Cameron. Highlanders of Ottawa sounding the Last Post. Little Canada will read an appropriate text from Ecclesiastes, then the Last Post, then a brief period of silence. Leslie Chance again, reciting from Binyon's "They Shall Grow Not Old," revivifies the choir and orchestra in "The Strife is O'er, the Battle Done," another moment of silence, and the National Anthem.

A special half-hour Armistice Day broadcast has been arranged by the Federated Council of Youth over CROV at 9 p.m. The Council will endeavor by means of a dialogue to present a picture of the activities of the international armistice rings. The members of the federation taking part will be Don Smith and J. Smith. In addition to these special programmes almost every regular broadcast on the air will mark Armistice Day with some sort of social feature.

TO EXHIBIT WATER COLORS
 A free exhibition of water colors and oils by Rose Willis and Lillian Clarke Sweeney will be held in the Business and Professional Women's Club, 605 Courtney Street, corner of Government, from Tuesday until Saturday of next week. Opening at 3 o'clock on Tuesday, November 13, the exhibition will be open to the public each afternoon from 1 till 6 o'clock.

NOEL COWARD ON FESTIVALS

British Playwright Commends Dominion-wide Movement to Aid Drama

Canadian Press
 Ottawa, Nov. 10—Canada is fortunate in having the Dominion Drama Festival established on such a firm basis, in the opinion of Noel Coward, brilliant British playwright, composer and actor, who is paying his first visit to Canada. The drama festival, he believes, is a distinct contribution to the theatre in that it makes people "theatre-minded," and stirs up interest among the members of little theatre groups, their friends and associates in an ever-widening circle. "It is most interesting," said Mr. Coward, in an interview yesterday. "I should like to attend a festival. If possible I shall be here next spring."

Only thirty-six years old, Mr. Coward is one of the most successful living writers for the stage. He already has had twenty-four or twenty-five plays produced. Now he is on the way to Milwaukee to attend a rehearsal of his latest play, "Point Valain," which will open in Boston Christmas night.

Seamen's Institute—Victoria Connaught Seamen's Institute will hold the annual birthday tea and bridge party at the Institute, Superior Street, on Tuesday, November 27, cards to begin at 3 o'clock in the large hall and tea to be served from 5.30, in the billiard room and lounge. Mrs. D. R. Ker is convening the bridge party, and reservations may be made by phoning G.678.

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Movie World On Parade For The Times Readers

Audiences Must See New Faces In Films

Darryl Zanuck of Twentieth-Century Pictures Says Public Gets Tired of Seeing Same Stars Playing Together

Hollywood, Nov. 10. — The accumulation by film studios of a string of contract players, otherwise known as "stock companies," yesterday found a vigorous opponent in the person of Darryl Zanuck, producer of Twentieth Century Pictures, who ordered that this practice be carefully avoided in the casting of his forthcoming pictures.

According to Zanuck the stock company is one of the chief deterrents to the screen in that it tends to bring the same players together in picture after picture, with the result that the public becomes tired of the repetition.

In urging the abolition of this custom, Zanuck yesterday stated: "Statistics show that when a company employs a large stock list of talent, the individual players are shoved into parts which do not necessarily fit them, merely to absorb their salaries."

"Audiences may enjoy seeing the same faces together in the same situations a few times, but by too much repetition they become a drawback rather than an asset, and tend to hurt all pictures in general."

"For that reason, we will not have a stock company of supporting players or near-stars at Twentieth Century Pictures. In 'The Mighty Barnum,' which we are now making, we have forty-two speaking parts besides the star, Wallace Beery. But we have made individual casting arrangements with forty-two players, each fitted for the particular role he is playing."

"When it comes to our next picture, 'Clive of India,' we have an entirely different set of characters. The problem here is even greater, because the production calls for ninety-one players to appear with Ronald Colman—the largest speaking cast since 'The House of Rothschild.' In order that the cast will not be a repetition of those the public has been seeing in other stories with an English background we are importing several British types from England."

"Although this is a more expensive manner of producing pictures, we believe that the audiences are en-

Where To Go To-night

Capitol—"Dames," starring Joan Blondell.
Columbia—Jack Holt in "Master of Men."
Dominion—Grace Moore in "One Night of Love."
Playhouse—"Grand Canary," starring Warner Baxter.
Empire—(On the Stage): "Broadway Vanities."
Crystal Garden—Swimming.

It is to be seen new casts and new combinations of players in each picture, and also that our productions will be more accurate in cast types."

THE CLOSE-UP

DORIS KENYON
Doris Kenyon, after flitting undecided between stage and screen, signed a long term contract with First National as a featured player, settled down in earnest for a film career—and has since made a number of very successful pictures.

She was born in Syracuse, N.Y., and educated at Packard Institute and Columbia University, in New York. She began her stage career immediately after leaving school, in Victor Herbert's "Princess Pat."

It is a fact unusual in the biographies of stage and screen celebrities, that after her first stage role she turned to the screen, appearing in ingenué leads for a period of three years, and then returned to the stage with "The Girl in the Limousine."

Another return to pictures resulted in the signing of her present long-term contract, her first picture under this contract being "It I Marry Again." Among her recent pictures are "Mistaken," "Men of Steel," "Ladies at Play," and "The Blonde Saint."

Miss Kenyon's versatile ambition not only made it hard for her to decide between the screen and the stage, but introduced other temptations; namely, literature and music. She is an accomplished pianist, having studied under some real masters who were very insistent that she try for a musical career. And in addition to that, as many magazines bear witness, she is an accomplished poetess, whose name is mentioned for this accomplishment in "Who's Who in America."

Miss Kenyon has reddish-blonde hair and grey eyes. Her height is five feet, six inches, and she weighs 120 pounds. She makes her home in California. In private life she is Mrs. Milton Sills.

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE
Roger Imhof, Fox Film character actor, has never been to Europe, and has no intention of making a trip abroad, because he is afraid of the water.

But in "Grand Canary," now at the Playhouse Theatre, Imhof sails all the way from London to the Canary Islands with Warner Baxter and Madge Evans, who have the principal roles.

STAR GAZING



Gazing pensively out on the world, Whitney Bourne visions new fields of conquest. When New York society life pulled on her, she turned to the stage. A success on Broadway, she attracted Hollywood's attention. She went on to new success in the cinema realm and now has been booked for the lead role in a Russian film.

BROADWAY HIT "BURNS" CELEBRITIES OF FILMS

But All the Notables Will See "Personal Appearance" and It is Almost Certain to Be Produced For Screen

By DAN THOMAS
New York, Nov. 10.—Film celebrities who get to New York this winter will acquire plenty under the wings of Laurence Riley in his satire on Hollywood, "Personal Appearance."

However, every single one of them will see it. You can bet on that. And some even will become Riley's characters later on, as this play is certain to be transplanted to the silver screen.

As yet no deal has been closed for the screen rights, although several studios are negotiating for them.

There are three stars in Hollywood for whom "Personal Appearance" would be a grand vehicle. They are Jean Harlow, who portrayed the temperamental actress "Blond Bombshell," Carole Lombard, who scored a big hit as the actress in "Twentieth Century," and Constance Bennett.

These actresses being under contract to M-G-M, Paramount, and Twentieth Century, respectively, one of them probably will make the picture.

REAL HIT OF BROADWAY
Gladys George, who gives a grand performance as the star of the play, unfortunately has no chance of repeating on the screen, despite the fact that she already is under contract to M-G-M. Her name is not yet of sufficient screen box office value to permit starting her.

So far this season "Personal Appearance" is the real hit show of Broadway. And in my opinion it is a much better satire on the film colony than either "Once in a Lifetime" or "Queer People."

The story is that of a screen star whose car breaks down while she is on a personal appearance tour, forcing her to remain overnight in a rooming house. More important than the plot, however, is the smart dialogue, filled with witticisms about Hollywood. It is grand.

For instance, there is the line in which a girl at the rooming house asks the star's press agent if Baby LeRoy is through.

"Through!" exclaims the press agent.

Midnight Show Being Planned

Stars from the revue, "The Broadway Vanities," now showing at the Empire Theatre, have been chosen to present the special midnight matinee at the theatre to-morrow night. The doors will open at midnight and the curtain will go up at 12:05 a.m.

The programme to be presented will be entirely different from the ones given at the regular performance this week-end. Special novelty acts will be presented, as well as some smart new humor.

The Ritz Casino Orchestra, which has proved extremely popular with large audiences since the engagement opened in Victoria, will again be headlining in this special late-performance which is expected to attract a large audience.

FINE ACTS IN SMART REVUE

Empire Theatre Presents "The Broadway Vanities," Good Entertainment

One of the most entertaining road shows to appear at the Empire Theatre this season is the revue "The Broadway Vanities," which opened its Victoria engagement yesterday afternoon and played again in the evening to two large and enthusiastic audiences. It will be repeated this evening and again Monday afternoon and evening.

There is good clean humor in this revue, as well as a number of smart dancers and singers. The costuming is worthy of special mention and the scenery is ultra-modern and entirely different. The Ritz Casino Orchestra provides the musical background for the various acts and also plays a number of solo numbers. It might be said the orchestra is really good and savors of big hotels in large cities.

The palm for the comedy numbers must, of necessity, go to Russ Ferriss and Cecil Wilson. They are in a class by themselves and managed to keep yesterday's audiences in fits of laughter. They have a wealth of tricks up their sleeves.

Three quite wonderful performers on roller skates are also worthy of mention. The tricks they perform on their tiny wheels are really quite amazing. This act is entirely new to Victoria this season and should be seen. The dancing is also good and there is plenty of it. Altogether the show lasts about an hour and is most versatile.

OPERA TO BE SHOWN SOON

Comedy Keynote of "Music in the Air"; Gloria Swanson and John Boles Have Roles

Hollywood, Nov. 10.—Something entirely new and different in the way of musical pictures will be offered on the screen with the release of Rich Pommer's production, "Music in the Air."

The picture is not only one of the first real operettas to be presented on the screen, as distinguished from the ordinary type of filmed musical comedy, but it promises to be one of the funniest offerings, musical or otherwise, ever to come out of Hollywood.

"Music in the Air," written by Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein Jr., shattered all depression records as a stage play, by running continuously on Broadway for eleven months, and continuing for four more in Chicago, due largely to the fact that it introduced an unusual amount of comedy into its tuneful story. It recently completed a record run in London.

In adapting it to the screen, Producer Pommer and his director, Joe May, not only retained all the laughable situations of the original, but added many new ones that would have been impracticable to put into the stage version.

In this way they were aided by the fact that nearly every important member of the cast is an experienced mirth-maker, and the scenario, by Howard T. Young and Billy Wilder, took advantage of this to write each scene with special reference to the talents of the players.

Gloria Swanson and John Boles, who have the principal roles as a pair of highly temperamental and jealous operatic stars, are both famous for their comedy abilities, and the picture offers them splendid opportunities in this field. Douglas Montgomery, who soared to stardom as a dramatic actor in "Little Man, What Now?" and "The Sign of the Cross," is a funster in earlier vehicles, and June Lang, "mystery girl," who makes her screen debut opposite Montgomery, is hailed as a brilliant comedienne.

Besides these four principals, the cast includes Al Shean, of the noted Gallagher and Shean team of comic Reginald Owen, well-known British humorist; Joseph Cawthorne, one of the screen's leading comedy character-actors; Sara Haden, Hobart Bosworth, Marie Main, and Percy Christian Ray—all of whom have earned their spurs as laugh provocokers.

COLUMBIA THEATRE
Pay Wray, ping-pong champion of Hollywood, is running no risk of losing his laurels during the rainy season. She is having her porch playroom completely glassed in so that she can indulge in her daily practice matches, no matter what the weather is!

Miss Wray, who in private life is Mrs. John Monk Saunders, is also going in for art in a practical way. While spending the summer in a beach house at Playa Del Rey, she is supervising the remodeling of her Beverly Hills home.

Miss Wray, however, doesn't let decorating interfere with her screen work. She has just completed "Master of Men" opposite Jack Holt. The picture is now showing at the Columbia Theatre.

DOMINION THEATRE
Grace Moore is the star of Columbia's romantic drama, "One Night of Love," showing to-day at the Dominion Theatre.

With the money won in a radio voice contest, Moore is going to Italy to study voice culture. There she meets an ardent music teacher (Tullio Carminatti) who agrees to develop her operatic talents—but there must be no love affair. He lost a former protegee because she found romance more to her liking than warbling scales.

Others in the cast are Lyle Talbot, Mona Barrie, Jessie Ralph, Andres De Seurora, Metropolitan opera star and Rose Marie Goss, the original star of "The Merry Widow," Victor Schertzinger directed.

PLAYS HERE MONDAY

"DAMES" AT THE CAPITOL

Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler Have Leads in Mammoth Musical Comedy

Ever since motion pictures were in their flickering stages, movie teams have been popular. In fact, all true unions of movie players have been the result of public approval.

One of the recent pairings of youthful personalities for the camera was that of Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler, Al Johnson's wife. This couple made their film debut in the Warner Bros. musical, "42nd Street," were together again in "Gold Diggers of 1933" and "Footlight Parade." The movie-going public voiced its approval of the screen lovers to such an extent that the combination was continued.

Now they are co-starring with Joan Blondell in Warner Bros. mammoth musical comedy, "Dames," at the Capitol Theatre to-day.

"Honorable Mr. Hepburn expressed himself most enthusiastically," said F. S. Revel, representative of British International Films. "He was particularly impressed with the singing of Richard Tauber, whose artistry has also attracted the attention of the King and Queen."

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Ontario Premier Views British Film

Making an impromptu descent on "Film Row" in Toronto, Premier Hepburn of Ontario improved his first hand knowledge of British film Canadian status by requesting a screening of the new British musical film, "Thine Is My Heart." In the new government, the motion picture industry comes directly under the premier.

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NOW! ON THE STAGE

At 2.15, 4.30, 6.30, 8.30, 10.30

New York's Smartest Stage Revue

Russ Ferriss Presents The 1934 Edition of "BROADWAY VANITIES"

With 25 International Stars

Featuring CHUCK WILSON America's Great Comedian and THE RITZ CARLTON

A Bombshell of Entertainment

SCREEN: GEORGE BANCROFT "ELMER AND ELISE"

PRICES: 25c, 50c, 1.00

Mat. 25c, Night 50c, Kids 10c

Empire

Another Midnight Whoopee Matinee

Daring ALL-STAGE REVUE Spicy

Sunday Night 12.01

Russ Ferriss Presents His Stars of "BROADWAY VANITIES"

In an ENTIRELY NEW STAGE SHOW

Prepared for Midnight Matinees

25 INTERNATIONAL STARS All Stage No Picture

Doors Open 12.01

ALL SEATS 50c

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Remembrance Keynote Of Church Services

OREGON JUDGE WILL BE GUEST

Both Services at Metropolitan Church Commemorate Armistice

Remembrance Day will be commemorated at Metropolitan United Church to-morrow at both morning and evening services, which will be conducted by Rev. E. F. Church. At the morning service Mr. Church will preach on the subject "Haunted by a Faith." The choir, under the direction of Frank Tupperman, with Edward Parsons at the console of the organ, will sing the anthem "Into the Silent Land" (Gaur), and Dr. T. H. Johns will sing as a solo "The Unknown Soldier," an adaptation by O'Hara of Schubert's song "Adieu."

The congregation will welcome at the evening service as guest speaker Judge L. D. Mahone, A.M., Ph.D., of Portland, Ore., Judge Mahone is the president of the western division of the American Authors' Association, and has had a wide experience as an author and educator. He has chosen for the theme of his message "International Goodwill." The choir has prepared a special musical number entitled "Hail Glorious Light" (Martin). Previous to the evening service Rev. J. H. A. Warr will conduct a song service, using all peace hymns as found in the hymnary.

At the moderator's request and to permit the observance of the two-minute silence, the service will commence at 10:45 o'clock instead of the usual hour.

Knox Minister Preaches Twice

The morning service at Knox Presbyterian Church, Stanley Avenue, to-morrow will begin at 10:35 o'clock to allow for the observance of the two-minute silence. The Sunday school will also worship with the congregation.

Rev. J. S. Patterson will preach at both services. At 11 o'clock the sermon subject will be "Armistice." The choir will sing the anthems "Sleep Sweetly, Sleep" (Morse), and Mrs. S. M. Morton, contralto, guest soloist, will sing "Let Us Have Peace" (Bail).

In the evening at 7:30 o'clock the minister will preach on "Pursuing the Things that Make for Peace." George Farmer, tenor, will sing the solo, "In Flanders Fields" (Wells), and "There is No Death" (O'Hara). The choir will render the anthems "I Was Glad" (Ashford), with solos by Mrs. L. Partington, Mrs. J. S. Patterson and E. H. Scott. "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" (Morse); solo by Mrs. J. S. Patterson and Mrs. L. Partington. "There is a Land" (Smiley), ladies chorus. Representatives from all the C.O.R.I. groups in the city will be present at the evening service and will close the service with the singing of "Taps."

E. E. Richards on True War Cause

An address on "The True Cause of War and Why the Nations are Armed," will be given by E. E. Richards on Monday, at 8 o'clock, in the Campbell Building, Douglas Street. The address will be illustrated by lantern slides depicting the great events of history which have led to the present international deadlock.

ANGLICAN SERVICES



St. John's Church

8 o'clock—Holy Communion
11 o'clock—The Armistice Silence and Morning Prayer
Preacher, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

7:30 o'clock—Evening
Preacher, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

Christ Church Cathedral

Twenty-fourth Sunday after Trinity
Holy Communion—8 and 10:30 o'clock
Matins and Evens—11 o'clock
Preacher, the Dean of Columbia
Chr. Memorial Service—3 p.m.
Preacher, Rev. E. F. Church
Evening and Sermon—7 o'clock
Preacher, Rev. T. R. Lancaster

St. Barnabas' Church

Corner of Cook and Calvernia
Take Farewell Car No. 3
Holy Communion—8 o'clock
Sung Eucharist—11 o'clock
Evening—7:30 o'clock
Rector, Rev. M. E. Smith

St. Mary's Church

Elgin Road, Oak Bay No. 1 Car
Holy Communion—8 o'clock
Matins and Evens—11 o'clock
Evening and Sermon—7 o'clock
Sunday School—Senior, 8:45 a.m.
Junior, 11 a.m.
Thursday—Holy Communion
10:30 o'clock
Rector, Canon Rev. A. R. del. Nunn, M.A.

MANY SERVICES START EARLIER

Owing to Remembrance Day falling on a Sunday this year, virtually all city churches will observe the customary period of two minutes' silence at their morning services to-morrow. In many instances the morning worship does not regularly commence until 11 o'clock and in these cases, members of the congregation are requested to note that services will start at 11:50 o'clock and in some cases 11:45 o'clock. By reference to the notices of services for their respective churches, members of the congregation may learn whether or not the service is being advanced.

QUESTION BOX BY DR. DAVIES

Nine Queries Will Be Answered at Empire Theatre

The question box, and increasingly popular feature at Dr. Clem Davies' services, will have the following queries for answer to-morrow night: "My fiancée, a young man of Catholic faith, and I, a Protestant, would be willing to sacrifice our religious ideas to a great extent, if we thought we could be happy after marriage, but we are perplexed. Should women spend their time playing bridge when, blessed with health, they could help some poor soul without sufficient money to get what help they need?" "Are the history and prophecy of Oliver Cromwell and Napoleon in the Bible?" "Is there a time of great tribulation coming, and if so, why let people know this if it is harmful?" "What is the authority for the historical data on the Western nation given in the recent Welsh gathering in Victoria?" "We know the number of the Beast is 666, what is the mark of the Beast?" "Was there a continent of Atlantis and did its inhabitants build the Great Pyramid?" "What is the meaning of the Seven Angels pouring their vials, mentioned in the book of the Revelation?"

In the morning Dr. Clem Davies will preach on the theme: "Is Tithing Feasible To-day?"

"ADAM AND FALLEN MAN" IS SUBJECT

"Adam and Fallen Man" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all churches of Christ, Scientist, to-morrow.

The golden text is: "He that cometh from above is above all: that is of the earth is earthly, and speaketh of the earth" (John iii. 31).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "So God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him; male and female created he them. And God saw everything that he had made, and behold, it was very good" (Genesis i. 27-31).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The divine principle, or spirit, is eternal and expresses all, and all must therefore be as perfect as the divine principle is perfect" (p. 518).

WILL PLAY FOR ARMY VETERANS

Adjutant and Mrs. Ede, commanding officers, will lead the meetings to-morrow at the Salvation Army Band, Broad Street, commencing as follows: Knox drill, 3 o'clock; band meeting, 11 o'clock; Sunday School, 2 o'clock; praise meeting, 3:15 o'clock; and Salvation meeting, 7:30 o'clock. The band will play the national anthem, and the leadership of Bandmaster Wm. Ratcliffe will play during the afternoon at the homes of three Salvation Army veterans not able to attend meetings. Sister Mrs. Croxson, Bandman Luke Holgate and Brother J. Webber.

Naval veterans are cordially invited to attend the evening service to-morrow at the Citadel. Adjutant L. Ede will wear naval uniform and give a special address appropriate for "Remembrance Day."

"TIMELESS AGE" CENTRE THEME

At the Victoria Truth Centre to-morrow morning W. N. Weston will speak on "The Timeless Age." There will be a solo by William O. Ellis, "The Recessional" (DeKoven).

In the evening at 7:30 o'clock Mr. Weston's topic will be "Prophecy and the World's Progress." There will be solos by Frank Irving and William O. Ellis, "There is No Death" (O'Hara), and "The Recessional" (DeKoven), respectively.

"NO ARMISTICE" FOR EVENING DISCUSSION

Rev. Theo. A. Jansen, pastor of Grace English Lutheran Church, will speak to-morrow at 11 o'clock on the subject, "Touching Jesus." At 7:45 o'clock the sermon subject will be "No Armistice." The special music for the day will include an anthem in the morning, "He Maketh Wars to Cease" (Edward W. Norman) and in the evening, "The Love of God," Mrs. R. Fuller will sing "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say." The topic for the young people's meeting at 7 o'clock will be "Church Architecture." Luther Jansen, leader.

SONG SERVICE AT ST. ANDREW'S

Rev. Dr. J. K. Unsworth Will Be Visiting Morning Preacher

The pulpit of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will be occupied by Rev. J. K. Unsworth, D.D., who will conduct the service and preach. The soloist will be Arnold W. Trevett, who will sing, "In Flanders Fields" (Deane Wells), by request, appropriate to Remembrance Day. The choir will sing the anthem, "Give Peace in Our Time, O Lord," by Callcott, Miss Isabelle Crawford will sing the solo in this anthem. Two minutes' silence will be observed in the morning.

The evening service will be one of song and praise and will be conducted by the Rev. H. C. Fraser. The following anthems and solos will be sung: Mrs. David Keir, L.A.B., as soloist, will sing "Come Unto Me" (Coxe), and Fred Wright will sing as his solo, "The Lord is My Light and My Salvation" (Allstein). The choir will sing the anthems, "Awake, Put on Thy Strength" (Greenleaf); "The Wilderness" (Coxe), and "Come at Times a Stillness As of Even" (Woodward).

REV. D. CHRISTIE VISITING PASTOR

Former Winnipeg Minister Will Take First United Morning Service

Remembrance Day will be fittingly observed in First United Church with message and music. At the morning service Rev. David Christie, D.D., late of Westminster Church, Winnipeg, will preach, taking for his subject "The Arm of the Lord." All attending this service are asked to be in their pews at five minutes to 11 o'clock and the two minutes of silent remembrance will be observed, and none should enter during that time.

The evening service will be in charge of Rev. G. Boothroyd, B.D., who will speak on "The Romance of the Christian Life."

Under the direction of W. C. Fyfe the following music will be rendered at each service: Morning—Duet and chorus, "Only Remembered" (Sankey); Mrs. Marjorie Watson Goodwin and Miss Marion Mitchell; anthem, "O God, Our Help" (Morse). Evening—Male chorus, "In the Sweet Bye-and-Bye" (Protheroe); soprano obligato, Mrs. W. H. Wilson; anthem, "What of the Night" (Thompson); solo, Mrs. Goodwin; organ voluntaries, J. Gurney; Prelude and Fugue in C Minor (Bach), Solemn March (Bach), Meditation (Mallory), Grand Chorus in B Flat (Dubois).

"What We Need to End War" Subject

To-morrow morning Remembrance Day will be observed at Fairfield Church. In order that the two-minute silence may be fittingly observed, the service will begin at ten minutes to 11 o'clock. The Honor Roll will be read. Last Post and Revell will be sounded by Alex. Warren.

Dr. Henry will give an address on "What We Need to End War." The special music will include a solo "In Flanders Fields" (Wells) by A. Jackman; a quartette, "Flanders Requiem" (La Forge) by Miss Isabelle Pike; a quartette, "The Love of God" (Lucking and J. C. Warren); and an anthem, "Souls of the Righteous" (Noble) by the choir.

In the evening at 7:30 o'clock Dr. Henry will preach on "Unsuspected Sources From Which Life's Visions Come." Mrs. K. J. Wood will sing "Earth Does Not Hold" (Thimman) and A. W. Lucking will sing "There is No Death" (O'Hara). The evening anthem by the choir will be, "Hymn to the Trinity" (Tchakovsky).

Sunday school and Bible classes meet at 8:30 o'clock and a two-minute silent service precedes the evening worship.

Noted Speaker at Temple for Week

Special services will be held at the Spiritual Science Temple, 1408 Douglas Street, for to-morrow and every night through the week, when the guest will be E. J. Phoenix, author, teacher, psychologist and psychic scientist. He will give a special lecture at 8:30 o'clock on "Let Us Forget" and at 7:30 o'clock his subject will be "The Eleventh Hour." There will also be psychic demonstrations at both meetings.

During his brief stay Mr. Phoenix will give a series of lectures on the "Philosophy and Science of Life" and will also give psychic demonstrations including trumpet, materialization, transfiguration and healing.

Rural Churches Observe Peace

Sunday School at Wilkinson Road will meet as usual at 10 o'clock, but public worship will commence at 10:55 o'clock punctually, so that the two minutes of silent prayer shall be observed by the congregation.

Rev. W. Allan will minister.

The music at Wilkinson Road will include the anthems, "God and the Nations" (Ashford) which will be rendered by the choir. Mrs. Hugh Allison will be the soloist, and the Wilkinson Male Quartette will also take part.

Garden City Sunday School will meet at 10:15 o'clock, and evening service at 7:30 o'clock. The anthem, "How Lovely Are the Mountains" (Mendelssohn), will be rendered by the choir, and solos will be given by W. R. Woods and Rev. W. Allan.

The Vancouver boy soprano, Dean Miller, will visit Wilkinson Road Church on Thursday evening, assisted by his mother, Mrs. J. W. Miller and several Victoria musicians.

CELEBRATED ANNIVERSARY



Of interest to church people of Victoria was the recent celebration in Vancouver of the golden wedding anniversary of Rev. Robert and Mrs. Wilkinson, former residents of this city. Mr. Wilkinson was at one time pastor of the Wilkinson Road and Belmont United churches, and received congratulations from a wide circle of Victoria friends on the anniversary last Thursday.

CITY TEMPLE HONORS DEAD

Appropriate Remembrance Sermon in the Morning

Rev. W. J. Thompson, minister at the Victoria City Temple, will preach at his morning congregation on "Remembrance Day." In the evening Dr. Thompson will discuss present day conditions under the title, "A Message for Times Like These."

Madame Edith Mayell will sing a soprano solo, "Cleansing Fires," by Virginia Gabriel, at the evening service.

The City Temple choir will sing Haydn's anthem, "O Be Joyful," in the morning, and "Let This My Offering Be," by Cliffe Forrester, at the evening service.

The regular session of the School of Religious Education will be held at 9:45 o'clock.

OAK BAY HEARS TALK BY PASTOR

The morning service at Oak Bay United Church will begin five minutes before the usual hour of worship to permit a two-minute period of silence at 11 o'clock. Dr. G. B. Switzer, pastor, will deliver a brief Armistice Day address entitled "Our Mandate From Flanders Fields." Special music for the service follows: Solo, "The Way to Peace," Miss Ina Tait; quartette, "There is No Death," Miss Ina Tait; soprano, Mrs. W. O. Kinghorn; contralto, George Burnell; tenor, J. Edwards; bass, anthem, "What Are These" (Stainer).

On Tuesday, in the church auditorium, Master Dean Miller, noted boy soprano and winner over fifty contests at the Vancouver Musical Festival, assisted by his mother, Mrs. J. Wesley Miller, will present a grand recital.

Services Will Be Appropriate

The services in St. Mary's Oak Bay, to-morrow, will be in keeping with Armistice Day. Holy Communion 8 a.m., matins and sermon 11 a.m., evening and sermon 7 p.m. The senior session of the Sunday School will meet at 9:45 o'clock, and the junior session at 11 o'clock.

The Junior W.A. will hold its weekly meeting on Monday at 8:30 o'clock. On Thursday there will be a celebration of Holy Communion at 10:30 o'clock.

"NEW SOLUTION FOR THIS WAR BUSINESS"

"Remembrance Day" will be appropriately celebrated at James Bay United Church, corner Menzies and Michigan Streets, to-morrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. The special music will include a cornet solo by L. A. Young and instrumental selections by the orchestra under the leadership of Chris Wade, and Mrs. T. Southern will render as a vocal solo General McCray's much-loved song, "In Flanders Fields." Rev. W. R. Brown will conduct the service and deliver a message, taking for his subject, "A New Approach to and a New Solution for This War Business—With a Word About the 'Portentous' Armistice." All returned men are invited to attend this service. At the Sunday school, F. W. Davey and Frank Schroeder will conduct a special Armistice programme. Rev. Charles Bishop will lead the Bible class. The Ladies' Aid have set November 28 as the date for their annual congregational supper.

"Has Forecast Come True?"

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church will observe Armistice services to-morrow. Rev. J. Hyde will preach in the morning on "Has Jesus Christ's Forecast of the Future Come True?" In the evening his subject will be, "Can Government Prevent War?"

ARMY CHAPLAIN EVENING GUEST

Capt. Rev. F. H. Buck Will Preach at St. John's Church

At St. John's Church, Armistice Day will be fully observed at all the services throughout the day. There will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m. In order to properly observe the Armistice Silence at 11 o'clock, all are asked to be in their seats five minutes before the hour. The organ prelude, "Marche Funebre," by Chopin, will be played by G. Jennings Burnett before the service. Appropriate hymns will be sung and the address will be given by Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick on "God's Peace." At the close of the service the "Dead March" in Saul will be rendered.

The evening service will be prefaced by appropriate music in the organ and the choir will sing the anthem, "For Three O Days, Dear Country," by Gault. The address will be given by Rev. Capt. F. H. Buck, who served as a soldier and chaplain in the C.E.F. Returned men and their families are specially invited to this service. A follow-up hour will be held by the A.Y.F.A. immediately after the service when there will be community singing of well-known hymns and a short address by Capt. Buck. The Sunday School and A.Y.F.A. Bible class meet at 10 a.m.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

The usual weekly public meeting of the Victoria Theosophical Society will be held at the Jones Building, Fort Street, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. An address will be delivered on "The Absolute Wisdom," and will be followed by open discussion. Visitors are cordially welcomed.

SPECIAL DAY AT EMMANUEL

To-morrow will be a special day at Emmanuel Baptist Church, Fernwood and Gladstone. There will be a special speaker in the morning and in the evening Rev. Chas. Thompson of the C.I.M. will be the guest preacher. Bible school, 9:45 o'clock. Service for the week, following: B.Y.P.U., Tuesday, 8 p.m.; prayer and praise, Wednesday, 8 p.m.; preparatory class, Friday, 4 p.m.; men's prayer circle, Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Music under the leadership of W. H. Muncy: Morning, "Hymn of the Homeland" (Sullivan), evening, "Ye Shall Dwell in the Land" (Stainer).

GIVES TENTH IN LECTURE SERIES

"The Last Armistice! The Last Revell! Believers, Awake! The Coming of the Lord Draweth Nigh" will be the special Armistice subject at the Central Baptist Church to-morrow evening at 7:30 o'clock, when Rev. J. B. Rowell will preach and will answer the question "Why does the Roman Catholic Church oppose co-operation in the Armistice service?"

At the morning service the two-minute silence will be observed at 11 o'clock, the congregation being asked to be assembled by 10:55 o'clock. At this service Mr. Rowell's subject will be "Citizens of Heaven—Like Their Coming Lord," being the tenth in the series of "Expositions in the Philippines."



Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forasmuch as the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is"

St. Andrew's

Minister—Rev. H. F. S. Lefebvre, B.A.
Organist and Choirmaster—Jesse A. Longfield
Sunday School—8:45 o'clock
Morning Service—11 o'clock
Evening Service—7:30 o'clock
The two-minute silence will be observed at this moment.
Rev. J. K. Unsworth, D.D., will preach
Solo—"In Flanders Fields" (Wells)
Anthem—"Give Peace in Our Time, O Lord" (Callcott)
Evening Service—7:30 o'clock
A Service of Song and Praise
Anthems, Solos and Well-known Hymns
Soloists—Mrs. David Keir, L.A.B., and Fred Wright

Knox Presbyterian Church

Corner Stanley and Gladstone
Minister—Rev. J. S. PATTERSON
Sunday School—8:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11 o'clock
Evening Worship—7:30 o'clock
Organist and Choirmaster—Mr. Lawton Partington
VISITORS WELCOME

ST. PAUL'S Presbyterian Church

Corner Henry and Mary Streets
Minister—REV. JAMES HYDE
Sunday School—8:45 a.m.
Public Worship—11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Corner of Pandora and Quadra Streets
REMEMBRANCE DAY SERVICES
10:45 a.m.—"HAUNTED BY A FAITH"
REV. E. F. CHURCH
7:30 p.m.
Judge L. D. MAHONE, A.M., Ph.D.
Author, Educator, Scientist of Portland, Ore.

First United Church

Quadra Street and Halmers Road
Minister: Rev. W. G. Wilson, M.A., D.D.
Assistant Minister: Rev. Gordon G. Boothroyd, B.A., B.D.
SUNDAY SERVICES
Remembrance Day Service
10:45 a.m.—REV. DAVID CHRISTIE, D.D.
7:30 p.m.—REV. G. O. BOOTHROYD, B.D.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors
11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors
Monday, 8 p.m.—Young People's Society

OAK BAY UNITED CHURCH

Granville Street at Mitchell Gerald Bevan Switzer, A.T.M., Ph.D., Pastor
10:55 a.m.—SPECIAL ARMISTICE DAY SERVICE 10:55—Two-minute Silence
7:30 p.m.—JEWISH NIGHT
RABBI MARCUS BERNER, Emmanuel Temple, Victoria, Speaker
Tuesday next, 8 p.m.—DEAN MILLER RECITAL, Church Auditorium

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Corner Fairfield Road and Mass Street
REV. E. A. HENRY, D.D., Minister
10:50 a.m.—Sermon, "WHAT WE NEED TO END WAR"
2:45 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
7:30 p.m.—Sermon, "UNSUSPECTED SOURCES OF LIFE'S VISIONS"

VICTORIA CITY TEMPLE

843 North Park Street
Rev. W. J. Thompson, B.A., B.D., Minister
11 a.m.—"REMEMBRANCE DAY"
7:30 p.m.—"A MESSAGE FOR TIMES LIKE THESE"

BRITISH-ISRAEL ASSOCIATION

VICTORIA AND DISTRICT
FORESTERS' HALL, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, AT 8 P.M.
MR. J. D. VICKERS will give an Address, Entitled "TO-DAY, CHARGE—TO-MORROW, WHAT?"
Headquarters, 645 Pandora Avenue Free Members' Library

BRITISH-ISRAEL

Middleton Guild, Campbell Building, Douglas St.
Monday, November 12, 8 p.m. Address by E. E. RICHARDS on "The Origin and True Cause of War: Why the Nations are Armed, the International Deadlock—Latter Slides
Bookroom and Lending Library, Which Bldg. 645 Fort St. (Upstairs)

Pentecostal Assembly

Broad Street
EVANGELIST
RITA ELLIOTT
of Vancouver
Morning Worship, 11
Evening Service, 7:30
Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.

Grace Lutheran

Queens Avenue and Blanshard Street
THRO. A. JANSSEN, Pastor
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Sermon—"The Living Jesus"
7 p.m.—Young People's Gathering
7:45 p.m.—Sermon—"No Armistice"
A Warm Personal Service—Good Music
A Gospel Message

First Church of Christ Scientist

Chambers Street and Pandora Avenue
This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Subject: "Adam and Fallen Man"
Sunday School, 9:45 and 11 a.m.
Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday, at 8 p.m.
Reading-room and Lending Library, 615 Bayward Building
Are All Welcome

Central Baptist

"We Prach Christ Crucified, Crowned and Coming"—Pastor, J. B. Rowell
10:35 a.m.—"Citizens of Heaven—Like Their Coming Lord"
7:30 p.m.—"The Last Armistice! The Last Revell! Believers, Awake!"

BE ON TIME AT NIGHT!

SABBATH SCHOOL—ALL AGES—10 A.M.

Dr. Clem Davies' Empire

See Your Story For Details

WANT TO GAIN 5 to 15 lbs. QUICK!

Now Raw Oyster Iron

Easy-to-take Tablets

Now get new formula and body curves QUICK.

Doctors always prescribe Iron, Calcium, and Phosphorus to build rich and healthy blood.

The BEST ACTING kind of these is Raw Oyster Iron. It is the only one that is absorbed from raw oysters. New discovery, Oyster Iron, contains six extra fast oyster shells, with extra digestive action, in highly concentrated form.

Gain Quick—or No Cost

Gain weight; alter your curve; new formula. Get Oyster Iron. It is the only one that is absorbed from raw oysters. New discovery, Oyster Iron, contains six extra fast oyster shells, with extra digestive action, in highly concentrated form.

It is not deluged with weight gained, makes refunds its price.

Special this week \$1.08

Can Be Obtained From Any of Vancouver Drug Company's Twenty Stores

WITHDRAWS ALL ALLEGATIONS

Henry S. Rounding Apologizes For Charges Against Saanich Police Body

Charges made by Henry S. Rounding regarding the appointment of the new police constable in Saanich, in which he alleged irregularities in the selection of the successful applicant, were completely withdrawn in a letter to the board of inquiry which met yesterday evening to continue investigation of the allegations.

The board consisted of members of the council, with Councillor Fred Borden as chairman. After nine witnesses were heard at the first sitting on Tuesday evening the inquiry was adjourned to hear two more. Mr. Rounding's letter, however, brought the whole question to a swift and dramatic close.

Withdrawal of all charges; an apology for having caused so much trouble; and for writing the original letter without consideration; an expression of hope that his letter would be accepted as a medium of reconciliation; and the hope that the inquiry would serve to prevent further malicious statements circulating around the municipality, without foundation, were the highlights of Mr. Rounding's letter.

Immediately after the letter had been received the court was dissolved and a report on the investigation was made to the council, which forwarded it to the police commission.

THE THRESHING FLOOR
(For Armistice Day)

Wear and maimed and lamed they came,
Shaken and sore and broken lives
With shattered limbs and broken lives
From Earth's great threshing floor.

They fed them to the battle's teeth
As pithy they shivered
And scared by War's remorseless breath
They fell like withered leaves.

Or like the straw the threshing blows
With wheels that whirl and roar,
They sank in crushed and broken rows
On Earth's great threshing floor.

And some came back those limbs of strength
Were beaten into clay,
And some returned with sightless eyes
To greet the newborn day.

And some will never see again
The lark and robin singing
As they walk with their loves in the leafy lanes.

When Sabbath bells are ringing
And some are wrapped in silence dead,
Unbroken evermore:
They left all converse with the dead
On Earth's great threshing floor.

And some came forth as chaff and straw,
And some are like the wheat
That make the bread that feeds the Law
To keep life sweet and sweet.

They learned that love is more than hate,
That peace is more than war,
And all men met in common fate
On Earth's great threshing floor.

—JAMES MORTON.
984 Heywood Avenue, Victoria.

J. E. ARGUE DIES

Vancouver, Nov. 10 (Canadian Press)—Joseph Edward Argue, sixty-eight, who served with the Home Guard in Victoria during the Great War, is dead here. He had resided in Vancouver twenty-four years.

B.C. Has 'Taken Back-wash' Long Enough, Says Premier

(Continued from Page 1)

tions for an agreement on a new Fraser River bridge at Ladner were in progress and a representative of the company was now in the Old Country making financial arrangements.

In connection with the finance department's tightening up of revenue collections and reorganization, Mr. Pattullo revealed that "the incidence of the gasoline tax will come up for review before and at the next session of the Legislature." He did not go into further detail on this point.

OTTAWA'S "MISTAKE"

Mr. Pattullo characterized directly as a "mistake" the failure to call the Dominion provincial constitutional conference this fall, and reiterated his call for a general election in Canada so that the government, with a fresh mandate from the people, could tackle the important issues it involved.

"Until these questions are settled we cannot determine permanent policy nor make the progress which is both desirable and possible," he said.

"There are a number of very important problems facing this province, the solution of which is as interlocked with Dominion authority that it is vital and imperative that the respective jurisdictions of Dominion and provincial parliaments should be redefined and stated anew. It is in the interests both of federal and provincial good government that this should be done, and I see no insurmountable difficulties in the way, as the matters are of a character which need create no undue friction or schism."

Present conditions, without these changes could not be maintained permanently. The longer they are maintained the more unbearable they will become, he said.

NOT UNANIMOUS APPROVAL

The first step in amending the constitution, said the premier, should be to vest in the provinces and the federal government the right of amendment. He did not think unanimous approval of the provinces should be required, otherwise a single province could prevent changes, but provision should be made for protection of minority rights.

Most important of the essential changes was that of taxation division. The financial position of the Dominion was closely interwoven now with the provinces, and that meant the municipalities as well. There must be a more logical and more clearly defined allocation of the various sources of revenue.

REFUNDING

At the same time, he said, "refunding of outstanding issues is essential to ensure lower interest rates. Money return should be in direct ratio to labor and commodity return, rather than, as now, in inverse ratio. Provision should be made which will ensure a supply of money to carry out necessary and essential public services."

"There is no occasion for the large number in Canada to be on relief who are now, in view of the essential works that could, and should, be carried out," he declared.

NO "GIFTS" FROM OTTAWA

He pointed out in this connection that the money loaned by the federal government to the province was not a "gift." Whereas large sums had been spent in the east as direct contribution to relief work, so far as this province was concerned, outside of Dominion participation in relief, such money as has been advanced by the Dominion is by way of a loan, and will be repaid.

"Given similar jurisdiction, namely monetary and customs control, British Columbia is in a better financial position than the Dominion of Canada. This province has always pulled more than its own weight in the scheme of Confederation," he said.

In dividing jurisdiction on social problems, the premier said the Dominion should handle old-age pensions exclusively, as well as unemployment and social insurance.

WAGE CONTROL

Regarding the proposed surrender of wage and labor control to the Dominion, he pointed out some people thought this would mean a lowering of the standard in British Columbia. However, under the provincial acts the widest possible authority was granted to distinguish between industries or to make regional application of wage measures. If similar authority were vested in the Dominion industrial endeavor could be co-ordinated without making it unfair to this province.

Health has become clearly a national question, the premier declared.

PALESTINE ESCAPES DEPRESSION



Tiny Palestine boasts of being the only nation to escape the world-wide depression. With a shortage of labor and banks overflowing with funds, the government finds itself burdened with a \$40,000,000 cash surplus. Part of the startling prosperity in the Holy Land is said to spring from Jewish persecution in Europe. Thousands of Jews have been forced to flee Germany and Poland, many of them winding up in Palestine, where the Jewish homeland offers a haven. Jaffa has become the finest port along the coast-line and at Jerusalem modern buildings are springing up. Tel-Aviv is the only 100 per cent Jewish city in the world.

clared, due to intermigration between provinces British Columbia suffered unduly on this account, paying \$700,000 a year for patients who have been in the province for less than three years. While a change in the B.C.A. Act was not essential to remedy this condition, it would be best to set out the respective jurisdictions in the constitution and ensure continuity of policy and avoid cumbersome procedure.

Duplication of effort and a lack of co-ordination in the agricultural departments of the respective governments could be eliminated by a rearrangement.

Settlement of responsibility for unemployment was one of the most important features, he said.

This question has been handled to date as if it were a problem of only a short time. I am sorry to say I think we will have the problem with us for a very considerable time to come, and we must govern ourselves accordingly.

NATIONAL UNEMPLOYMENT COUNCIL

"A national council should be appointed to study the whole problem of unemployment. Grave demoralization has occurred under the system in vogue, and it is unthinkable that the present inadequate policy should be perpetuated. The problem should be tackled in a national way with the provinces collaborating and co-operating with the Dominion Government, taking into consideration regional differences and difficulties. Turning to the current troubles of the province, Mr. Pattullo related how the province had carried on this year under financing arrangements with Ottawa.

"Next year we will require further financial assistance, but our position every day improving, and it is our intention to balance our budget with the exception of unemployment relief monies and sinking funds," he said.

MUNICIPAL SITUATION

The municipal situation was reviewed by the premier at length. After reference to the recent federal grant, most of which was absorbed by the province, he stated:

"By appointment, the first vice-president of the Union of B.C. Municipalities, representing the executive in Victoria, and the secretary called upon me and the whole situation was explained. Following this interview the executive of the Union of Municipalities met in Vancouver and passed a resolution condemning the action of the federal government. Subsequently, the president of the executive telegraphed that the executive were coming to Victoria the next day to see the cabinet, and in spite of the fact that I wired to him that there would be no cabinet meeting the next day, and that if he would telegraph or write of anything special or urgent immediate consideration would be given it, and that if necessary a meeting would be arranged with their executive, the delegation some twenty strong came to Victoria, and insisted upon seeing the cabinet. This action was comparable to that of irresponsible people who, during the session of the Legislature, would crash into the Parliament Buildings if they were not prevented."

"Since then, various municipal councils have passed resolutions condemning my alleged action in refusing to see the executive of the Union of B.C. Municipalities. These councils are acting either on misinformation or deliberately. I am sorry that they are taking this course because we are at all afraid of the goblins will get us if we don't watch out, and representatives of these municipalities, act as responsible officers, act in responsible fashion."

CAN COME ANY TIME

"The Union of Municipalities can get in touch with the government at any time, because we are just as determined, as are municipal officers, that assistance must be rendered to the municipalities. We are, I think, giving more assistance to the municipalities at the present time than is generally realized. I refer particularly to unemployment."

"On the other hand, it will be recalled that during the time of the administration of 1916 to 1928, large sums of money were collected annually by the province and turned over to the municipalities. Some of these revenues were taken away from the municipalities and additional burdens placed upon the municipalities during the regime preceding this, notwithstanding the protest of myself and

my colleagues in the Legislature. While it is true that some of the revenues which were taken away were given in the first instance as a temporary measure to meet the exigencies at that time, the fact is that the situation instead of improving has become more acute.



Your Chance to Help the Other Fellow

Last year, with this same offer, we collected a great many Overcoats and turned them over to the Friendly Help Welfare Association for distribution. How many Overcoats are we going to give this year? That depends on the co-operation we get from Victoria men. Here is our proposition:

TRADE-IN SALE OF OVERCOATS



FOR ONE WEEK STARTING MONDAY

\$3.50

For Your Old Overcoat

—if traded in on any Overcoat in our stock priced at \$14.95 or up. Hundreds of Overcoats to choose from! It doesn't matter how much your coat is worn. There is someone who'll be mighty glad to get it and it's worth \$3.50 to you on a new coat. This offer stands for all next week.

- | | | | |
|---|--|----------------|-------------|
| GROUP 1
Coats in a choice of color, fitted or slip-on styles. Heavy 7's and 8's, chinchilla and Beaver. Regular \$14.95. Trade-in Allowance \$3.50. You pay | GROUP 3
Slip-on, Bagden, Guards and young men's fitted Coats. Wonderful value! Regular \$22.50. Trade-in Allowance \$3.50. You pay | \$11.45 | \$19 |
| GROUP 2
Approximately 200 Coats to select from. Designs and patterns to suit every masculine fancy. Sale price \$18.50. Trade-in Allowance \$3.50. You pay | GROUP 4
Winter may blow and bluster. . . but the man buttoned up in one of these Coats won't mind! Quality Coats in every sense of the word. Regular \$22.50. Trade-in Allowance \$3.50. You pay | \$15 | \$24 |

On all our other higher-priced Coats, including Joseph May English Overcoats and Topcoats, we will also allow the Trade-in Allowance of \$3.50.

—Men's Clothing, Street Floor at "The Bay"



which create fear and misapprehension. I am enough of a fatalist to believe that it does not preclude the possibility of a remarkable evolution which will work out for the best."

Salt Spring

Ganges, Nov. 10.—The fortnightly meeting of the Salt Spring Island branch of the Anglican Young People's Association was held Tuesday evening at the Vicarage, Central Settlement. Miss N. Purdy was in the chair. A report of the recent rally held at Duncan on November 17, The resignation of William George as secretary was accepted and S. Beddis elected to the office. It was decided to hold a banquet on November 17, at Harbor House, on which date Mr. Hawkins of the provincial council will address the members. The president asked all members to attend the banquet on November 17. Following the meeting the members adjourned to the Central Hall, where games and dancing were enjoyed until 11:30. The next meeting will be held at the vicarage on November 20, when the initiation of officers and members will take place.

BASE METALS SHOWS PROFIT

Toronto, Nov. 10.—Three months ended September 30 last brought Base Metals Mining Corporation an estimated net profit, before taxes and deferred development, of \$65,630, equal to 2.8 cents per share, the company's quarterly report states.

Production for the period, less freight and realization, was valued at \$296,968 from which was deducted \$202,975 for development, administration and general expenses and \$28,465 for depreciation.

In the quarter 25,734 tons of ore were milled and approximately 1,000 tons added to broken ore reserves. Production totaled 3,714 tons with 80.3 per cent lead and 21,536 ounces of silver and 5,010 tons carrying 60.7 per cent zinc.

Most of the sweating of a dog is done on its tongue and the soles of its feet.



—The Bulletin, Glasgow.

What to Do About "Acid Indigestion"

A WAY THAT RELIEVES THE CAUSE IN A FEW MINUTES



Scientists now tell us that many people who think they have "weak stomachs" or "indigestion" . . . in reality simply have acid stomach.

But don't worry if you do. This condition is one that can usually be relieved in the space, now, of minutes.

All you do is take a bit of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia—either in liquid form or tiny little tablets—after meals. This acts to almost immediately neutralize the stomach acidity that brings on your trouble. You feel like a new person!

You have fewer headaches. You lose those annoying "acid indigestion pains." And soon again you can eat a normal diet without difficulty!

Try this just once next time you have acid indigestion and you'll wonder why someone hadn't told you about it before. But be sure the bottle or box you buy is clearly marked Genuine PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia. Made in Canada.

Also in Tablet Form:

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are available in all drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a spoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.



PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

LOW HOLIDAY FARES

TO Eastern Canada and Old Country

DAILY DEC. 1 TO JAN. 5 with three months' limit; Trans-Atlantic tickets on sale Nov. 15—five months' limit. Go the clean, cinderless route on the famous

Empire Builder

Fast time—fine meals—de luxe equipment—new-type Tourist Sleepers. Get full details at City Ticket Office, 216 Government St. Empire 9823

GREAT NORTHERN

TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS

Is Still Required To Finance the Work of the Friendly Help Welfare Associations of Greater Victoria for the Coming Year.

Thousands of letters and pledge cards have been sent out from Campaign Headquarters during the last few weeks but up to date the number of returns has been disappointingly small. It has been left to 360 individual donors to set the mark of \$17,000 now reached. There must be many thousands of people in this city and the adjacent municipalities who, without feeling it, could give a dollar or two to help those who through circumstances beyond their control are helpless and hopeless.

On this page appears a reproduction of the pledge card sent out from Headquarters. For the convenience of those who have not received a card or who have mislaid it, we suggest that they cut out this reproduction, fill it in and mail it to Campaign Headquarters, Room 6, 640 Fort Street, together with their donation, no matter how small. Should it be more convenient to pay at a later date or in instalments, the card may be filled in accordingly.

ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS AND PLEDGES WILL BE GRATEFULLY ACKNOWLEDGED

PLEASE FILL IN AND RETURN THIS CARD TO

FRIENDLY HELP WELFARE CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS

640 FORT STREET, VICTORIA

The undersigned, in consideration of the services rendered by the Friendly Help Welfare Association, Friendly Help, Saanich Welfare Association and Equinam Friendly Help, hereby agrees to contribute to their joint account the total sum of

Dollars

For which cheque or cash \$..... is enclosed as payment in full or on account

Balance (if payable in instalments) will be paid as follows:

Name

Address

Date

Signature

(Please make cheques payable to Friendly Help Welfare Association)

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1934

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TELEPHONES E4175, E4176

Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU CIRCULATION

TELEPHONES
 5 a.m. to 9 p.m.—E4175
 Advertising—E4176
 Classified—E4175

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
 14c per word per insertion.
 Minimum charge 25c.
 11.25c per line per month.
 Minimum charge \$2.50.

Births, \$1.00 per insertion.
 Marriages, \$1.50 per insertion.
 Deaths, \$1.50 first insertion and \$1.00 succeeding insertions.
 Funeral notices, in Memorial notices and Card of Thanks, \$1.50 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or less figures as one word. Dollar marks and all abbreviations count as one word.

To estimating the number of lines in an advertisement, count five words for the first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute guide to the number of lines, much depending on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same. Otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it may have replies addressed to a box at The Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office as well as the carrier. If your Times is missing, phone E4175 before 9 a.m. and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS.
 The right major group of Classification appears in the following order:
 Employment classifications—1 to 24
 For sale—Wanted classifications—25 to 32
 Automotive classifications—33 to 36
 Real estate classifications—37 to 46
 Business opportunities classifications—47 to 56
 Financial classifications—57 to 67

BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE
 Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times Office on presentation of box letters. Maximum replies are obtained by advertisers who follow up promptly.
 222, 251, 235, 265, 289, 301, 304, 1022, 1191, 2251, 2283, 2440, 2721, 2770.

Announcements
 DIED
 MENZIES—At St. Joseph's Hospital, on November 8, Edith Menzies, wife of Alex. Menzies, of 979 Pemberton Street, aged thirty-nine years, born in St. John, Cornwall, England, and a resident of this city since 1928. She leaves to mourn her loss, besides her husband, two sons and two daughters, at home, her father, Victoria; four sisters, Mrs. J. Matthews, Toronto; Mrs. R. O'Brien, Victoria; Mrs. J. Beckley, and Mrs. W. P. Tracey, Victoria; two brothers, Anthony Couch, Victoria, and Alvin Couch, Victoria. The funeral took place this afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, Rev. F. J. McKinnon, officiating. Burial in the cemetery at Colwood. Interment in the cemetery at Colwood. The late Mrs. Menzies was a member of the Victoria Ladies' Aid Society, and a devoted mother and wife.

HEALY—On Friday, November 9, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, John May, aged sixty-five years, born in 1869, of 1234 West Street, Victoria. He was a native of England and had resided in the province for thirty-five years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. May, and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. May, and two daughters, Mrs. May, and Mrs. May. The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon from McCall's Funeral Home, at 3:30 o'clock. Interment will be in Colwood Burial Park.

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Coming Events

A BIG CANADIAN OLD-TIME SATURDAY NIGHT DANCE, Nov. 10, Lake Hill Community Centre, 8-12. Irvine's orchestra, with Scotty McKenna M.C. 25c, including supper. Bus at 12. The dance of the week.

A-THEATRE CABARET TO-NIGHT, Little Theatre night; floor acts; dance; 9 till midnight. Admission 50c, phone 1237-1-111

ANTI-WAR MASS MEETING, CHAMBER of Commerce, 8:15, Monday, November 12; chairman, A. B. Saunders; speakers, 1232-1-111

A STRIKER FROM CUMBERLAND WILL address a meeting, Sunday, 4 p.m., at 608½ Commercial St. This first-hand information of the strike and causes that led to it will prove very interesting. 1242-1-111

A-T COLWOOD, SATURDAY NIGHT, November 10, dance and basketball games; Fred Mould's orchestra; refreshments; admission 25c. 2812-2-111

A-T LUXTON SATURDAY—BASKETBALL, 7:30, Lake Hill and Luxton; dance, 8 p.m.; orchestra; refreshments; 25c. 2770-3-111

BASKETBALL GAMES AND DANCE, this Saturday at 7:30, Maroons vs. Little Theatre night; floor acts; dance; 9 till midnight. Admission 50c, phone 1237-1-111

CARDS, 500, SATURDAY, 8:45 P.M.; prizes according to schedule; W.E.L. Hall, 908½ Commercial St.; admission 10c. 1242-1-111

C.F. DANCE AT MARHOLD HALL, Friday, November 18, 1227-1-111

CROQUINOLE-PERMANENT CURLS, 20c A CURL-MINIMUM \$1. FIRTH BROTHERS, 633 Port St. 2770-3-111

DANCE AND BASKETBALL AT OTTER Point Hall, Nov. 10, Admission 25c. 1200-3-111

DANCE TO-NIGHT—EVERY WEDNESDAY, Saturday night, live orchestra playing in Victoria's finest ballroom, 9 to 12; admission 25c; Crystal Garden, 1240-1-111

DANCE, SATURDAY, SHIRINE AUDITORIUM, Fred Pelly's orchestra; admission 25c. 1212-2-111

DANCE, W.A. BRITANNIA BRANCH, Canadian Legion, 1135 View St., November 15; Zala's orchestra; 2842-1-111

DON'T FORGET NOVEMBER 22, at 8 p.m., Canadian Scottish Players will present a stage show and dance, at the Amusements, including refreshments; 25c; children, 10c. 2825-1-111

FERRY SCHOFFER DANCE ORCHESTRA, the best times; reasonable; phone 2441-2-111

OLD-TIME DANCE, ROYAL OAK HALL, November 16, 8-11; chairs of orchestra; admission now only 25c. 2831-5-115

PARTNER 500 TO-NIGHT, 8:30, 1230 Government St. Prices: Two \$4, two \$2, two \$1, ten bid, 25c.

PARTNER 500, SATURDAY, 8:30, 1230 Government St. Prices: Two \$4, two \$2, two \$1, ten bid, 25c.

PARTNER WHIST AND DANCE TO-NIGHT, 8:30, 1230 Government St. Prices: Two \$4, two \$2, two \$1, ten bid, 25c.

PROGRESSIVE 500, PRIDE OF THE Island Lodge, S.O.E. Hall, every Saturday, 8:30 p.m. prompt; good prizes. Admission 25c. Victoria; 2825-1-111

ST. LUKE'S A.Y.P.A. NOVELTY DANCE, Tuesday, November 13, 8-11, St. Luke's Hall; tickets 25c. Bob Townsend's orchestra; 2815-1-112

ST. MARTIN'S-IN-THE-FIELDS WILL, at 8 p.m., St. Martin's Church, 1135 View St., at 8 p.m., admission, 25c and 10c, including concert and refreshments. 2825-1-111

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF EDUCATION, Free lecture, "The Heart of Asia and the Heart of the World," lantern slides by Sir Percy Bysshe, High School, 5:15, 2827-1-113

TAKE 50 SPECIAL TEAS, SUNDAY afternoons, amidst cheerful surroundings, under open fireplace, at "The Wishbone," 1240-1-111

TUE MODERN MASQUERADE DANCE, with Len Acres' orchestra, advertised for November 4, at Lake Hill Community Centre, has been cancelled. 2825-1-111

THE PAST MATRONS AND PAST PATRONS O.E.S. dance and card party, bridge and euchre, Shrine Hall, Monday, November 12, 9 to 1; tickets 50c. 2825-1-111

THE WOMEN'S GUILD OF ST. ANDREW'S Presbyterian Church invite you to their talent tea, in lecture room of church, Broughton St., Saturday, November 17, from 3 to 6. 1231-1-111

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION LECTURE, Thursday, 8:15 p.m., at Victoria College, 2441-2-111

LOST—BUNDLE OF CHERRY TREES, between Oak Bay and Royal Oak via Cadboro Bay Rd., Landowne, Eubourne, Cedar Hill. Finder please phone Dennison, 12151. 2830-1-111

LOST—CAPITOL THEATRE, SATURDAY, travel containing spectacles in case, wool, etc.; reward, \$5. Phone Colquhoun 978 or return to Timberlake, Yates St. 1234-1-111

LOST—LOWER PLATE, PALER TEETH, between View and Post Office; find; lost please phone G5886. 2840-3-113

LOST—WEDNESDAY, ZIPPER CASE, with fountain pen, pencil; High School or vicinity Oak Bay Junction, Phone G3450. Reward. 2815-1-111

13a Business Cards

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14 EDUCATIONAL (Continued)

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14d PERSONAL
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14i SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE
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14j SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE
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14k SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE
 EXPERIENCED HELP NEEDED POSITION: cook, housekeeper; willing for anything. Box 1228 Times. 1228-3-113

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 JAPANESE GIRL WANTS HOUSEWORK by hour, Phone, evenings, 2826-26-114

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14n SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE
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PERSONAL

(Continued)

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ACREAGE—Overlooking Cadboro Bay, high sloping ground, no rock, some trees; marvelous view. Price per acre \$1100

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WELL-LOCATED BUNGALOW Four good rooms and garage, on Camosun St., near high and public schools, transportation, close to town, walking distance to town. Comprises sitting-room with fireplace, two bedrooms with closets, bathroom, pantry and kitchen, basement with concrete foundation and floor, laundry tub. Price only \$1,100. Easy terms can be arranged.

THE ROYAL TRUST CO. Real Estate Dept. E4126

OAK BAY BUNGALOW New Stucco Bungalow, five rooms, including living-room, dining-room, kitchen, two bedrooms, built-in bath, attractive kitchen, cement basement, furnace, stairway to unfinished attic.

\$3000 HEISTERMAN, FORMAN & CO. 608 View St.

NORTH SAANICH—NEAR SEA ON TERMS—NO INTEREST Modern bungalow, six rooms, three-piece bathroom, wood-paneled kitchen, chicken house, 50 pullets, 4 acre, lawns, fruit trees, city water, light, phone. Unfurnished. \$2,500. Furnished \$2,800. A good 31-ft. boat can be purchased. The whole thing, \$3,000. Full exchange.

LEE & FRASER CO. LTD. E4723 1222 Broad St.

55 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—SHOE REPAIRING—CHAM- pion stitcher, general equipment, stock and fixtures. Established over fifteen years. Price, \$350. Bargain. Box 1219 Times. 1219-3-112

FOR SALE—WOODYARD, STOCK OF dry cordwood, delivery truck, etc. Excellent advice and advice. Box 2784 Times. 2784-3-114

POULTRY PLANT FOR RENT—CAPAC- ity 1,200 birds; modern buildings; good range. Comfortable dwelling. Five rooms, water and light; Elk Lake district. H. C. Gifford, Royal Oak. 2848-3-111

ONLY \$2,100, TERMS One-third cash—balance arranged. For inspection, "See Ray," care of L. M. Rosevear & Co. Ltd. 116 Union Bldg., 612 View St. Phone G 641

56 MONEY TO LOAN

CAPITAL CITY BUILDING SOCIETY & Savings & Loan Association, 113 Parkerton Building. Drawings for interest-free loans. Apply for prospectus. T. J. Goodale, secretary. 4-4

VICTORIA WEST Bungalow Bargain High location, only one block from school and street cars, comprising five rooms, also bathroom, pantry, entrance hall and small room, suitable for den, sewing room or single bedroom. Part basement, fireplace in living-room; white enamel plumbing, good garden, five taxers. Only \$550. Terms. Discount for Cash—offers invited. For inspection, "See Ray," care of L. M. Rosevear & Co. Ltd. 116 Union Bldg., 612 View St. Phone G 641

Braefoot Estates Beautiful home sites, excellent soil. Tracts of 2 to 3 acres. Near to public and high schools, churches, recreation grounds. Low taxes. Orientals excluded. Expert advice and direction available to every purchaser. This famous old Tolmie Farm within three miles from centre of city of Victoria. Magnificent rural setting with city conveniences—the dream of the west and his family who visualize success and the joy of living on the land. Small cash payment, balance over period of years. Large cash discount. FERNBROOK & SON LTD. 625 Fort Street Victoria, B.C. FELL & SCHARFE LIMITED 506 Dunsmuir Street Vancouver, B.C.

Special Offer! \$2,750 OWNER returning to France will sell this charming stucco home situated in best part of Oak Bay, south of Avenue. Large beautiful garden lot well laid out and cultivated; open fireplace in cozy living room; dining-room; model Dutch kitchen; two bedrooms; 3-piece bathroom. Garage in basement; furnace, blinds, linoleum, electric fixtures (all new) are included. Terms can be arranged.

P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd. 1112 Broad Street Phone G 7171

Bargain Extraordinary Frame dwelling and two very nice lots, each 90x27 on Michigan Street, close to and west of Menzies Street, James Bay. A GIFT AT \$600 Swinerton & Musgrave Limited 400 Broughton Street Insure Your Home and Automobile With Us

HOPE BRAND Rubber Doormats Made in Victoria by Blind Workers ANY SIZE REQUIRED PHONE ORDERS G 2854

"COUNTRY GIRL" MUSIC POPULAR

Songs That Have Been Popular For Years Will Be Heard Here Next Week

Ever anxious to see the old favorites produced, Victoria music lovers and theatre-goers have expressed great interest in the announcement that Lionel Monckton's tuneful and colorful musical comedy "A Country Girl" would be produced by the Victoria Operatic Society at the Empire Theatre next Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

Already a large number of mail orders have been received, and the box office of the theatre will open Monday morning. It is hoped that three large audiences will greet this talented local company with the first presentation of the fifth season.

There is much to delight both the eye and the ear in "A Country Girl." The music, both solo and choral, is extremely catchy and its numbers have been popular since the operetta was first produced in London over a quarter of a century ago. Its airs have been hummed and whistled by music lovers ever since, and there are scores of people in Victoria who intend to see the local performance.

Just to recall old memories and bring back old times.

There are two scenes to this light opera. The first shows a Devonshire landscape and the second the interior of the Ministry of Fine Arts in London. The first scene will be colorful and gay with its country boys and girls in gingham and overalls and big sun hats. The second scene will show a fancy dress ball in progress and the costumes in this will be particularly rich.

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CLOSEUP and COMEDY by DAN THOMAS — GEORGE SCARBO



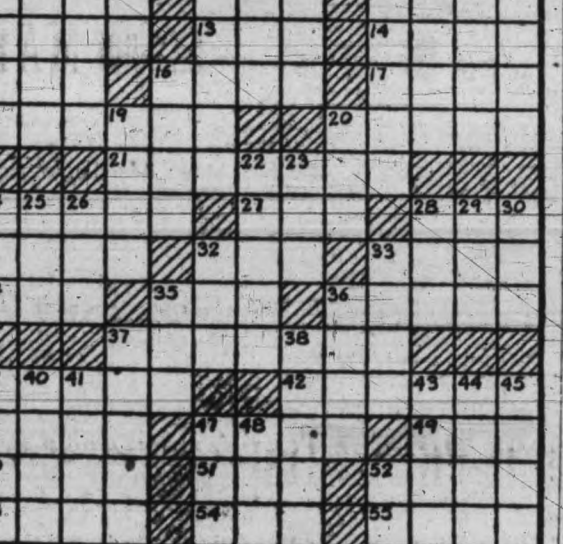
LEONARD BROPHY ONCE OPERATED AN AMUSEMENT PARK AT EAST ORANGE, N. J., AND WAS "BARKER" FOR TWENTY DIFFERENT CONCESSIONS.



DONALD COOK EARNED HIS LIVING AS A GROCERY CLERK BEFORE TURNING ACTOR.

RAY FRANCIS ALWAYS WEARS BEDROOM SLIPPERS IN SCENES IN WHICH HER FEET DON'T SHOW, SO THAT SHE WON'T APPEAR QUITE SO TALL.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle by EUGENE SHELPER



HORIZONTAL

1 Sluggish.
6 Covering for the head.
9 Bloody.
12 Poasas.
13 Heated.
14 Sacred bull of the Egyptians.
15 Hall.
16 Who killed Alexander Hamilton in a duel?
17 Narrow woven flannel or band.
18 What is the chief commercial city of Colorado?
20 Not the same.
21 What British soldier during the World War directed the campaign that captured Jerusalem?
24 Who is considered the leading exponent in America of Freud's theory of the interpretation of dreams?
27 Portuguese coin.
28 Watering place.
31 River of France.
32 Scatter seeds.
33 Sharp.
34 Herd of whales.
35 Seed vessel.
36 The great artery.
37 What famous Elizabethan explorer and writer sent five expeditions to Virginia?
39 Wading bird.
42 What contemporary American

VERTICAL

1 Fish of the herring family.
2 Bath.
3 Structure for baking.
4 Plural pronoun.
5 Ill-bred fellow.
6 Ventilator.
7 Through.
8 What American aviator was the navigator for Wiley Post on the monoplane Winnie Mae?
9 Large oceanic fish.
10 Mature.
11 River in France and Belgium.
12 Who was the inventor of the telephone?
13 Depression between hills.
14 Japanese ash.
15 Wear away.
16 Recent.
17 Marsh.
18 Long narrow inlet.
20 Doctrine.

OUT OUR WAY

HEY-HEY! WHAT D'YA THINK YOU'RE DOIN' HERE? YOU MIGHTA PUT MY EYES OUT!

Soccer and Gains Undisputed Lead In English Football

THE SPORTS MIRROR

HE FELT that one, all right. Anyone who has ever been to a boxing bout has either uttered or heard these words as a crashing right on the jaw gets home, or a ripping punch under the heart evokes the exultant yells of the crowd. But punches that really hurt at the moment of delivery in the ring at any rate among the men of the first flight, are astonishingly few. It is the morning after the fight that the champion feels the effects of punishment in a grueling fifteen-round contest, and often days pass before a man comes to realize that he "took it" heavily.

It must be appreciated that professional fighters of the highest class are trained, physically and mentally, to take and withstand blows on body and face that would permanently injure an ordinary man who leads a sedentary life. Permanent injuries are sufficiently rare as to be a sensational item of news when they occur. It is only necessary to see a first-class boxer the morning after a stiff ring battle to be convinced that the cry sometimes heard that boxing is a "cruel sport" is entirely without foundation.

Speaking of that highly publicized black cat that cut across the path of Art Ross the other day in St. John, N.B., which is figured to bring Boston's Bruins a smatch of luck in the N.H.L. campaign, brings to mind the time the old Edmonton Eskimos found a mascot that brought them results in Moose Jaw. It was the year of the Big Four league of football memory that the Eskimos played off with the Maple Leafs of Moose Jaw for what was laughingly called the Western Canada amateur championship. Moose Jaw then had its greatest team, with, among others, Hal Winkler, Helge Bostrom, Abbie Newell, Spunk Sparrow, Cee Brown and so on, while the Eskimos had, complete with amateur cards, an array of talent that included Babe Donnelly, Duke Keats, Archie Brien, Barney Stanley, Bob Trapp and others of like calibre. They were a couple of stoutish amateur aggregations, no doubt.

The series was a two-out-of-three affair, with Moose Jaw playing and losing the first clash in Edmonton. Then it was on to Moose Jaw and the situation turned out in full force to jam the rink to capacity. Against the odds—as far as Edmonton fans were concerned—the Leafs gave the Eskimos a smart trimming to even the series and put the ultimate result of the playoff very much in doubt.

More than a trifling downcast over their setback, they took the loss out of the rink, the Eskimos were dejected when they reached their hotel. Back in the hostelry Keats pushed open the door of his room and found inside a black cat, the result of the playoff very much in doubt.

The newly-found mascot was not permitted to stray very far away from that hotel and he accompanied the team to the rink for the final game. As a mascot, "Rover" was all that Keats said he would be. The Eskimos went out there and curled up those Maple Leafs like a hard November frost, won a title that wasn't officially recognized outside of Saskatchewan and Alberta and then went back to Edmonton to be presented with suitably engraved gold watches by a bunch of their enthusiastic admirers. Members of that sturdy squad of hockey players still tell you that it was the dog that put the jinx on the Moose Jaw outfit.

A few days ago one of the most famous race-horses in North America passed on to the Happy Padlock. The horse was old Carefree, eighteen, known to turf fans throughout North America as the "Beloved Rogue." Son of Colin—Domino Noire, Carefree probably had more stories written about him during his lifetime than any other horse on the continent.

He spent fourteen years of his life racing on the circuit every year in America; all of them he spent in nearly breaking the hearts of his dozens of trainers. He was the worst-mannered horse, experts said, that ever stepped on a track. Among his records is the unsavory one of having been ruled off no less than sixteen tracks for unmanageable post behavior.

Sam Hildreth, who trained Carefree for some time, said he never "could find out just how fast the old boy could run."

Bert Alexander, trainer of the Brindale Stables, had Carefree under his wing, off and on, for many years. He was the only man who could do anything with him. He will talk for hours about the "Rogue's" antics. Dozens of times Carefree was claimed from Alexander, but without exception, every man who got him begged Alexander to take him back at any price. They simply could not get the old fellow to do anything for them except kick down his stalls and kick up at the barriers.

MACCABEES PRACTICE
A workout of the Macabees football team will be held to-morrow morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Heywood Avenue grounds. All players are requested to turn out.

DERBY GETS GALLACHER
London, Nov. 10.—Hughie Gallacher, famous Scottish international soccer player, was transferred from Chelsea to Derby County yesterday.

Whip Manchester 3-2; Arsenal Is Held To Deadlock

Gunners Play 2 to 2 Tie With Grimsby; Stoke City in Tie For Second

Rangers Regain Scottish Lead

London, Nov. 10.—Sunderland emerged into undisputed leadership of the First Division of the English Football League today, defeating Manchester City 3 to 2, while Arsenal, the champions, were being held to a 2 to 2 tie by Grimsby Town.

The result at Grimsby was not unexpected, for the fighting team promoted this season has yet to meet defeat on its own grounds.

Stoke City trounced Leicester City, 3 to 0, to go into a tie with the Gunners for second place, only a point behind Sunderland.

Grimsby Town remained in fourth place, deadlocked with Everton who beat Portsmouth, 3 to 2. Derby, with Hughie Gallacher in the lineup, could no better than tie Birmingham, 1 to 1.

Bolton Wanderers kept on top of the second division with an easy win at home over Fulham by a 4 to 0 count. Manchester United remained only a game behind as a result of a 1 to 0 win at home over Burny.

DEADLOCK BROKEN

The long deadlock for leadership of the southern section of the third division finally was broken when Charlton beat Bristol City, 4 to 1, to take undisputed leadership. Coventry City lost ground in a 1 to 1 tie at Queen's Park Rangers.

Tranmere Rovers and Halifax Town continued tied for lead of the northern section, however, as each won their away engagements.

Glasgow, Nov. 10.—The champion Rangers got back into undisputed leadership of the first division of the Scottish League today, defeating Albion Rovers, 5 to 1, while the erstwhile pacemakers, St. Johnstone, were taking a 2 to 0 defeat at Aberdeen.

St. Johnstone slipped back into a three-cornered tie for second place, only one point back of the Rangers, with Hamilton. Academicals and Hearts, Hamilton was held to a 2 to 2 tie by Queen's Park, but Hearts triumphed in a grim struggle at Clyde by the only goal scored.

Aberdeen's win boosted them to fifth place, ahead of Clyde. The formerly powerful Motherwell team again lost ground. The Fir Parkers were beaten by the lovely St. Mirren eleven, 1 to 0, on the latter's grounds.

The race in the second division tightened up when both King's Park and Third Lanark took losses. St. Bernard's with a smashing 6 to 2 victory over Raith Rovers went into second place, two points behind King's Park and one ahead of Third Lanark.

Complete results follow:
ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION
Aston Villa 4, Sheffield Wednesday 0
Chelsea 2, West Bromwich 3
Derby County 1, Birmingham 1
Liverpool 2, Portsmouth 2
Grimsby Town 2, Arsenal 2
Huddersfield Town 6, Liverpool 0
Leicester City 0, Stoke City 3
Preston North End 3, Blackburn Rovers 1

SECOND DIVISION
Barnsley 1, West Ham United 1
Bolton Wanderers 4, Fulham 0
Bradford City 1, Norwich City 1
Bury 2, Nottingham Forest 1
Cardiff City 1, Plymouth Argyle 3
Oldham Athletic 1, Brentford 3
Port Vale 2, Blackpool 2
Sheffield United 5, Newcastle United 1

GERMANS LEAD BICYCLE RACE

Kilian-Vopel-Miethe Move to Front in Cleveland Six-day Event; Peden Fourth

Cleveland, Nov. 10.—The German team of Kilian, Vopel and Miethe took the lead in Cleveland's six-day bike race as the crazy whirl passed its thirty-fifth hour to-day. Tied with the German team in laps, but behind in points, was the team of Winter-Walthour-Ottewill.

The Germans took the lead after a long jamming session early to-day. The standings follow:

Kilian-Vopel-Miethe	Miles	Laps	Pts.
Winter-Walthour-Ottewill	682	4	294
Van Kempen-Muller-Chisnet	682	3	281
Peden-Alexander-Jones	682	3	259
Fielding-Cresley-Flynn	682	3	251
R. and M. Boorman-Van Ham	682	3	242
Walker-Bartlett-Beckman	682	2	180
Setts-Zach-Baggio	682	0	102

AB BOX GETS GRID TROPHY
Toronto, Nov. 10.—Ab Box, punter of Toronto Argonauts, was awarded the Jeff Russell Trophy yesterday for being the Interprovincial Union football player and gentleman whose performances afield in 1934 appealed to the board of governors as closest to the high standard set by the late Jeff Russell, Montreal immortal who was killed a few years ago in an industrial accident.

Slender and by no means as powerful as most punters in Canadian gridiron history, Box has been in the front ranks ever since he graduated from Malvern Collegiate here and started to beat them high and far by Balm Beach of the O.R.F.U. He led the Beavers to a Canadian title in 1930 and since has performed with Argos.

SEVEN OTHER CANDIDATES
The board of governors selected the sculler halfback in preference to seven other nominees, chosen by players on the four teams. They were Ted Morris, Argos; Frank Turville and Brian Timmins, Hamilton; Eddie Emerson and Abe Elowitz, Ottawa and Lew Newton and Pete Jotkus, Montreal. Welch won the award last year.

Actually this isn't Box's most brilliant season. A year ago his jaw was fractured in the first game of the Big Four season against Montreal and the Scullers got along without him for four games, winning two and losing two. The Abbie came back, wearing his now-famous aluminum "mask," and kicked Argos to the national title.

Former holders of the trophy: 1930—Ernie Cox, Hamilton. 1931—Red Wilson, Argos. 1932—Frank Turville, Argos. 1933—Gordie Perry, Montreal. 1934—Alex Denman, Hamilton. 1935—Huck-Welch, Montreal.

Uplands Golfers Select Committee

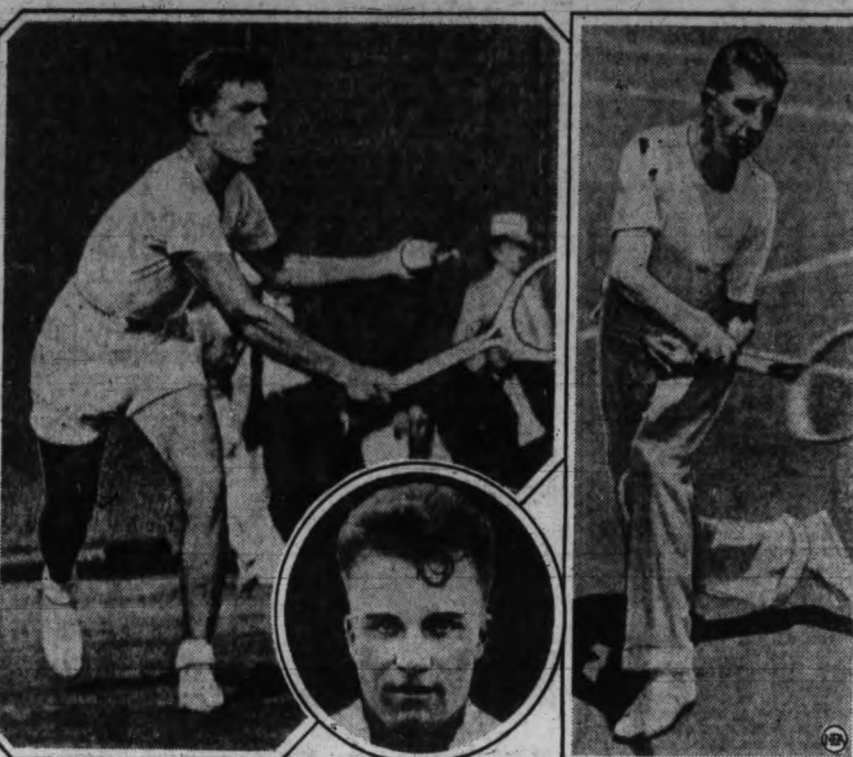
Election of ten executive members and presentation of annual reports featured the annual meeting of the Uplands Golf Club held in Spross Shaw School yesterday evening.

The balance of the card of events is of an all-star nature. Three of Victoria's outstanding ring artists—Nick Lister, Frankie Neel and Billy Buxton—will be opposed by protégés of Jack Allen of Vancouver. There has been an unusually heavy demand for seats, and it looks as if Promoter Joe Bayley will get a packed house.

The full programme and list of officials follows:
Bout 1—Four rounds: 135 lbs. Nick Lister, Work Point Barracks vs. Ray Adamson, Vancouver.
Bout 2—Four rounds: 135 lbs. Frankie Neel, Victoria, vs. Arnold Robertson, Vancouver.
Bout 3—Four rounds: 125 lbs. Billy Buxton, Victoria, vs. Gordon Navery, Vancouver.

CARPET BOWLING
Results of matches in the third week of play in the Capital City and District Carpet Bowling League follow:
Willows Shamrocks 24, A.O.F. 21.
Willows Cardinals 17, Equilmalt Rovers 16.
A.O.F. Sherwood 24, Gordon Head Tyndal 14.
Lake Hill Lions 13, Equilmalt Tigers 23.
Willows Park 20, Willows Shamrocks 11.
Equilmalt 22, A.O.F. Robin Hood 12.
A.O.F. Woodwards 23, Willows Rangers 13.
A.O.F. Triumph 18, Willows Rose 16.
A.O.F. Maple Leaf 17, A.O.F. Marquette 21.
Willows Rose 19, A.O.F. Maple Leaf 18.
Equilmalt Redbirds 23, Willows Maples 11.

BLOOD TRANSFUSION FOR U.S. NET TEAM



Who along with several veterans have been named candidates for next year's United States Davis Cup tennis squad. Parker, Mako and Budge, the latter two from California, experienced great success in tournament play last summer and are all figured to have great prospects in the net world.

Davies-Fielding Battle To-night

Two Leading Local Welterweights in Fifteen-round Bout at Tillikum Gym; Fine Supporting Programme; First Bout Billed For 8.30 o'Clock

The big question in the minds of the boxing fans to-day is who will emerge victorious in to-night's fifteen-round contest at the Tillikum gymnasium when Abbie Davies and Tommy Fielding will match their skill and brawn in a fifteen-round contest, which is being staged as an elimination contest for the Canadian welterweight championship. The first bout on the card will start at 8.30 o'clock.

Davies greatly improved the fans who attended Thursday's workouts of both fighters, by his speed, improved punching ability and generally clever boxing tactics. His condition appeared superb.

The showing of Fielding, however, has the fans guessing. His clowning failed to fool the experts, and they predict his showing this evening will be very different to that displayed by him in his workout. It is stated by some of "Fielding's" backers that Tommy intends to set the pace from the tap of the gong and will endeavor to score a knockout over his "core" youthful opponent in the earlier rounds of the contest. His punching ability has undoubtedly improved a lot since his last appearance here, and it only takes one punch on the right spot to win. Whether or not Fielding's great experience gained in Australian rings will permit him to outsmart Davies in this respect will be seen this evening.

RELAY ON HIS SPEED

Davies will no doubt rely on his speed to keep out of the danger zone where a one-punch knockout could be administered. None of the members of his camp claim that he will knock Fielding out, but they figure he will outbox him and will fight a cautious, well-planned battle, which will enable him to pile up a big lead in points and win the decision.

The balance of the card of events is of an all-star nature. Three of Victoria's outstanding ring artists—Nick Lister, Frankie Neel and Billy Buxton—will be opposed by protégés of Jack Allen of Vancouver. There has been an unusually heavy demand for seats, and it looks as if Promoter Joe Bayley will get a packed house.

The full programme and list of officials follows:
Bout 1—Four rounds: 135 lbs. Nick Lister, Work Point Barracks vs. Ray Adamson, Vancouver.
Bout 2—Four rounds: 135 lbs. Frankie Neel, Victoria, vs. Arnold Robertson, Vancouver.
Bout 3—Four rounds: 125 lbs. Billy Buxton, Victoria, vs. Gordon Navery, Vancouver.

CARPET BOWLING
Results of matches in the third week of play in the Capital City and District Carpet Bowling League follow:
Willows Shamrocks 24, A.O.F. 21.
Willows Cardinals 17, Equilmalt Rovers 16.
A.O.F. Sherwood 24, Gordon Head Tyndal 14.
Lake Hill Lions 13, Equilmalt Tigers 23.
Willows Park 20, Willows Shamrocks 11.
Equilmalt 22, A.O.F. Robin Hood 12.
A.O.F. Woodwards 23, Willows Rangers 13.
A.O.F. Triumph 18, Willows Rose 16.
A.O.F. Maple Leaf 17, A.O.F. Marquette 21.
Willows Rose 19, A.O.F. Maple Leaf 18.
Equilmalt Redbirds 23, Willows Maples 11.

WOMEN'S SECTION
A.O.F. Triumph 18, Willows Rose 16.
A.O.F. Maple Leaf 17, A.O.F. Marquette 21.
Willows Rose 19, A.O.F. Maple Leaf 18.
Equilmalt Redbirds 23, Willows Maples 11.

BUFFALO SIGNS KAMPFMAN
Port Erie, Ont., Nov. 10.—Manager Mickey Roach of the Buffalo Bisons of the International Hockey League yesterday signed William "Red" Kampfman, former star defenceman of the Kitchener, Ont., senior Ontario Hockey Association team.

MAKES RETURN



TOMMY FIELDING
who will make his first appearance in a local ring in four years in a fifteen-round bout to-night against Abbie Davies. Since his last engagement here Fielding has had many fights in Australia.

Uplands Will Stage Tourney

Big Entry List For Annual Remembrance Day Competition To-morrow

"With one of the largest entry lists in the history of the competition the annual Remembrance Day tournament will be held to-morrow at the Colwood Golf Club. The field will play for the Angus-Dillabough Shield, and the event will be medal play on handicap.

Post entries will be accepted. Fred C. Dillabough and Commander C. H. R. Slingsby will be official markers of ceremonies. Two professionals, Freddy Burns of Macaulay Club and Walter Graylin, Uplands, are among the field, and will be playing from scratch for a special prize.

Draw and starting times follow:

FROM FIRST TEE
1.00—J. Nelson, G. Baird, J. Richmond, A. McCallum.
1.05—F. Burns, D. W. Mills, J. Simpson, F. D. Morton.
1.10—J. R. Angus, L. Eastman, W. Graylin, E. J. Diespecker.
1.15—Comte J. de Suranet, Captain W. Merston, W. B. Leach, J. M. McIlre.
1.20—W. T. McCurt, J. H. Frank, R. B. Ker, A. Woodcroft.
1.25—A. D. Finlay, R. Cran, L. Glazan, F. J. Darcus.
1.30—R. L. Challenor, Dr. A. Fraser, E. Hanbury, A. J. Gray.
1.35—J. Bartlett, C. Kinlock, H. G. Bolt, P. H. Partridge.
1.40—W. N. Moorhouse, D. R. Hurdle, A. J. Helmcken, H. S. Beckton, S. Horne.
1.05—General G. S. Tuxford, D. Sheret, W. Read, Colonel A. T. Goodland.
1.10—Dr. H. H. Lively, H. F. Morgan, G. M. Lindsay, J. C. Morgan.
1.15—S. J. Hall, Captain W. E. Taylor, E. T. Hill, Major H. S. Ralph.
1.20—E. H. M. Foot, F. O. Aldous, F. Smith, H. Gandy.
1.25—Major J. G. Smith, H. J. Applegate, P. Guy, A. Esler.
1.30—E. T. Rance, J. W. Holyoak, G. A. Bruce, T. Morayson.

FROM TENTH TEE

1.00—H. W. N. Moorhouse, D. R. Hurdle, A. J. Helmcken, H. S. Beckton, S. Horne.
1.05—General G. S. Tuxford, D. Sheret, W. Read, Colonel A. T. Goodland.
1.10—Dr. H. H. Lively, H. F. Morgan, G. M. Lindsay, J. C. Morgan.
1.15—S. J. Hall, Captain W. E. Taylor, E. T. Hill, Major H. S. Ralph.
1.20—E. H. M. Foot, F. O. Aldous, F. Smith, H. Gandy.
1.25—Major J. G. Smith, H. J. Applegate, P. Guy, A. Esler.
1.30—E. T. Rance, J. W. Holyoak, G. A. Bruce, T. Morayson.

ONTARIO SPORT OFFICIAL QUILTS

Alexandrine Gibb Leaves Athletic Commission After Dispute Over License

Toronto, Nov. 10.—Miss Alexandrine Gibb, vice-chairman of the Ontario Athletic Commission, to-day announced her resignation from the body on the ground commission members "are not to be at liberty to exercise their judgment."

Miss Gibb's resignation followed closely a dispute between the commission and the Metropolitan Racing Association in which the commission denied the association a license to stage boxing and wrestling shows in Toronto.

Its decision met with considerable criticism by Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn who described it as "autocratic" and said he was not in favor of perpetuating "expensive" commissions. Miss Gibb is assistant sports editor of the Toronto Daily Star.

Mrs. Sayward-Wilson Takes Golf Honors

The Autumn Cup competition at the Royal Colwood Golf Club, yesterday was won by Mrs. Sayward-Wilson, by finishing with a card of 76-1-78. In second place was Mrs. Macfarlane with 111-33-78.

Mei Dranga No. 1 In P.N.W. Tennis

NAME RELAY SWIM TEAMS

Sir James and Monterey Victorious in Trials at Crystal Garden

Three challengers and one team of defenders were named yesterday evening following the relay swimming trials conducted under the auspices of the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club at the Crystal Garden for the British Columbia school relay championships to be held in Vancouver on November 24.

Sir James Douglas representatives, winners of the provincial championship last year, proved their right to carry Victoria's colors again when they won the grade school event, defeating St. Louis College and Esquimalt High in the test. The winners had a two-year lead on St. Louis boys at the close of the 200-yard race.

In the girls' competition, Monterey Avenue, winners in the school gala, turned back the threat of an Oak Bay High school team which could muster but three competitors.

PREVIOUS WINNERS
Victoria High School boys and girls, winners of their team event in the school gala, were stated to have already forwarded their entries to Vancouver for the championships.

Three of the teams competing yesterday evening were as follows:
Sir James Douglas—Frank Brown, Ernest Emerson, Raymond Emerson and Lloyd Matthews.
St. Louis College—John Leach, B. Martin, B. Doherty and S. Martin.
Monterey—June Burnett, Gwen Gibbs, Bertha Burnett and Wanda Ross.

U.S. RIDERS WIN HONORS

Army Team Captures Military Jumping Trophy at New York Horse Show

New York, Nov. 10.—The United States army team yesterday evening completed its quest of the international military jumping trophy presented by President Arturo Alessandri of Chile, giving a perfect performance as the three-day competition for the award came to a close at the national horse show in Madison Square Garden.

Although the Chilean and Irish Free State teams also competed, the United States lead, piled up on the two first nights, was too great to overcome and the American officers ended the contest with the low aggregate of ten faults. Then came Chile with twelve and one-half, the Free State with nineteen, France with thirty-three and Great Britain and Canada with thirty-four and one-half.

The Canadians, with no hopes of taking the coveted award, tried desperately to duplicate the perfect performance by the leaders, but their mounts again proved erratic.

Capt. Stuart Bates, leader of the Canadian team, was not discouraged yesterday evening.

"We are still in there fighting," declared the captain. "We expect to make a much better showing in the more important military events Monday and Tuesday nights. Our horses, most of them new to the garden arena, are slowly getting the feel of the turf."

Two Hoop Fixtures Set For To-night

Two basketball games will be played this evening at West Road Hall, bringing together the Maroons, women's hoopers and the Doo Dads local men's Cagers, against two home squaws. The women's teams will play in the opener at 7.30 o'clock. Refreshments and dancing will follow the matches.

BILLIARDS

CITY LEAGUE C SECTION
Sgt. H. Hatcher, 109 R. Morris, 150
S.M. G. Elliott, 180 C. Dumit, 150
R.M. F. Dutoit, 99 C. Lipsey, 130
R.M. G. Mann, 130 R. Angus, 144
Total 588
Won two games each.

INTERSERVICE LEAGUE B SECTION
Army and Navy, 192 N. Hobbs, 200
T. Olding, 192 N. Hobbs, 200
E. Moore, 192 T. Pump, 200
G. Gardiner, 192 J. Bunnett, 181
N. Rochon, 192 J. Marr, 200
Total 637
Pro Patria won four games.

A SECTION
Pro Patria, 250 C. Crawford, 200
F. Fitzsimons, 250 C. Crawford, 200
S. Oakes, 210 Bowley-Turner, 250
Total 710
Pro Patria won two games.

Seattle Star Given First Place in Annual List of Pacific Northwest Association; Portland, Nichols, Heads Women's Rankings

A lanky court wizard with a characteristic tennis slouch, Mei Dranga, Seattle, to-day stood at the head of the Pacific Northwest's reequet wielders, an undisputed figure in rankings, some of which could not be understood.

He was placed ahead of Wayne Sabin, Portland's young ace, who in addition to being runner up in the men's list was first in the Junior table.

At the top of the women's section, was Muriel Nicholas, also of Portland, while the Seattle-Portland team of Dranga and Sabin headed the doubles list.

Ross "Bud" Hocking, graded sixth in the men's section, in spite of the fact he himself believed he should not have been chosen among the favored in last season's play, was the only Victorian to gain recognition at all. Vancouver was well represented in the tables, but Seattle and Portland between them dominated the class.

FRUSOFF OUT
Hank Frusoff, swarthy Seattle campaigner, who transferred his activities during 1934 to the eastern courts, was not ranked in view of the fact insufficient data was available to put him in his proper place.

The official rankings, based on play in Portland city, western Oregon, Oregon state, Pacific Northwest, Washington state, city of Seattle, western Canadian, city of Vancouver, B.C. championships and Starr, Reynolds Starr play, follow:

MEN'S SINGLES
Mei Dranga, Seattle; W. Sabin, Portland; S. Lee, Seattle; O. Ryall, Vancouver; J. E. Brown, Vancouver; Bud Hocking, Victoria; C. Milne, Vancouver; H. Rosenberg, Seattle; H. Clegg, Seattle; Don Lewis, Portland.

WOMEN'S SINGLES
Muriel Nicholas, Portland; Carolyn Deacon, Vancouver; Eleanor Young, Vancouver; Jean Milne, Vancouver; Marjorie Craig, Vancouver; Ruth Ronald, Portland; Betty Delacy, Seattle; Hazel Schenck, Portland; Susie Milne, Vancouver; N. Hilton, Portland.

JUNIOR SINGLES
Wayne Sabin, Darrell Kelly, John Chapman, Bryan Page, Ken Cole, Dave Grealey, Jack Mitchell.

MEN'S DOUBLES
Dranga and Sabin; Nordstrom and W. Langille; Brown and Milne; Sidway and Cameron.

NOVEL MATCH AT COLWOOD

Women Will Play Men in Annual Event To-morrow; Draw Is Announced

To-morrow afternoon at the Colwood Golf Club the annual women vs. men's match will be played. Two strong teams have been selected and an interesting engagement is looked for. Although the field will leave in foursomes, only singles will count.

The draw and starting times follow:
Morning—Mrs. F. Sayward-Wilson, vs. Ken Lawson; Miss Phyllis Hodgson vs. F. Sayward-Wilson.
12.30—Dr. Loden vs. J. H. Richardson; Miss Irving vs. D. A. Macdonald.
1.30—Mrs. Lee vs. A. C. Falk; Miss Noonan vs. J. H. Lee.
12.42—Miss Fitz-Gibbon vs. Dr. George Hall; Mrs. Abell vs. Dr. J. M. Key.
12.48—Mrs. Bennett vs. H. G. Mackenzie; Miss Peggy Hodgson vs. C. E. Brown.
1.54—Mrs. Macfarlane vs. Dr. Sturdy; Mrs. Mitchell vs. F. Edmondson.
1.00—Mrs. Crowe vs. T. S. McPherson; Mrs. Willis vs. T. H. Leeming.
1.06—Mrs. Richardson vs. C. Denham; Miss Bethel vs. Dr. F. Bryant.
1.12—Mrs. Lawson vs. George Strath; Mrs. Macdonald vs. J. M. Nichol.
1.18—Mrs. Pocock vs. Captain Wherry; Mrs. Huse vs. A. V. King.
1.24—Mrs. Leeming vs. George Quincey; Mrs. Spencer vs. George Quincey.
1.30—Mrs. Gonnason vs. A. Macey; Miss Michaelis vs. W. F. Masters.
1.36—Mrs. Quincey vs. A. Gonnason; Mrs. Strath vs. H. H. Beck.

Uplands Women To Play on Thursday

In the play-off for the October monthly medal prize at the Uplands Golf Club, held yesterday, Mrs. H. B. Combe won from Mrs. Thomson with a card of 100-21-79. Next Thursday afternoon, the women members who scored during the recent city caddie's tournament, will play eighteen holes medal play for a special prize.

The pairings follow:
Mrs. Jackson and Mary MacKenzie-Grieve.
Mrs. Boyd and Miss Mills.
Mrs. Semple and Mrs. Nicholson.
Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Combe.
Mrs. Woodcroft and Mrs. Clifford.
Miss Fletcher and Mrs. Cameron.

MODERN WRESTLING PROVIDES FANS WITH GOOD ENTERTAINMENT

him and sat on him and then up with a great show of indignation and disqualifies him and called on the referee to throw him out of the ring, and the pachyderm was down on his side struggling violently with the police and heaving them this way and that—until they were out of the ring. The crowd went up on their feet laughing and cheering.

A double attraction. Referee dropped and police roughed up. I ran over to see what was going on. A grappler and cops ate down until had a good laugh, so it was all good humor and funny all round. The wrestler went on and grappler

shot came home, with Battelle, joined by A. C. Nix and ridden by Claude Cooper, paying off at \$65.80, \$27.80 and \$1.00.

Results follow:

First race—3600; claiming: three-year-olds and up;—quarter-mile: \$1.00	
Easter Style (Thorough)	\$4.90
Ina Mae (Lee).....	14.80 5.65
Time, 1:13.1-4	
Time, 1:13.1-4. Frances H. Motor Wheel, Highlander, Red Casino, Sulzer, Pinks, Peck, and others.	
Second race—3600; claiming: three-year-olds and up;—quarter-mile: \$1.00	
Canny Rock (Spanker) \$168.00 \$60.00 \$24.00	
Time, 1:12.5-6	
Morale (Ferre).....	5.65
Time, 1:12.5-6. Royal Chef, Louis Darr,	3.00

th race—1800: three ran-olds and claiming: one mile	5.20
Kings (Robertson).....	\$9.00	\$4.20 \$2.20
gs' Last (Albrecht).....	5.20	4.40
Star (M. Merritt).....	5.20	4.40
es, 1.40-1.5. Crap Shooter, Rock		
Medford, Frank D., Old Boss, Just		
in, Judea Dirmann, George Beattie		
as Knight also ran.		
ninth race—1800: four- and five- and claiming: one and one-eighth mile:		
(E. Burns).....	\$5.00	\$3.00 \$2.00
low (A. Burns).....	4.40	3.00
co (H. Collette).....	2.80	
ce, 1.52 3-5. Macchute, Annie Star,		
Bob, Ince and Merion also ran.		

.....	0	0	0	0	0
American Division					
W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	T.
Chicago	1	0	0	3	1
Preston	0	1	0	3	0
N.Y. Rangers	0	0	0	0	0
E. Americans	0	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0

Sunday evening at the Crystal Garden.

Examiners will be Mrs. M. Ellison and A. L. Bagshaw, vice-president of the Royal Life Saving Society. The class was instructed by W. T. Standish. Those interested are invited to attend this final test.

ank Dyck, S. Hawks forward and
ne of the league's leading scorers
at year.

Ollie Redpath, husky defence man
with the Lions last year, will proba-
bly perform for "Dicks" Keats' Ed-
monton Buckaroos. Redpath is the
property of the Edmonton club and
was loaned to Vancouver last season.
Attending the meeting were Presi-
dent Gordon B. Leitch, Bobbie Rowe,
manager of the Portland Buckaroos,
of Portland; Hugh Caldwell,
of Seattle; S. Hawks; Guy
Strick of the Calgary Tigers, and
S. Hawks, of Edmonton.

Jack Hamilton, Regina, president of the Saskatchewan branch of the Amateur Athletic Union.

Life-saving Test Monday

ten girls and four boys of the Oak High School will take the test of the Royal Life Saving Society's bronze medallion at 5.30 o'clock on

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up him and sat on him and then he up with a great show of indignation and disqualifies him and called him out of the ring. The crowd roared and the pachyderm was down on his side struggling violently with the police and heaving them this way and that—until they were out of the ring. The pachyderm got up on his feet laughing and cheering. It was a double attraction. Referee dropped and police roughed up. I saw the referee get up and the grappler and cops sat down and had a good laugh, so it was all good humor and funny all round. The wrestler went on and grappled

shot came home, with Battelle, joined by A. C. Nix and ridden by Claude Cooper, paying off at \$65.80, \$27.80 and \$1.00.

Results follow:

First race—3600; claiming: three-year-olds and up;—\$4.00. 1. *Star* (Lester), 1:13. 2. *Star* (Ester Style) (Thornion), 1:14. 3. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 1:15. 4. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 1:16. 5. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 1:17. 6. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 1:18. 7. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 1:19. 8. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 1:20. 9. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 1:21. 10. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 1:22. 11. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 1:23. 12. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 1:24. 13. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 1:25. 14. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 1:26. 15. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 1:27. 16. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 1:28. 17. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 1:29. 18. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 1:30. 19. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 1:31. 20. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 1:32. 21. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 1:33. 22. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 1:34. 23. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 1:35. 24. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 1:36. 25. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 1:37. 26. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 1:38. 27. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 1:39. 28. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 1:40. 29. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 1:41. 30. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 1:42. 31. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 1:43. 32. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 1:44. 33. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 1:45. 34. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 1:46. 35. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 1:47. 36. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 1:48. 37. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 1:49. 38. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 1:50. 39. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 1:51. 40. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 1:52. 41. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 1:53. 42. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 1:54. 43. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 1:55. 44. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 1:56. 45. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 1:57. 46. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 1:58. 47. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 1:59. 48. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 2:00. 49. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 2:01. 50. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 2:02. 51. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 2:03. 52. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 2:04. 53. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 2:05. 54. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 2:06. 55. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 2:07. 56. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 2:08. 57. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 2:09. 58. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 2:10. 59. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 2:11. 60. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 2:12. 61. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 2:13. 62. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 2:14. 63. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 2:15. 64. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 2:16. 65. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 2:17. 66. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 2:18. 67. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 2:19. 68. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 2:20. 69. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 2:21. 70. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 2:22. 71. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 2:23. 72. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 2:24. 73. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 2:25. 74. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 2:26. 75. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 2:27. 76. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 2:28. 77. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 2:29. 78. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 2:30. 79. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 2:31. 80. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 2:32. 81. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 2:33. 82. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 2:34. 83. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 2:35. 84. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 2:36. 85. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 2:37. 86. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 2:38. 87. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 2:39. 88. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 2:40. 89. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 2:41. 90. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 2:42. 91. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 2:43. 92. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 2:44. 93. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 2:45. 94. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 2:46. 95. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 2:47. 96. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 2:48. 97. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 2:49. 98. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 2:50. 99. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 2:51. 100. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 2:52. 101. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 2:53. 102. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 2:54. 103. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 2:55. 104. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 2:56. 105. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 2:57. 106. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 2:58. 107. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 2:59. 108. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 3:00. 109. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 3:01. 110. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 3:02. 111. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 3:03. 112. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 3:04. 113. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 3:05. 114. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 3:06. 115. *Star* (Ina Mae) (Lee), 3:07. 116. *Star* 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claiming; six furlongs
 1988 (G. Thornton) . . . 00 23.00 32.40
 2nd Son (G. Burns) . . . 4.30 3.20
 3rd Mammy (A. Gray) . . . 2.80
 4th 11.11-2.3. Rutter Book, Burness,
 J. Donald Led and Masel also ran.
 1st race—1600; three-year-olds and
 claiming; one mile:
 1st Kings (Robertson) . . . 99.60 14.20 13.20
 2nd La's Last (Abrecht) . . . 8.20 4.40
 3rd Stran (N. Merritt) . . . 8.40
 4th 1.40-1.5. Cray Shooter, Rock Car-
 riedancer, Frank D. Old Boss, Just
 Inces, Judge Dierman, George Bentree
 and Jess Knight also ran.
 5th race—1600; four-year-olds and
 claiming; one and one-eighth miles
 1st 12.5-3.3. (G. Burns) . . . 85.00 13.00 12.60
 2nd (G. Burns) . . . 4.40 3.00
 3rd (B. Collette) . . . 2.80
 4th 1.52-3.5. Maschute, Argus Star,
 J. Bob, Ince and Nerissa also ran.

**ADD
IN
THIS
PAPER**

Vancouver, Nov. 10. — Vancouver wheat			
Cash prices:	Straight	Tough	Track
No. 1 hard	78 1/2	76 1/2	79 1/2
No. 1 northern	77 1/2	75 1/2	78 1/2
No. 2 northern	76 1/2	68 1/2	71 1/2
No. 3 northern	69 1/2	66 1/2	68 1/2
No. 4 northern	65 1/2	63 1/2	65 1/2
No. 5 wheat	59 1/2	57 1/2	59 1/2
No. 6 wheat	56 1/2	54 1/2	57 1/2
Feed	57 1/2	56 1/2	53 1/2

CODE PRICES TO COME DOWN

Washington Now Cracking
Down on Artificial Levels
and Production Controls

By RODNEY DUTCHER
Washington, Nov. 10.—Down at the
NRA, industrialists are now meeting
economists face to face.

The new censorship imposed by
Chairman Clay Williams of the
National Industrial Recovery Board
does not quite suppress the fact that
the NIRA is out to break down artificial
price and production controls
a lot faster than anyone is officially
willing to admit.

Industries which came here in the
heyday of code-making, and wrote
their own tickets are now being told,
on the basis of experience with the
codes, what will work and what will
not.

Licenses to make the consumer are
being canceled as fast as the board
can get to them. Care is being taken
not to demolish industries by removal
of price and production controls
in those exploiting natural resources
—but the mere fact that free competition
means destruction for minorities
of high cost plants is not
bothering NIRA.

The economists on NIRA — Hamilton,
Marshall and Henderson — are
loaded with figures, facts and charts
supplied by the Research and Planning
Division, as well as opinions
from the economists on the Advisory
Committee, to shoot at the code authorities.

"SILLY" CODES TO PASS
Business men with codes not yet
approved or with codes about to be
amended find a virtually united
front of the seven NIRA members
when they protest.

They are told that neither public
opinion nor the courts will stand
for some of the things they wrote
into the codes. Nor Congress, for that
matter. So, why protest?

In the face of NIRA's new factual
approach, there are fewer explosions
than you might suppose. Most business
men apparently want to retain the
codes — for they are their advantages
besides the price-fixing privileges.

And they are being told that in
such industries as are allowed to retain
price control measures to avoid
damage to the national recovery
program, the government will demand
the right to inspect and inspect
all books and accounts.

In natural resource industries, the
further idea is to institute pro-
grammes for long-range national
planning.

BIG CASES COMING UP
Precedents are being set in minor
industries now which are likely to
cover larger industrial codes later.

A recent example was that in the
cast-iron pipe industry, which, peti-
tioned for extension of an "emer-
gency" price-fixing privilege and was
turned down.

Big cases to watch—if you can see
behind the censorship—involve the
lumber, automobile, and banking
codes. After the elections, there will
be no behind-the-scenes fights on
the issues involved.

Price fixing is the issue in lumber
and NIRA must decide whether to
let the present provisions continue.

FANCIFUL FABLES

I ASK YOU!! DO YOU
THINK I BROUGHT YOU ALL
THE WAY FROM IOWA TO
AFRICA TO HUNT
RABBITS?!!



take a chance on upsetting the indus-
try by drastic exclusion, or merely to
start waiting away while trying to
work out a long-range programme
for the industry.

AUTO INDUSTRY FIGHT FARED
NIRA has not been grappling with
serious labor issues, but there is a
light on both the celebrated "mar-
ket clause" and the "averaging" pro-
vision of the automobile code.

The latter calls for a maximum working
week which does not mean anything,
because hours may be "averaged"
over a given period.

A labor victory is rather likely to
be gained here, but the automobile
industry is so hard-boiled in these
matters that there will be some sen-
sational headlines before you hear
the last of it.

Meanwhile, NIRA is placing plenty
of responsibility on NRA administra-
tors and deputy administrators ap-
pointed by General Johnson. It
brings them in to hear their recom-
mendations and suggestions.

At the same time, it looks them
over critically to decide which ones
to keep and which to lose. It is going
to lose quite a few.

**Elks Club Members
Win Bridge Match**
In an inter-club contract bridge
match played Thursday evening at
the Elks Club the home players de-
feated a team from the Pacific Club
by 2,490 points. Members of the
teams were as follows:

Elks—J. A. McIntosh, T. W. Gaunt,
P. J. Edmonds, A. J. Patton, L. E.
Gower, F. O. Morris, H. Turner, A.
Prescott, D. Croston, P. A. Raymond,
Alex. Feden, H. Edwards, E. Edwards
and P. C. Payne.

Pacific Club—W. L. Lammer, C. E.
Brown, Sydney Child, Dr. H. L. Miller,
P. B. Schmeel, C. Roberts, J. D.
Munro, L. B. Kent, M. H. Barry, F.
W. Stevenson, W. W. McDonald, J. A.
Proffitt, R. H. Lyons and A. Dennison.

High School Notes

Thoroughly rested up after a three-
day period of examinations, the
student body resumed regular classes
on Monday.

C. E. Critchley, assistant trade
commissioner from Australia to
Canada, spoke to the students of
Victoria High School early this week
on "Australia and That Country's
Trade Relationships With Canada."

After remarking on the insignificant
but amusing differences between the
two countries, the speaker said a trip
to Australia would be given for the
best essay of limited length, written
on that country by a Canadian High
School student under the age of
eighteen. He urged that this oppor-
tunity be taken full advantage of, for
a good time would be given the
winner.

Moving pictures, illustrating the
natural beauty of Australia and show-
ing its industries were shown, to the
evident interest of the audience.

In spite of adverse weather condi-
tions, the Reds and Greens played a
regular league rugby match on Wed-
nesday last, the latter winning 14
to 8. Driving rain pelted the players
during the first half of the game
and in the second half the game
was very little easier although the
shower ceased. Ken Cole opened the
scoring when he tallied for the
Greens soon after the starting-whistle.
McClary and Doug Haddon also scored
for Greens and Bob Wilkinson made
the Red's single try.

The High School soccer team was
defeated in its third match against
Tuck Embury's players on Thursday,
by 4 to 3. High School pressed
strongly in the first half and were
rewarded when Les Bridge scored
from twenty-five yards out. At half
time the High School was leading,
3 to 1, Les Bridge having scored again
and Roy Okell having netted a goal.
Embury's lads came from behind dur-
ing the last part of the second half
to even the score when Barnwell and
A. Pures tallied. Shortly before the
final whistle L. Murray scored for the
visitors to get the edge for Embury.

Coach Roper's glove-tossers have
been holding lively workouts, and
should be in good shape for the
annual gym display early next year.
Boxing has been an outstanding fea-
ture of previous displays.

Grade Ten members were responsible
for the interesting programme
at Portia this week. A speech was
given by Betty Cottle, and amusingly
criticized by several of the girls.
Heleen Manning, Georgina Dowdall
and Ida Stanfield in turn gave three-
minute talks on "Caddy." The final
item was a dramatization of "The
King of Denmark's Ride" by Luella
Ketcheson, Sheila Watson, Eva Mc-
Call, Ellen Johnson, Eleanor Moffat
and Ellen Lanigan, the poem being
read by Betty Shale.

Coach L. Hardie has his fast-work-
ing baseball quintette in form for a
second game with Normal School next

Set Quotas on Herring Plants

Go Ahead With Marketing
Scheme; Application for Li-
censes Close November 15

Marketing regulation for the dry
salt herring industry of British Co-
lumbia will involve individual pro-
duction quotas for each plant, it be-
came apparent to-day.

After a total quota of 25,000 tons
for the entire industry had been fixed
by the marketing board, George J.
Alexander, assistant commissioner of
fisheries for the province, an-
nounced to-day all applications for
licenses must be in his hands not
later than November 15.

The department wishes to ascer-
tain how many plants will operate
to the number in order that in-
dividual plant quotas will not be too
low for profitable operation. This is
a matter to be determined when all
applications are filed.

It is understood the basis on which
individual quotas are to be fixed will
be on an equal division between the
plants operating in each area. Presu-
mably the marketing board, headed
by Hugh Dalton, will settle this point.

Programme lights, on the back of
each seat, are a feature of one New
York theatre.

The fire department of New York
City employs 6779 men.

Wednesday at the Normal gymna-
sium. The team he has selected
includes R. Shepherd, K. Noakes, B.
MacMurchie, Y. Ishida, M. Edge, T.
Clark and W. Smith.

School won the last game against
Normal School.

North Saanich and High School
played a one-sided hockey game on
Thursday afternoon on the local
ground. The score was 9 to 0. The
Saanich girls were on the offensive
throughout, and the local students
found it hard to resist their fierce
attacks. The teams were:

Saanich—V. Butler, K. Collier, E.
Clarke, E. Butler, J. Thomas, K.
McIntosh, P. Guah, K. Hoar, W.
McIntosh, V. Heal, D. Hayward.
High School—P. Rhodes, E. Draper,
L. Bell, P. White, V. Hall, V. Water-
worth, K. Graham, M. Cameron,
H. Smith, I. Evans and E.
Malcom.

Owing to a slightly weakened knick
received by Dave Puck during the
first set in the final of the boys'
doubles tournament on Thursday he
and his partner, Jack Raife, were un-
able to continue play. The match
was postponed. They were playing
C. Miller and C. Lucas, and were lead-
ing when the match was halted.

At a student council meeting on
Tuesday it was proposed that the
Grade Nine representatives be elected
shortly, probably on November 16.
Mention was also made of electing
Cameron representatives.

Honor was paid to Divisions 1, 2,
3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14,
15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24,
25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34,
35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44,
45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54,
55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64,
65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74,
75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84,
85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94,
95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

At the Beta Delta meeting this
week George Smith gave an interest-
ing talk on Upton Sinclair. Follow-
ing this there was an argument on
"Stop and Go" signs, and the argu-
ment was finally decided in favor of
them. The mock parliament will
take place on Friday next. College
students are invited, as well as
those from the High School.

Following a rugby practice on
Thursday Coach R. Wallis chose two
teams, one to play University School
and one to play Oak Bay High School
on the same day. Those chosen to
play against Oak Bay are: D. Stew-
art, T. Maber, Wicks, H. Butt, R.
Butt, Calvin, Willard, Wilkinson Cal-
low, J. Morton, J. Stuart, H. Fall,
Campbell, Woodward, and Cockburn.
Those chosen to play against Uni-
versity School comprise: C.
Lanigan, Bray, J. Lanigan, B. Mair,
McGarry, Elliott, H. Gonsoum, Rus-
sell, P. Speed, J. Ferguson, D. Eadon,
L. Bridge, B. Miles, H. Rowe and J.
Cosier. The spares for this team are
Shepherd and P. Doherty.

Christian As Church Member

By WM. E. GILROY, D.D.

It ought to mean the same thing
to be a church member and to be a
Christian, but, unfortunately as
everyone recognizes, the two are not
identical.

I suppose it might be said that
the fact that one is a church mem-
ber indicates the purpose to be a
Christian or a general alliance with
Christianity.

One young woman who was asked
if she were a Christian replied that
she was, but it was found that she
meant that she was a Christian as
distinguished from a pagan or a
Mohammedan.

It did not mean that Christian
truth and Christian ideals had taken
any very deep root in her heart or
life.

Church membership may be a very
formal thing. To be a Christian is
a very real thing. We ought, of
course, to distinguish between sin-
cerity of purpose to be a Christian
and the "averaging" provision of
the code.

We must recognize that many
people who are weak or immature
in their Christian lives are, never-
theless, sincere and right-minded.
They need to be educated and guided
in the Christian way, and they need
to grow in grace in Christ.

It is instructive to remember that
early church members were not ideal
in every respect. Paul found it
necessary to rebuke many of the early
church members, even for the im-
morality of their practices and for
their evil tempers.

And in the inner circle of disci-
ples, before the church had been
formally organized, Jesus complained
more than once of the blindness of
his disciples and of their failure to
grow in grace in Christ.

It is doubtful how much we can
do by law and governmental agen-
cies to bring about the ideal associa-
tion of men with man. At any rate,
it is true that beneath all laws and
governmental action there must be
an inner circle of disciples, who
are as helpful as the impulses of love
and sympathy in practical ways.

It is only as men accept and share
the common life and responsibilities
that society can attain a high degree
of welfare.

Services of remembrance will be
held in St. Aidan's Church to-mor-
row, at 11 o'clock, for the fallen
of the world war.

The service will commence at 10:55
o'clock.

Special hymns will be used, and
the choir will sing "There is No
Other Way to Pay the Debt." The
choir will sing "The Recessional."

The service will be held in the
church at 11 o'clock, and the service
will be held in the church at 11 o'clock.

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Military Orders

FIFTH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, C.A.

Duties for week ending November
17.—Orderly officer, Lieut. T. Mc-
Gimpsey; next for duty, Lieut. W. H.
G. Lambert; orderly sergeant, Serg.
E. W. Morrison; next for duty, Serg.
A. H. Johnson.

Composite battery will parade at
the Armories on Sunday, November
11, at 9:30 a.m. Dress, service dress.
Medals to be worn. Greatcoats to be
worn.

The firing detachment manning
the time gun will parade at the Ar-
mories on Sunday, November 11, at
9:30 a.m. Dress, service dress. Medals
to be worn.

All units will parade in service
dress. Medals and decorations will
be worn. Mourning bands will not
be worn. Poppies will not be worn
by troops on duty. Arms and side arms
will not be carried by troops, but
officers will carry swords.

Troops will wear greatcoats.

SALUTES
(a) Officers will salute during the
sounding of the Last Post.

(b) Troops will be brought to at-
tention prior to the sounding of the
Last Post and will remain in this
position until the termination of the
service, when they will "stand at
ease."

(c) Troops will be called to atten-
tion during the playing of "O Can-
ada," but officers will not salute.

The customary honors will be
paid troops passing the war mem-
orial school, coast defence
and anti-aircraft, will commence on
Monday, November 19, 1934, at 8
p.m.

NO. 13 FIELD AMBULANCE, C.A.M.C.
The unit will parade at the Ar-
mories, Bay Street, on Tuesday,
November 13, at 8 p.m. Dress, drill
order. 8 p.m.—The officer command-
ing, Lt.-Col. M. W. Thomas, will give
a lecture on military law. The at-
tendance of all ranks is requested.

9 p.m.—Stretcher drill under the
charge of Capt. A. B. Nash.

Corporal Wilton, G.S.E., is struck off
strength, time expired.

**ELEVENTH DIVISIONAL BAGGAGE
COMPANY, C.A.S.C.**
The company will parade Tuesday,
November 13, at the Armories at 8
p.m., for lectures on traffic control
by Lieut. Housley, and march disci-
pline by Lieut. Clark. Recruits who
have been passed by the medical officer
will be duly attested at this
parade. Dress, drill order.

On Remembrance Day parade, Sun-
day, November 11, the company will
fall in on Wharf Street at the rear
of the Post Office, at 10:30 a.m. Dress,
drill order. Decorations and medals
will be worn. C.Q.M.S. T. Greenwell
is detailed to act as company marker
and will report to the garrison adju-
tant at the Cenotaph for instructions
at 10:30 a.m. All ranks are expected
to attend this parade.

**FIRST BATTALION (SIXTEENTH
C.A.F.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGT.**
Duties for week ending November
17: Orderly officer, Second-Lieut. J.
M. Rockingham; next for duty, Sec-
ond-Lieut. L. A. Bounding; orderly
sergeant, A. Sergt. P. Derbyshire; next
for duty, A. Sergt. E. Warburton;
orderly corporal, Cpl. K. S. Crabtree;
next for duty, Cpl. C. Harrison.

The battalion will parade on Mon-
day, November 12, at 8 p.m. Dress,
drill order. 8 to 8:10 p.m., under bat-
talion arrangements; 9 to 9:40 p.m.,
under company arrangements.

The battalion will parade at the Ar-
mories on Sunday, November 11,
Remembrance Day, at 9:45 p.m.
Dress, drill order with greatcoats; no
medals.

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
The communion of the Lord's Sup-
per will be held to-morrow morning
at 11 o'clock at the Christian and
Missionary Alliance, Yates Street,
below Government, when Rev. Daniel
Walker will give the address on "The
Death of Jesus Christ." At the eve-
ning service at 7:30 o'clock he will
preach on "God Taking Up the Weak
Things to Confound the Mighty and
the Great Things That Were Accom-
plished by the Spirit of God."

The Fellowship of Fellowship
will be held at the Tabernacle on
Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. A
report will be given in connection
with the work.

COLWOOD AND LANGFORD
Rev. A. M. Acheson-Lyle will con-
duct service at St. Matthew's, Lan-
ford, on Sunday at 10 (Sunday school)
and 11 o'clock. The two-minute sil-
ence will be observed at the begin-
ning of the 11 o'clock service. At
St. John's, Colwood, there will be
Sunday school at 10:30, and evensong
at 7 o'clock.

Oxford Group Activities
CHURCH—Oxford Group Notes
Tuesday—Meeting for men at 1920
Despard Avenue at 8 o'clock; meeting
for women at 1 Richmond Court at
8:15 o'clock.

Wednesday—Men's luncheon in
Spence's room at 12 noon; women's
Bible study at the Y.W.C.A. con-
ducted by Miss Ravenhill, at 2:30,
followed by an hour's fellowship
meeting at 4 p.m. A mixed meeting
will be held in St. Matthew's, St. John's
at 8 p.m. The team is being
arranged by J. H. Hinton.

Friday—Open meeting for women
in the upper room, 417 Fort Street, at
8 p.m.

Greater Tax Sale
Return Expected
Returns from the annual city tax
sale are expected to exceed
those of 1933, it was stated to-day
by Edwin Smith, city treasurer.

The sale is now continuing at the
City Hall each morning. To date
thirty parcels have been sold for
\$10,800. Last year the sale total was
\$11,540 for a like number of prop-
erties. Several more parcels will be
put up before the sale is closed.

arms will be carried. Both hands will
be in attendance.

All officers, excepting those de-
tailed under company duties, will attend
a meeting of the United Services In-
stitute, in the officers' mess, on
Monday, November 12, at 9 p.m.

The regular monthly meeting of
the regimental sergeants' mess will
be held on Thursday at 8 p.m.
November 15. As there is important
business to transact, a full atten-
dance of members is expected. Dress,
blues and trousers.

Attestation—Pte. D. W. Richards,
"D" (M.G.).

Promotions—The officer command-
ing has been pleased to approve the
following promotions:
To be acting company sergt.—
major—Acting C.Q.M.S. J. Goudry,
M.M., "B" Company; Serg. R. F. Guy-
ton, "C."

To be acting company quartermas-
ter-sergeant—Serg. E. Callaghan, "A";
Acting Serg. A. Struener,
"D" (M.G.).

To be acting sergeant—Acting Cpl.
L. Underwood, "D";
To be acting corporals—Pte. E. C.
Hall, "C"; L. Cpl. H. Thorburn, "C";
To be lance-corporals—Pte. E. A.
Underwood, "C"; Pte. E. A. Larkin,
"C."

Transfers—C.Q.M.S. G. Heale, "B," to
H.Q. (recruit instructor); Acting
C.Q.M.S. J. Robertson, "C," to "D"
(M.G.); Acting C.Q.M.S. E. Callaghan,
"A" to "B" Company.

Leave of absence has been granted
to the undermentioned: Acting
B.S.M. J. Robertson, M.M., Pte. F. D.
Wormald, "C"; Pte. G. F. Parker,
"C."

The following extract from General
Order No. 10, September 15, is pub-
lished for information: The Canadian
efficiency medal has been awarded
to Edmond H. Holder, First Bn. Can-
adian Scottish Regiment.

**SEVENTEENTH FORGRESS COM-
PANY, CORPS OF CAN. ENGRS.**
The Seventeenth Foregress Company
will parade at company headquarters
on Tuesday, November 13, at 8 p.m.
8 to 8:30 p.m., drill (small arms
training); 8:3

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1934

War Or Peace In Europe May Hinge On Saar Vote

Burden of Britain's Jobless Rests Equally on Worker, Employer, State

This is the first of a series of three articles on the progress made by Great Britain in social security of the type which is expected to come up for action in this country before long.

Special Correspondent of The Victoria Daily Times
LONDON.

ANY COUNTRY giving serious thought to unemployment insurance, health insurance and old-age pensions, may learn a thing or two from John Bull.

Britain has been cited as one nation which has done everything in its power to overcome the depression, instead of standing by with a do-nothing policy. Relations between capital and labor are more advanced in Britain on the basis of collective bargaining than in most other countries.

President Roosevelt has declared that it was not strange that the British press could tell his compatriots that much of the New Deal programme is only an attempt to catch up with British reforms that date back to a decade or more.

BRITAIN SHOWED WAY

Great Britain was the first country to have a big nation-wide compulsory unemployment insurance scheme. It has experienced the difficulty in estimating the number of people who would draw benefits thereunder. It has paid and paid, for fifteen years, enormous sums to keep the scheme going.

Some such legislation had been discussed by both Tory and Liberal parties for years. But it was the young Lloyd George, then Chancellor of the Exchequer in a Liberal cabinet, who actually had a law passed. He was famous for his social conscience, sprung from the people, he felt for the people.

HATED BY MONEYED CLASS

The old privileged classes hated and feared him more than any other man in public life. Large classes, including agricultural laborers, domestic servants, permanent government and municipal officials, and non-manual workers earning more than \$1,250 per annum.

Once more Parliament guessed wrong. The unemployment figures exceeded the estimates, due to one long cycle of business depression. In some industries there was something very near to permanent unemployment.

A fixed period of insurance benefits had been decreed, but it was found necessary to continue the payments indefinitely. Hence they began to be known as "doles," rather than as benefits.

Contributions were heavily increased and the government had to pour ever more money into the fund. By the end of 1931 there was an adverse balance of \$400,000,000 in the fund.

BENEFITS ARE SLASHED
Accordingly, the Tory Party in 1931 forced through a new law which further increased the compulsory payments by the insured persons who had jobs and still further lowered the benefits paid when they lost their jobs.

The Labor Party especially fought a provision in the bill known as the "Means Test." Under this there is a stricter examination of the rights of a person to draw unemployment pay.

Since 1920, the ordinary receipts by the unemployment insurance scheme have been \$2,400,000,000 and the expenditures have been nearly \$3,000,000,000.

Every employed person has to be insured under the law. Employers must contribute, and also hold out



HOW ENGLAND'S UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE PLAN WORKS

Each pays weekly into fund:	Worker			Weekly benefit to unemployed worker
	Men, 21 to 65	State	Employer	
Men, 21 to 65	\$2.20	\$2.20	\$2.20	\$3.81
Men, 18 to 21	.18	.18	.18	3.12
Boys under 18	.10	.10	.10	2.90 (17-18)
Women, 21 to 65	.18	.18	.18	3.37
Women, 18 to 21	.16	.16	.16	2.68
Girls under 18	.09	.09	.09	1.68 (17-18)
				1.12 (16-17)

In addition to above payments, recipient gets \$2 per week for each adult dependent and 50 cents per week for each dependent child.

ment scheme was evolved, affecting nearly 2,000,000 people. Large classes were exempted from its benefits, including agricultural laborers, domestic servants, permanent government and municipal officials, and non-manual workers earning more than \$1,250 per annum.

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France and Germany In Great International Political Campaign



Part of the immense crowd of 450,000 saluting Nazi flags after hearing Leader-Chancellor Adolf Hitler launch his "Return the Saar" campaign at the Ehrenbreitstein fortress, near Coblenz.

Special Correspondent of The Victoria Daily Times
LONDON.

NEVER has there been a vote of the people as important to the cause of peace or war as the plebiscite to be taken next January 13 to determine whether Saar territory shall be returned to Germany, remain under the League of Nations as at present or become part of France.

This is surcharged with dynamite. The Saar plebiscite may well precipitate a conflict between Germany and France which would set all Europe aflame.

The Saar question is one of the evil legacies of the Treaty of Versailles. With all their coal mines in northern France wrecked during the German army's occupation, the French at Versailles demanded the annexation of the Saar as compensation.

COMPROMISED ANNEXATION DEMAND

A piece of German territory, 737 miles square, with about 800,000 inhabitants, it is located north of Lorraine, west of the Bavarian Palatinate and south of the Rhineland section of Prussia. President Wilson and Premier Lloyd George stood firm against French demands. A compromise was finally reached whereby the Saar should be under the League of Nations until a plebiscite would be held in 1935. As compensation, the French were given the rich coal

mines of the Saar and proceeded to knit the product of these mines up with the iron mines of Lorraine. This gave the Saar economic prosperity.

But all attempts to Frenchify the Saar were in vain. Before the advent of Adolf Hitler and his Nazis to power in Germany, the probabilities were that in a plebiscite the Saarlanders would have voted about 90 per cent for return to Germany. To-day the chances are still that the majority will vote that way, but nothing is sure.

The Jews, the trades unionists and the Socialists are all bitterly against being incorporated in a Nazified Germany. Many Catholics, feeling what has happened to their brethren in Germany, are also veering around. The population of the Saar is overwhelmingly an industrial one and overwhelmingly Catholic. Therefore the Catholic miners and mill hands present the great "It."

HITLER NEEDS VICTORY
Adolf Hitler is all out to achieve a smashing victory next January in the Saar. He needs it. He has encountered nothing but failures so far in his external policies. He has been thwarted in his efforts to Nazify his native Austria. He has lost the friendship of Mussolini and Italy. So now he has turned to the Saar. A mere victory will not suit his book. Unless it is overwhelming, it will be counted almost a defeat.

All the tricks the Nazis know so well how to employ have been used.

FRENCH OFFER EQUALITY
Hitler held a gigantic meeting at

Ehrenbreitstein to which over 100,000 Saarlanders were transported. Every night the radio from Germany broadcasts propaganda. The Saar is flooded with German papers filled with propaganda. Nazi-minded Germans in the Saar have been united in a powerful organization called the "Deutsche Front." In a gesture to France, Hitler has said that when the Saar is returned to Germany, there will be no more outstanding questions with France and the joy-

bells and peace-bells can ring.

Max Braun, redoubtable Socialist leader and editor of a leading Saar newspaper, has taken command of the anti-Nazis. At the time Hitler was addressing his followers at Ehrenbreitstein, Braun organized a meeting of 60,000 Saarlanders. He has joined hands with the Communists in fighting return to Germany.

Making propaganda for itself, the French Government has sent a note to the League, saying that if all or part of the Saar is given to France,

League of Nations' New Home Represents World of Effort



A striking aerial view of the new Palace of Nations at Geneva.

Gifts From Many Governments Furnish Geneva Buildings

Special Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times
GENEVA.

WHATEVER fate may have in store for the League of Nations, and though many member countries have failed to pay their dues, there has been no let-up in the drive to finish before next summer the magnificent set of buildings which will house the League's activities here.

Ever since the first assembly of the league met in Geneva in the winter of 1920, it has been evident that more adequate quarters were needed. The buildings occupied were more or less of a make-shift order and the assembly met in a hall with little accommodation for press and public and with poor acoustic qualities. The Swiss were especially anxious to see special buildings erected, because that would mean the permanent tie-up of the league to Geneva as headquarters city. At times there had been moves to transfer quarters to Vienna to help out that derelict city.

NEW BUILDINGS COST \$5,000,000
The cost of the new building was fixed by the assembly of 1932 at 25,877,150 Swiss francs, or something like \$5,000,000 at par value. This does not include the library the entire cost of which—estimated at \$2,000,000—is being borne by John D. Rockefeller Jr.

In the plan, the council wing, the committee rooms, the assembly hall and the library are grouped around a rectangular court of honor which will be terraced on two levels. There has been little attempt at ornamentation, the architects relying for their effects upon the imposing masses and proportions of the several buildings. The total length of the group is about 1,200 feet and the area about 10,000 square yards. In size they will be only slightly less than the vast group of the Palace of Versailles.

The assembly hall will accommodate 600 delegates, experts and secretaries, have seats for 500 working journalists and provide about 800 seats for the public. The acoustics have been made as nearly perfect as modern science can provide.

MANY FURNISHINGS DONATED
When it is completed, it is expected that many adornments to the group of buildings will have been secured without cost to the league. This, because of donations of countries and individuals. Although the United States has never entered the league, it is heavily represented in the buildings. Not only has "Young John" Rockefeller donated the library, but the Woodrow Wilson Foundation has given \$25,000 for the monumental bronze doors to the main entrance.

France has donated a reproduction in bronze of an antique Greek statue, Bolivia, Colombia, Panama, Peru and Venezuela have united to present a bronze tablet bearing an inscription of two sentences from speeches by the great South American patriot, Simon Bolivar. Little Luxembourg is giving wrought-iron gates for the entrance way. Australia is sending a presidential table and furniture, all in Australian wood. Spain is decorating one large committee room and Switzerland is providing another. China is sending a priceless set of embroidered panels. Finland is donating hand-woven curtains and Austria a large Gobelin tapestry.

The designs of the buildings are the joint work of five famous European architects: H. P. Nenot, who won the grand prix of Rome, is inspector-general of French national palaces and was the architect of the Sorbonne in Paris; M. Broggi, of Rome; M. Flegenhimer, of Geneva; M. Lefevre, also an inspector-general of French national palaces, and M. Vago, of Budapest.

all its inhabitants will be equal before the law, will have full protection of life and liberty without distinction of language, race or religion. The Versailles Treaty prescribes that if the Saar is returned to Germany, the latter shall buy back the coal mines from France. The French Government has asked the League to decide how this is to be done, before and not after the plebiscite.

Such affairs have come to a fevered boil already—and, the polling booths do not open for two months.

Foxy Zaharoff, Titled War-maker," Spends Last Days Seeking Peace

By MORRIS GILBERT

PARIS.

FAR FROM the turmoil of international affairs, in the lap of a rich and beautiful countryside most of which belongs to him, the ancient Levantine armament king, Basilios Zacharias, alias Sir Basil Zaharoff, Companion of the Bath of Great Britain and Grand Officer of the Legion of Honor of France, takes his ease.

This is on his estate—"domain" is the word he uses for it himself—at Ballincourt on the edge of the Ile-de-France, north of Paris, on the road between Pontoise and Beavois. The chateau of Ballincourt used to belong to the Baroness Vaughan, mistress of Leopold II of Belgium. Zaharoff bought it in 1916, with much adjacent property, and has been adding to his holdings ever since. Whole villages have been bought in by his agents and he is now literally lord of all he surveys in a long motor ride.

At the age of eighty-two, the requirements of this armament king—the French call him the richest man in the world—are growing simpler and more complicated at the same time. The simplicity appears in the life he leads. The complications appear in the precautions he takes to guard that life.



EXCLUSIVE PICTURES TAKEN AT SIR BASIL ZAHAROFF'S "DOMAIN"—Left: An exterior view of the chateau of Ballincourt . . . Centre: The chapel at Ballincourt . . . Right: Sir Basil snapped as he set out in his old, taxi-like, specially-built car.

buffer between the arms magnate and the world.

STRONG-ARM MAN RIDES WITH HIM
Beside Mackenzie there are numerous other strong-arm men,

one of whom always rides beside the chauffeur on Zaharoff's drives. There is a brace of hard-boiled watchdogs, and a group of ready-fisted retainers about the property.

Zaharoff's daily routine is simple in the extreme. He gets up at 7 a.m.

and eats a very frugal breakfast. One or two doctors are always in attendance, for the high-explosive salesman de luxe watches his own health like a hawk. Every morning, the specially-built car with its specially-built seat starts out from the chateau. Sir Basil keeps a firm hand on his affairs, and a local bank in the village of Meru has become his business for him.

The rest of the day is play for Sir Basil. An affliction of the legs prevents him from walking much or far.

morning, Zaharoff sometimes does not even bother to get out of the car. Mackenzie transacts most routine business for him.

Having learned by cable just exactly what the situation regarding armaments in the world is that

he dines at night with his adopted daughter, Mme. Bourbon, who will inherit much of the Zaharoff millions. He is already buying great stretches of property direct in her name, to avoid inheritance difficulties.

Life at the chateau is not gay, so believe the villagers. No parties. "In the days of Leopold, it certainly was different," they say. "It was fetes, dances, laughter, all the time at Ballincourt. Nowadays it is not the same. Mr. Zaharoff does not like parties. He says it is money wasted!"

BOOKS OF THE DAY



Curate and His Bride

By KENNETH DRURY

THE LAST thing Dahlia had expected was to marry a curate. She had dreamed of dark rapture quite different from Curate Cecil Sproat, with whom she was now settled in the English country town of Upper Radstowe after a honeymoon.

"The Curate's Wife," by E. H. Young, just published in Canada by Jonathan Cape, Toronto, is the story of the efforts and near failure of Dahlia and her curate to achieve satisfactory marital adjustment. He was burdened with inhibitions appropriate to a serious-minded, unworshipful young man whose sense of devotion had made his consecration in holy orders the be-all of his life. She was modern-minded, vital with the enthusiasm and optimism of youth, spirited, instinctively fine and generous, but uncultivated religious-wise. His austerity made him a diffident, inadequate, dumb lover. For her, organized religion and the homage paid to its minister roused humorous defiance toward him.

With such character material, Miss Young takes us through the husband-wife conflicts that arise so naturally out of the commonplace associations. Dahlia admitted to herself that life would be a much simpler matter with her will, her thoughts and her footsteps following Cecil's, but how very dull this docility would be; how bad for both of them Dahlia was unwilling to face a life of constant sparring. To her common sense, it seemed ridiculous that they could not agree to differ and find, perhaps, that they could love with a lasting excitement in spite of the fact that part of each other were just out of reach. Harmony was what she had expected of her marriage, what had happened during her short engagement, what ought to continue in spite of a wedding ring. Lying in bed, in a burst of temper, she removed her ring, and sent it spinning across the floor.

"It's being able to disagree without quarrelling and not being embarrassed about anything, anything at all," Dahlia said to her sister, explaining her ideal of marital love. "I mean when you are together, because there are no secrets. And it's feeling happy when he's near, even if he isn't thinking of you, and taking each other on trust and not saying 'do' and 'don't'."

Dahlia tells Cecil of her modern-girl feeling towards the church: "If you're not brought up to it I don't see how you can help thinking it's a rather funny old performance in costume. Quaint!" she said. "Father was brought up to it, and though he didn't believe in it, he thought it was beautiful. I suppose he liked the language and then he was interested historically. What I want you to understand is that it doesn't touch me anywhere. Can I help it? I don't see what the church teaches that you don't know already. I think it will be better if I don't turn religious."

CURATE IS HUMANIZED

CURATE SPROAT, sensitive to the wounds his disappointed bride had inflicted, was moved to self-analysis. He found he had not yet established his right to a perfect, inoffensive frankness, which, if it does not spring, full grown, from a mental union, must be brought to birth with infinite ease. The marriage service and a ring cannot immediately create it, he had discovered.

Cecil, according to Miss Young, took the view that Dahlia was a superior being with faults only incident to youth. "No woman wishes to be loved for any special reason and, in particular, not for any virtue. Some unexplainable attraction of the whole personality, surviving and thriving on differences, quarrels, moments of physical and spiritual ugliness; some deeply-rooted satisfaction in the other's essence is the only enduring security for love, and this was, in fact, Cecil's way of loving her. But he was hampered by a conscientious necessity for finding what he thought a better cause. Dahlia could not sulk, her tempers were quickly over and her method of being unfriendly was one of polite gaiety in which he fancied there was mockery."

Finally, understanding comes to Curate Sproat. The idea of a second wooing of his wife elates him. He finds it more delicate and exciting than the first. Mental harmony rises to replace mental antagonism. Dahlia finds she could not contemplate a future in which Cecil was entirely absent. She sees the pathos in the dependence of human beings on each other and the perilous ease with which they could be wasted. Life now seemed like a scattering of broken pieces to be put together like a puzzle.

At last, when Dahlia suggests that "loving's more important," awakened Curate Sproat throws the old ring into the river, raids his bank account and with her goes out to buy another for a fresh and enlightened start with her.

TOWN AND CHURCH BACKGROUND

AS A BACKGROUND to the development of the relations between Curate Sproat and his wife, there is a running picture of English small-town church society, with its stratification and class jealousies. Also, the running picture of the life of Vicar Doubleday and his inharmonious wife. What Mrs. Doubleday is like may be conveyed when it is said that the thought of her had the effect of bringing the young curate "to a temporary return to his belief that the clergy should be celibate." In the final chapters, however, the period of feminine ascendancy in the Doubleday vicarage is brought to an end. How it comes about makes an interesting story in itself.

The author, Miss Young, is now recognized as one of the important contemporary English novelists. Her "William" and "Miss Mole" have brought her recognition and a following in all English-speaking countries, for their subdued humor, subtlety of perception and exhaustive penetration into the mental and emotional processes of her characters. "The Curate's Wife" is eminently her finest work in these respects. It will be one of the most widely read of the better class novels of the year.

Never An Adventure Like It

THERE never was an adventure story quite like that of Cortez, who overthrew the Aztec Empire in Mexico. It had, as they say, everything—battles against long odds, fantastic cities and bizarre peoples, the looting of incredible riches, bloodshed, intrigue, cruelty, heroism and all the bright colors of one of the most astounding civilizations ever seen.

That is why "The Great White Gods," by Edward Stucken, is an interesting book. It is a novel draped over the narratives of the old chronicles, and while it is cumbersome, stilted and vaguely old-fashioned, it does convey the unutterably romantic flavor of an almost unbelievable bit of history.

Consider what the author had to work with, in this story. He had a mysterious empire of gold and flowers, where a king wore robes made of humming birds' feathers and was shod in golden sandals. Its capital city was a weird Venice set among canals, with floating gardens in its lagoons, flower beds on the roof of every house, and great white temples to dominate the scene.

He had a contradictory people so soft-hearted that they wept when pet birds died—and so cruel that they sacrificed thousands of human beings annually, and ate their bodies! And he had, lastly, a tiny band of hard-case adventurers who took advantage of a thoroughly improbable combination of circumstances to overthrow, pillage and destroy this civilization.

An author can't go wrong with a set-up like that. "The Great White Gods," for all its faults, is exciting reading.

It is published by Farrar and Rinehart.

One's Company

By Peter Fleming

Author of "Brazilian Adventure"

Young Peter Fleming, home from Brazil and adventure, went dashing off again on another voyage of discovery, this time to Manchuria and Manchukuo. He was derailed on the Trans-Siberian railway; he was prayed for in Jehol; he flew with Japanese sent to outlandish; he missed a trans-continental express and overtook it in a taxi. These are but a few of the adventures recorded, and all of them are exciting to the point of being breath-taking and hair-raising. \$3.00

TORONTO
JONATHAN CAPE LIMITED

Queen Marie Writes Thrilling Book For The Snob Trade

QUEEN MARIE of Roumania comes down from the mountains this month with her autobiography. It is entitled "The Story of My Life," and while it is aimed chiefly at the snob trade—how thrilling to hear Queen Victoria called "Grandmamma Vicky," and King Edward VII "Cousin Bertie!"—it does contain, here and there, a nugget of information.

You will want to know, most of all, what she says about her son, King Carol. Very little; the volume ends with her coronation in 1914; but the little she does say is illuminating. She complains that she did not have much to say about his upbringing. When he was a baby, his father's uncle, the first King Carol, ruled Roumania; and he chose the tutor for the youngster and refused to let Marie have much influence over the child.

The chief tutor, says Marie, was a Swiss. He was a pathetic case mentally, and he also had Socialist leanings. He taught Carol to be discontented with his royal lot. From the start, Marie feared the result would be disastrous. She seems to have been quite right.

For the rest, Roumania's queen gives a frothy and colorful picture of life in royalty's Indian summer. She was right up amongst them—Queen Victoria was her paternal grandmother and the Czar of Russia was her maternal grandfather—and she gives many decorative, if quite uninformative, sketches of kings and grand dukes and such.

And if it is hard work to work up much sympathy for her complaint that a princess and queen leads a hard, hard life—well, it is an unfeeling world these days.

It is published by Scribner's.

Blood-lust of War Makes Him Vampire

DURING the war Arthur Machen wrote a shivery little story called "The Coming of the Terror," in which he visioned war's blood-lust and hatred as infecting the whole animal kingdom, so that sheep and cattle attacked farmers, robins ganged up on pedestrians and even insects swarmed out to help destroy the human race.

The same sort of note is struck in Hannes Heinz Reiser's "Vampire," an eerie and satanic sort of novel about a man mysteriously afflicted by the complaint of your old friend, Count Dracula.

This man is a German—a world-wanderer who finds himself in America when the World War begins. At first he plans to go back to Germany, and fight; but German friends in New York persuade him to stay in America and help direct German propaganda work to effect the Allied propaganda barrage.

He does so—and then, as if infected by the blood-lust which has swept the world, he becomes a vampire. For a long time he does not know it. He knows only that at times he gets exceedingly tired and irascible, and that if he can spend an evening with a wealthy German woman who has befriended him he will get no strength.

Not until she is on her death-bed does he learn that at these scenes he has been slaking his blood with a knife to drink her blood!

All of this, naturally, makes a weird and macabre book. If your taste runs that way, you will find it a very good specimen of its kind. It is published by John Day.

Judge Learns Slayer Is His Love-child

WHEN melodrama is paced properly, it can give the reader a feeling of suspense that no other kind of fiction quite provides.

A good example is "Seed of Adam," an English novel by Violet Campbell. Here we have a tale which—for all its too-tush, "purple" writing and its highly improbable twist of plot—is an exciting story that works steadily up to a climax and carries the reader right along with it.

The background is an upper-class country-house set; suspected old judge, two lovely daughters, struggling young barister, dashing soldier home from India on leave, and so on.

All the young women are charming, all the young men are handsome—and the judge is one of those unendurably upright and judicial old birds whose existence is just a little hard for modern readers to believe in thoroughly.

Anyhow, against this background we get a sullen, morose young barber who is attacked by that particularly horrible brand of insanity which results in "Jack the Ripper" crimes.

He does in a housemaid, gets caught, and is tried before our upright old judge, with the struggling young barister to defend him.

Comes now our melodrama. In the middle of the trial the judge discovers that the criminal is his own son—product of an encounter with a light-o'-love back in his university days.

What this does to the judge, and to the plot, can be imagined. It gives the yarn an improbable twist; but it also makes it highly exciting.

Book of Pictures Exciting Study

NO ASPECT of the publishing business is more surprising than the sudden recent popularity of the picture book. We are beginning to discover that the photographer makes an excellent reporter of the current scene. Suitably edited, his record can be more graphic and revealing than the written word.

The newest book of this kind is "This Is New York" (David Kemp: \$1), book of camera studies of the metropolis edited by Gilbert Selden. It is a deeply interesting book. All angles of New York are here—docks, sky scrapers, white ways, slums, bridges, crowds, everything—the good and the bad, the glamorous and the ugly, photographed in a way to make one understand the beauty and the terror of this greatest and most confusing of cities. It is a fine book.

Book Club for Seamen

A NEW book club called the Blue Water Book Club has been organized by the Corinthians at 122 East Forty-second Street, New York. The club will specialize in "real action books on exploration, adventure and the sea." The editorial board is composed of Critchell Rimmington of the John Day Company, Hastings Harcourt of Harcourt, Brace; David Kemp, publisher, and F. M. Delano, executive officer of the Corinthians. The club will bring both old and new books to the attention of its members and will establish an advisory service on technical material in the nautical field.

Best Sellers

Best sellers reported by the book trade across the country are:

FICTION

BRINKLEY MANOR, by P. G. Wodehouse.
THE DARING YOUNG MAN ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE, by William Saroyan.
SO RED THE ROSE, by Stark Young.
LUST FOR LIFE, by Irving Stone.
GOOD-BYE, MR. CHIPS, by James Hilton.
MARY PETERS, by Ellen Chase.
THE CASINO MURDER CASE, by S. S. Van Dine.
THE FOLKS, by Ruth Suckow.
LAND IN HIS BOSOM, by Caroline Miller.
APPOINTMENT IN SAMARARA, by John O'Hara.
THE FEEL TRAIT, by Joseph C. Lincoln.
DUSK AT THE GROVE, by Samuel Rogers.
CAPTAIN NICHOLAS, by Hugh Walpole.
THE ROAD TO NOWHERE, by Maurice Walsh.
NO MAN IS ISLAND, by Stuart Hawkins.

GENERAL

WHILE ROME BURNS, by Alexander Woolcott.
RETREAT FROM GLORY, by R. H. Bruce Lockhart.
ONE'S COMPANY, by Peter Fleming.
ALL'S FAIR, by Henry Landau.
LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY, by Walter B. Pitkin.
ROMAN SPRING, by Mrs. Winthrop Chanler.
ENGLISH JOURNEY, by J. B. Priestley.

Books and Things



THE SCIENTIFIC BOOK CLUB choice for November is "Heredity and Disease," by Dr. Otto Mohr, Professor of Medicine at the University of Oslo. Dr. Mohr lectured on this subject at Harvard Medical School last spring. W. W. Norton will publish the book.

A BOOK by Gertrude Stein called "Portraits and Prayers" will be published by Random House. It will contain the subject-matter for her lectures in America and is said to be "in the typical Stein manner."

A NEW book by Agnes Rogers and Frederick Lewis Allen, who earlier produced "The American Procession," will be published by Harper's next month. Its title is "Metropolis: An American City in Photographs." There will be 304 photographs in it and 20,000 words of running comment.

APPLETON-CENTURY has just signed a contract with Princess Martha Bibesco for the publication of her new novel, "Equality."



Library Leaders

Local lending library book leaders for the week are rated in the following order by librarians at the Marionette Circulating Libraries:

NON-FICTION

PITCAIRN'S ISLAND, by Nordhoff and Hall.
PEACE WITH HONOR, by A. A. Milne.
TALE WITHOUT END, by Lalo Linke.
RUSSIA'S IRON AGE, by Wm. Henry Chamberlain.
RETREAT FROM GLORY, by Bruce Lockhart.
MORE HARBORS OF MEMORY, by William McPhee.

MYSTERY AND ADVENTURE

THIS ANIMAL IS DANGEROUS, by Reginald Campbell.
SEVEN TIMES PROVEN, by Ganpat.
BOODLE, by Leslie Charteris.
THE RED SUN OF NIPPON, by H. O. Yardley.
THE CHANT FLASK, by Mrs. Belle Lowndes.
RIGHT HO, JEEVES, by P. G. Wodehouse.

REALISM AND ROMANCE

APPOINTMENT IN SAMARARA, by John O'Hara.
CHINESE CHAPTER, by Henry Van Dyke.
INTERLUDE FOR SALLY, by Beatrice Kean Seymour.
THE WHITE REEF, by Martha Ostenso.
THEY KNEW MR. KNIGHT, by Dorothy Whipple.

THE OTHER LOVERS, by Margaret Widdemer.
MR. UNDERHILL'S PROGRESS, by Elizabeth Corbett.

MUCH LOVED, by Ruby M. Ayres.
CAPTAIN CAUTION, by Kenneth Roberts.

THE SAFE BRIDGE, by Francis Parkinson Keyes.

THE OLD MAN'S BIRTHDAY, by Richard O'Connell.

Library Leaders in Diggon-Hibben Lending Library:

MORNING SHOWS THE DAY, by Helen Hull.
THEY KNEW MR. KNIGHT, by Dorothy Whipple.
DARK ISLAND, by W. Sackville West.
OUT OF THE DARK, by Geo. Gibbs.
GREEN JUDGMENT, by Margaret Pedler.
SAFE BRIDGE, by Francis P. Keyes.
THIS LITTLE WORLD, by Francis Brett Young.

RETREAT FROM GLORY, by Bruce Lockhart.
HUNDRED ALTARS, by Juliet Ebrdon.

Hudson's Bay Company's Library leaders:

HOLY DEADLOCK, by A. P. Herbert.
FOUNDRY, by A. A. Milne.
DEW ON THE GRASS, by E. Lewis.
GOOD-BYE, MR. CHIPS, by J. Hilton.
RIVER SUPREMACY, by A. T. Hobart.
STRANGE BOARDERS AT PALACE CRESCENT, by E. P. Oppenheim.
MEMOIRS, by David Lloyd George.
CHEAP PACK, by P. Allingham.
PEACE WITH HONOR, by A. A. Milne.

Carlyle's Old Age Clever Pamphlet Frauds

By W. T. ALLESTON

IT IS to be regretted that David Alec Wilson did not live to complete his monumental life of Thomas Carlyle. The sixth and final volume of this work has now been written by Mr. Wilson's nephew, D. Wilson MacArthur. This last volume is on Carlyle's old age. It covers the last sixteen years of that long and rather melancholy pilgrimage. One of the most striking letters in this volume is that written by Carlyle in 1867 to his old friend Brakins.

"It is the saddest feature of old age," he says, "that the old man has to see himself daily grow more lonely; reduced to communion with the inarticulate elements, and the loved ones now unresponsive who have preceded him thither. Well, well; there is a blessedness in this, too, if we take it well. There is a grandeur in it, if also an extent of sombre sadness, which is new to one; nor is hope quite wanting—nor the clean conviction that those whom we would most screen from sorrow and misery are now safe and at rest."

Carlyle had lost his own wife that same year, and the suddenness of the blow had made it all the heavier. Jane Welsh Carlyle had died in her carriage in Hyde Park, following the excitement of rescuing her dog Tiny, which had been knocked over by a passing brougham.

JESSIE HIDDLESTONE, faithful servant in the Chelsea home, is quoted as saying that her master was easy to get on with. When he rang his bell about 9 a.m. she used to fill his short day pipe, take it up to him while he was still in bed, and strike a match to light it. After his morning pipe he would get up and dress. Jessie declared to Mr. Wilson that Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle were simply devoted to each other.

ONE OF the pleasantest anecdotes in this volume was related by an American, Miss Clarence Winthrop Bowen, who was walking with Carlyle, then aged seventy-nine, when he suddenly stopped, halfway across the street, "and stooping down kicked something out of the mud, at the risk of being run over."

"With his bare hands he brushed the mud off and placed the white substance on a clean spot on the kerbstone. 'That,' said he, in a tone as clear as I have ever heard, 'is only a crust of bread. Yet I was taught by my mother never to waste, and above all bread, more precious than gold, the substance that is the same to the body that the mind is to the soul. I am sure the little sparrows or a hungry dog will get nourishment from that bit of bread.'"

QUITE a sensation has been caused in literary circles in London and among book collectors everywhere by proof afforded in a pamphlet by John Carter and Graham Pollard that some fifty pamphlets riddled with good round prices are clever frauds. These pamphlets include specimens of the work of Swinburne, the Brownings, Thackeray, Ruskin, Tennyson, Dickens, Morris, Wordsworth, George Eliot, Kipling and Stevenson. It was claimed that these publications were printed as "pre-first" editions, but they have now been proved to be not authentic. Those who have exposed this fraud have done some detective work. They know the name of the guilty party, but have not chosen to reveal it.

Tells How Politicians Can Corrupt Prison

DR. LOUIS BERG was medical officer at New York's Welfare Island prison for some time before the sensational raid of last January. Indeed, it was at least partly because of his campaign for reform that the raid took place. Now in "Revelations of a Prison Doctor," he tells his story.

As a disclosure of the way political crookedness can combine with public indifference and stupidity to produce frightful conditions, this book is almost unique. We know of no other book which shows quite as clearly the dreadful price society can be forced to pay for its apathy.

Here was a prison that was practically run by the worst inmates. Sick men lay helpless in their cells while healthy gangsters lounged at ease in the prison hospital. Narcotics were peddled openly all over the place.

Ordinary prisoners fed on garbage while the favored few enjoyed sumptuous fare. All of the evils that prison is supposed, if not to correct, at least to check, flourished here in a regular hothouse.

In short, this Welfare Island prison, before the raid, must have been about as fine an imitation of hell on earth as mankind ever devised. The reason for it all is crystal clear. First—crooked politics. Second—that peculiarly hateful kind of public dumbness which not only puts up with crooked politics, but holds that a prison ought not to be a health resort and that any attempt to run a prison sensibly is "coddling the criminals."

Dr. Berg has written a sensational book, and an unanswerable one. We can only hope that it gets an exceptionally wide reading. It is published by Minton, Balch & Co.

Tour of Prince George in Africa Chronicled

MAHOMEDANS take off their shoes when they enter a place of worship and the Japanese discard their footwear on the threshold of their houses. The Zulus loathe covering their feet and on the occasion of Prince George's visit to South Africa, as related in "With Prince George Through South Africa," by Leslie Burch, the official photographer, the chiefs and headmen who to do him honor had struggled into their conception of European dress, found themselves forced to discard their boots and sit in their stockinged feet, unable or unwilling to bear the unaccustomed restriction in the grilling heat. The incident is reminiscent of the chapter in one of Evelyn Waugh's books in which he describes the crafty Armenian who supplied the whole of a negro king's army with unwearable boots!

Report On Manuscripts

THE RECENTLY reorganized Lothrop, Lee & Shepard Company of Boston offers some notes following an analysis of about 1,600 book-length manuscripts received by them during the last year.

It appeared, say these publishers, that most of the writers living in the east maintain a higher standard of quality in their work than western and southern writers, but there are more authors down south and in the far west. More women sent in manuscripts than men, and a majority of the women were married.

H. G. Wells Now Tells All

THE CRITICAL John Chamberlain thinks H. G. Wells's "Experiment in Autobiography," newly published, was born in a mood of self-deprecation, and it is carried out as an exercise in writing one's self out of a fit of the megrims. Most of it is truly humble. Always a supremely honest man, Wells is constantly on the look out for shams within himself. He reviews his own life, from a childhood spent in deplorably shabby genteel surroundings to an old age enlivened by dashing from the White House in Washington to the Kremlin in Moscow, with a complete willingness to efface himself from the libraries of the world of "The Shape of Things to Come," provided his books don't stand the test of his own scrutiny.

Only at the close, where he discusses Stalin and Franklin D. Roosevelt, does the humble seeker after truth make a dive for the robes of the prophet and the World-State is once again brought forth as the key to the solution of all our ills. It is easy to agree with Wells here; but it is like saying that the only way to cure cancer is to cure cancer. With men who have actually sought to determine the probable nature of social conditions necessary to the creation of the World-State, our Open Conspirator is a little flat. Once more we have him expressing the rather pious hope that co-operation can be born from competition.

FROM THE CROCKERY SHOP

HOWEVER, the prophetic chapters in "Experiment in Autobiography" are the least important. We have read them before, in the pages of "Clissold," at the close of "The Bulpington of Blup," in the innumerable asides of the more talky Wells novels.

The genuinely good chapters of this latest Wells book are those devoted to his own emergence from the rooms above the crockery shop in 47 High Street, Bromley, Kent, where his father and mother, both pathetic people from the vast lower middle class that struggled all through the nineteenth century to keep up appearances, got along somehow, in spite of periodic bankruptcies and a generally cheerless atmosphere of second-hand Victorian furniture. The pretty good chapters are those that follow young Bert Wells's escape from an apprenticeship to a linen draper in Windsor, his days as a neophyte in scientific studies, his emergence as a writer, his adventures among the Fabians, and his growth to avuncular canonization by Rebecca West as one of the Four Uncles, Uncle Shaw, Uncle Bennett, Uncle Chadworthy and Uncle Wells. If these chapters impress one as only "pretty good," it is largely because one has read them before in the Wells novels. Only recently did Theodore Bulpington sit, figuratively, at the feet of Thomas Henry Huxley; only recently did the same Theodore speculate on sex, very much in the manner of the young Wells.

The ideas that run through "Experiment in Autobiography" are familiar to Wellslans. Science, socialism (which, with Wells, is still a nebulous thing, neither Marxian nor Fabian nor Utopian, but something resembling an ether that will somehow surround the happy citizens of the future), and the Open Conspiracy to usher in the World-State, are the leitmotifs of this book. But the ideas can go hang, so far as this department is concerned. For Wells does not yet know himself, or know his great abilities for what they are. "Experiment in Autobiography" is, at bottom, an exercise in self-delusion. It is important for reasons that Wells scarcely realizes.

I am "rarely vivid to myself," Wells writes. "It is as if white was mixed into all the pigments of my life," and "it is rare that my impressions of things glow." But the unadmitted reader of "Experiment in Autobiography" will rise from his chair saying, "How vividly Wells writes of himself and his early surroundings. What excellent portraits of his poor, struggling mother, his cricketer father. How his portraits of people glow."

SHABBY GENTILITY

THE PICTURE of the shabby genteel surroundings of his early life has been levied upon frequently in the Wells novels. Wells's little men who dream of sitting on the throne of Sargon, King of Kings, are obviously out of his youth, when his father managed to extract some flavor from life in spite of a complete inability to build up the crockery trade in Bromley.

But Wells has never before painted so convincing a picture of the dreadful lower middle class atmosphere which almost made him a draper. This book should stand as a warning to those who look back on the nineteenth century with complacency as a time of faith and security. It may have been all that on its upper levels, but certainly not on its lower. And people like Wells's father and mother were worse off than members of the trade unions. They had no group resources and they were everlastingly committed to putting up a good front, which meant that they skimped on the really important things.

The portraits of famous people in this book are, too, done with a rare bounce and glow. Henry James, Stephen Crane, the Webbs, Shaw, Henley, Harry Cust, Stalin, Lenin, Franklin Roosevelt, Frank Harris—all of them are brought vividly before one as Wells touches them off with deft flicks of his brush, which captures little white as it dips into the pigments. The picture of Harris, speaking "Olympian balderdash" and shouting disgracefully, is particularly good. And the section on poor Olving, a novelist who was everything that Wells himself is not, is a masterpiece of sympathetic comprehension. Wells is a great artist in portraiture.

A GREAT CARICATURIST

ALL OF WHICH brings us to the subject of Wells's novels. He has, he says with some gesture of deprecation, done some "caricature-portraits" of which "I am not ashamed."

But he doubts whether Kipps or Mr. Polly or Mr. Ponderevo or Christina Albertine's father or Theodore Bulpington "have that sort of vitality which endures into new social phases." This is not perspicacious on the part of Wells. If he has any chance of immortality, it is through his "caricature-portraits." Why should they die? Is there any reason to suppose that humanity will ever succeed in eradicating the ineffectual man from its midst? Wells is supremely good in caricaturing the ineffectual man.

Wise and Otherwise

I AM WILLING to admit that some day Communism may supplant capitalism, but this is perhaps 100 or 1,000 years hence.
—Roger Babson, economist.

THE ENGLISH people descended from a unique stock and as a result are the finest fighting race known.
—Vice-Admiral C. K. Chetwode of British navy.

THE POORHOUSE is one of the greatest blots on the history of this country. It is utterly wrong that such an institution should exist.
—U.S. Senator Royal S. Copeland.

EXTREME specialization alone is not a guarantee of success or even of a job in a social or economic order which is out of balance.
—Arthur C. Williams, University of Illinois president.

IT IS just as possible to shut off the current of a river as it is to stop the march of science and invention.
—Max W. Bab, president Allis Chalmers Mfg. Co.

I AM GLAD we are getting away from the flaming youth novels.
—Sinclair Lewis, author.

FOR THE professional criminal, nothing could or should be done. But many men are not criminals. They are people who have committed crimes.
—Judge Horace Stern.

THE POLITICIANS may give up the struggle against world armament, but the church must never give it up.
—The Rev. Walter W. Van Kirk, secretary Federal Council of Churches.

I FEEL that the more we can encourage the youth of our country to know the youth of other countries, the more we will be warding off future wars.
—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

THOSE who think that the world and particularly the United States are finished, are me. In my opinion, the average standard of living even in our own country, is not within 10 per cent of what it should and can be.
—John E. Galvin, president Ohio Steel Foundry Company.

Lighting Must Dictate Decoration, Says Interior Decorator

Smartly Dressed Beauties Wear the Pick of the Mode Hobe Erwin, Who Designs Those Movie Rooms, Treats Each Wall in His Sunroom Differently



Benita Hume

Dorothy Mackall

Lois Moran

First Nighters Set Style

By BETSY SCHUYLER

THE GOWNS that actresses and smart society women wear to theatrical openings in New York are, you may be sure, fresh from the best couturiers' latest collections. You can go to a fashion show to see what is new and important. But if you want to know which of fashion's brain-children are actually catching hold, stand in a brilliantly lighted theatre lobby and watch a fashion parade by models who own the clothes.

We went to a world premiere the other night and observed—though we had expected it all along—that simple creations, cut on flattering, slenderizing lines, vie with the more romantic themes, including the widely-discussed robe de style type

bow at the back. Long white gloves and fresh purple orchids completed her ensemble.

Benita Hume, an English screen actress, looked perfectly lovely in a fascinating evening gown of white crepe with capy-striped taffeta bow on the bodice. The bow was stitched down to form part of the decollete. It matched a hip-length evening jacket with pet little bow of self material tied under the chin.

An informal type of theatre and dinner costume was worn by Dorothy Mackall. It included a straight skirt of brown velvet and a matching hip-length jacket. The onlookers fairly gasped as Miss Mackall strolled into the theatre. "Here," they said to themselves, "is precisely the kind of

suit that every woman needs in her wardrobe."

And they were right. Ankle-length dinner suits are simply perfect for the girl who dines a good deal in hotels and restaurants, but for one who needs something practical, a velvet suit with plain, street-length skirt is ideal. By varying your blouses, you can make it as formal or informal as you please.

For instance, you might have a dressy shirtwaist of glittering lame or some sort of novel metal cloth to wear to dinners, a semi-formal one of hand-made lace for bridge parties, and several plain silk crepe blouses for those occasions when you want to look smartly but not pretentiously groomed.

Have you a sunroom in your home? The chances are that some of your house or apartment can be converted into such a room if you will make it serve double purpose. That is what Hobe Erwin, the dynamic and ingenious creator of those delightful interiors used in many Hollywood motion pictures, has done. Now he has done it told in the following interview.

By MARY MARGARET McBRIDE

THE PHRASE, "your own four walls," will take on new meaning because of a little prank that Hobe Erwin, famous decorator, has played upon the householder.

For Mr. Erwin has created a room in which every wall is different. Two, it is true, are done with paint, but

not matching paint. One is plum and one is brown. A third wall has a plaid paper with blue and plum pattern on beige leather, draped, with the window on that side done with leather, too. The curious thing is, so harmonious seems the whole that the observer thinks only that he never has seen a more charming effect, which, incidentally, bears out something Mr. Erwin has long contended. He has always said that the way light comes into a room makes each of the four walls different anyway, so why not treat them differently? The color scheme for the four walls was copied from the breast of a pheasant which the decorator found in a butcher shop!

It will surprise nobody who knows him to hear that Mr. Erwin was expelled from the art school in which he enrolled as a youngster. Always the experimenter, he then, as now, disagreed violently with all established order. To-day he combines decorative periods with what looks like fatal recklessness until you see the results which are so successful that the rich and the great of the earth seek him out.

DESIGNS MOVIE FURNITURE

Erwin, dark-haired, grey-eyed, eager and wiry, is one of those rare humans who constantly get more ideas than they have time to carry out. A wizard at color and texture, when he is doing a task that interests him, he will work twenty-four hours a day. When he is not interested—which is seldom—he will not work at all. And he never will take on a job for anyone he does not like.

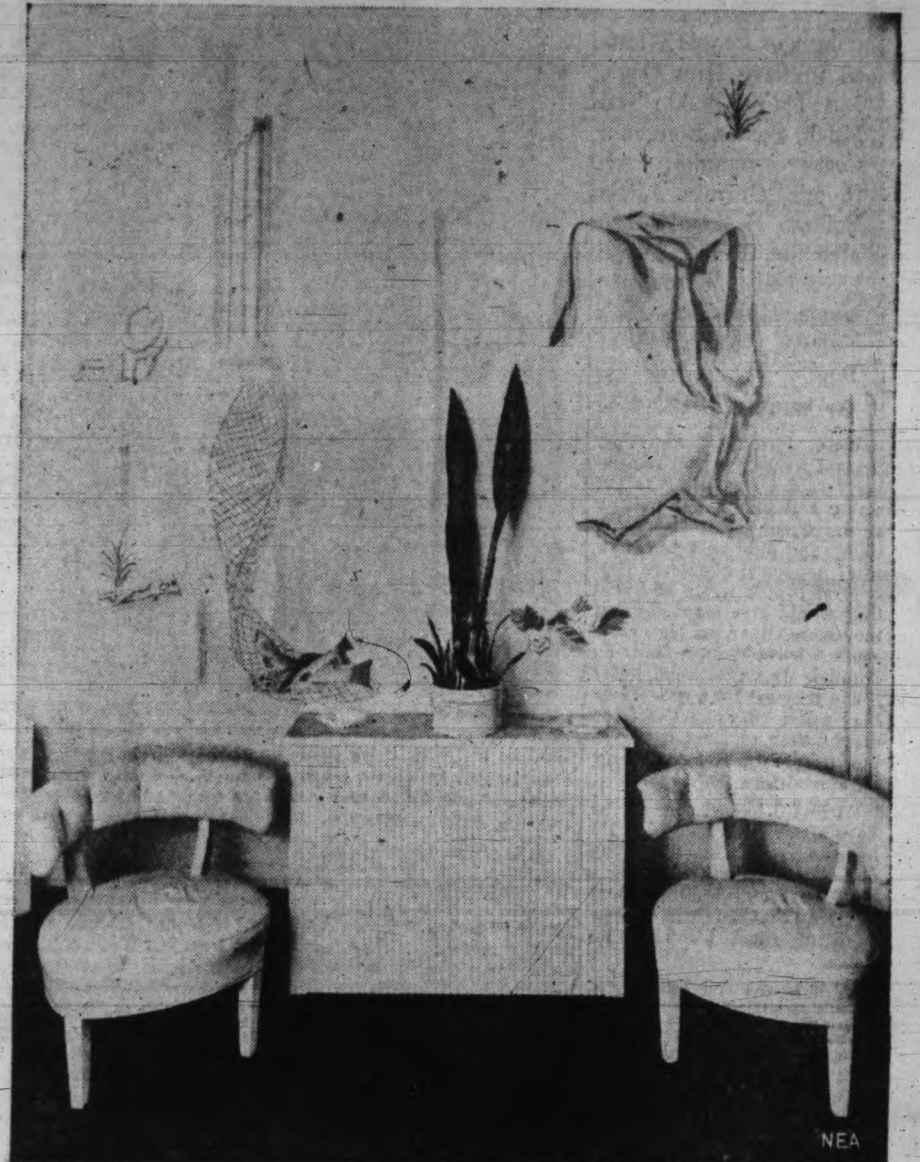
Recently he has been doing furniture for some of our best motion pictures—first "Little Women" and now "Little Minister"—interspersing Hollywood interiors with sun parlors and game rooms at Southampton and Newport.

"Every room should be designed with the habits of the room in mind," he declares. "And every room should be used. I am opposed to all these odd little nooks that people have, just to be having a lot of rooms. To my way of thinking, every room should have a reason for being. That is why, when I plan a sunroom, I usually make it serve a useful function. The sunroom in the apartment I designed for myself is not in the usual tradition of sunrooms because it is used as a dining-room at times so that I can take advantage of the sunlight that pours in. For convenience, which is my first law, it has a specially built-in table concealed behind a fluted commode.

EACH SHOULD CHOOSE A SCHEME

"The chairs, comfortably upholstered, may be used either for dining or for sitting comfortably afterwards. The floor is brown rubber tile."

As he did with the breast of the pheasant, Mr. Erwin suggests that anybody may take something out of their environment and decorate a room from it. It might be a flower or a favorite animal or a view from a window. He has some indispensable warnings, however, for the person about to re-do a sunroom or any other room this fall.



Hobe Erwin's utilitarian sunroom has a dining table concealed by a fluted commode (shown above) and chairs upholstered in white fabric that are really comfortable. The painted walls, grey with sea figures, supply color. The living-room adjoining (below) is equipped with such double purpose furniture, designed by Mr. Erwin, as a pullman car chair that can be switched to face the fire or the view out of the window and a combined table and tropical fish bowl of glass. He has used a dark brown mirror over the fireplace to make the room seem larger.



"First," he says, "do not buy anything you cannot use just because you like it. Buy colors congenial to you whether they are fashionable or not. Your favorite color will come into vogue sometime if you wait long enough. Do not go in for white unless you have plenty of servants to keep it clean or else money enough to change your hangings and upholstery often. The same applies to too-striking colors.

"Use all your space, do not just decorate. Buy enough kinds of chairs so that you will be able to supply comfort for both the people who live in the house and those who may come there to visit. Be careful about lighting. Have lamps near the chairs at the right heights for reading and above book shelves. Use indirect lighting with care, usually combined with direct, since all indirect gives a rather dismal quality to a room. Do not let elaborate trimming hide good workmanship."

STARTER WHITE-VOGUE

Mr. Erwin was chiefly responsible for the vogue of white, the misuse of which he warns against. He was

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



You can't say you're nothing to put on without putting on an act.

PARIS DESIGNERS GO IN FOR BLOUSES

New Creations for Morning to Evening Wear

By ROSETTE HARGROVE

PARIS.

THE BLOUSE story can be told in three chapters this fall—morning, afternoon and evening—with an epilogue devoted to tunics, which are in a category all by themselves.

Fashion has decreed that the smart tailleur or coat ensemble should be bloused in sheer voile de laine, wool lace, soft flannel or cotton velvet.

Checker and turned-down collars, jabots, pockets and a sober use of buttons are the only trimmings allowed. The raglan sleeve top predominates, with the sleeve stopping anywhere the wearer pleases.

These informal blouses depend on tailoring to acquire the trim and jaunty appearance they should have. They can be worn tucked in the skirt or over, in which case the basques are inclined to be a shade longer.

Belts with sweater blouses add a supplementary note of novelty. Belts range in width from narrow, string-like affairs to as much as five or six inches and are made in every imaginable kind of leather or in fabric. The three-color scheme used in so many of this winter's informal ensembles and suits is often carried out.

The afternoon blouse is a very dressy and studied garment. Its cut, fabric and color provide a harmonious complement to the ensemble.

The filmy lace blouse, scintillating and oh, so feminine, will be favored by many smart women. It offers a perfect contrast to the fashionable velvets or novelty wools—steel beaded or cellophane threaded—featured in formal afternoon ensembles. The soft effect of the lace is enhanced by the introduction of ruffles and jabots at the neck and wrists.

Heavy silk ottoman in a heavenly shade of blue is proposed by Louise-boulanger to complete a suit of black wool reps banded in black astrakhan. Crepe satin used on both the shiny and dull sides always ensures a certain decorative effect though distinctly more tailored and perhaps not so new. Lame taffetas, velvets and slipper brocades, and satins are newer. Simplicity is de rigueur where these heavier mediums are concerned.



The flattering Anny Blatt knitted blouse (left) in a deep shade of old rose is a sports creation while the two handsome Rosevienne models are for formal occasions. The afternoon blouse (center) is of fine Chantilly lace with jabot of pleated mousseline and the dinner model (right) is of black velvet with palliate embroidery that looks like lace.

Tunics are going to prove a god-send for those of us who have one or two "almost new" evening dresses left over from last winter. These should be divested of all frills and gadgets, the bodice should be cut in a square or V decollete (whichever is best suited to the wearer) and the skirt should be all to give it

that 1934 look. After having decided the length suitable to one's figure, the choice of styles in tunics then becomes a matter of individual preference.

Jenny suggests a choice of three styles, all of which can be worn with the same "sheath" dress, while the dress itself can be worn alone if desired. The first tunic is made of

heavy guipure lace, with a square, gathered decollete, short sleeves and type, is shorter and has long, tight reaches down to the knees. The second, also in lace, but a fine Chantilly sleeves edged with black fox. The third is much shorter, with an asymmetrical basque, cape sleeves that just cover the back of the arm and is fashioned in silver lame.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Willie Gets A Dog But He Has To Buy It

Numbers of People Wanted to Give Him Dogs, But They All Ate Too Much, So He Bought a Cocker Spaniel; Although Only a Little Fellow He Got Into Mischief Right Away; Everybody Wanted to Name Him, But He's Named After a War Dog.

By WILLIE WINKLE

Well, I've got my dog. Several weeks ago you remember I said I was going to get a dog and then I got writing stories about bears and other things and didn't let you know what happened about my dog. Several people wrote and said they would give me a dog, but they were either too big or too small. I could have had an Airedale or an Alsatian but I found they eat too much. These big police dogs eat fifteen cents worth of meat a day so how do you think I could keep an animal like that.

After I'd looked over all the dogs offered me I decided I'd have to spend money and buy one. People don't give away good dogs and I didn't want anything that didn't have some kind of royal blood in his veins.

Well in the end I bought a cocker spaniel and say he's the cutest thing you ever saw. He's as black as coal so he won't show the dirt and he's got a white spot on his chest. He was only seven weeks old when we got him but he's growing like mischief and he can think up more tricks to do than I can.

INTO TROUBLE

We thought we'd let him run all around the basement but right off the bat he knocked over two milk bottles, started chewing up my boots that were on the floor to be cleaned and went over to where my dad was doing some carpentering and knocked over a tin of nails and then scattered them a mile with his front feet. I was an hour picking up those nails but I daresn't kick or I might lose my dog. My dad said I'd got to see that the dog was looked after and that if he got into mischief I had to fix up whatever he did so I didn't complain to my dad but just picked the nails up.

One day he started licking the furnace when it was hot and burnt his tongue. I felt sorry for him but what can you do? I don't know what he could see in licking the iron front of the furnace unless he needed iron for his blood. I'll have to give him spinach; the doctors say that's full of iron.

Course all the kids in the neighborhood fall all over him and women walking along the street stop and pat him and then he jumps up and scratches their stockings and they start shouting for him to get down.

But the best thing he likes is to lick my face. I hold him up and he goes right after my face with his tongue. I don't know what I've got on my face that's so sweet. My mother is always telling me it's awfully dirty. But when my mother sees him licking my face she shouts to make him stop. I guess she thinks I'll catch something from him.

Just the same there's nothing nicer than to have your dog lick your face. Just try it if you don't believe me.

PICKING A NAME

We had a competition to see what to name him and let all the kids in the neighborhood in on it. We got all kinds of names from Lizzie to Methusalem but there's only a few good names that seems to fit a dog. They hang all kinds of names on boys and girls in honor of some relative who might leave

DON'T YOU ENVY REGGIE?



Mounted like a cowboy on his pony, just like Tom Mix, is Reginald James Cooley, eight years old. Reggie, who was born here, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cooley of San Diego, Cal., and a grandson of Mrs. Mary Cooley, 37 Menzies Street, and Mr. W. J. Riley, 335 Michigan Street. Reggie and his mother have just returned to San Diego after spending several months here. Reggie was anxious to get back to his pony.

you some money and they don't fit any more than they would on a dog. That's why we've nearly all got nicknames that seem to suit us and that makes our mother's mad.

We got a couple of kids at school whose mother was determined she wasn't going to have them called by nicknames. Well she had one christened Eustace and the other Percival. Those kids now are known as Useless and Peanuts and maybe their mother ain't mad!

But anyway we finally decided to call our dog Laddie. I read a book called "Scottie" and I liked the dog called Laddie in it. It's a story about the war and I think you would all like to read it, that is if you like war stories and dog stories and I don't think many kids don't.

I ain't been lucky in getting Laddie to sleep in bed with me yet. I think that would be a miracle as they keep too close to me around the house. But when he gets a little bigger perhaps I'll be able to have him sleep at the foot of my bed

and if I once get him that far well I guess I'll get him in bed with me some times.

All the kids in our gang who ain't got dogs are going to get dogs and then when the weather gets better and we can go on hikes we will all have a dog to take along so our mothers will feel a little easier in their minds. They say a dog will always come home if a boy doesn't so they'll have something to remember us by. But just the same seeing I ain't got no brother Laddie will be the next best thing and I bet we'll have a lot of fun together.

Answer That!

A well-known Royal Academician who noticed a drawing of a fish by a pavement artist, asked the man what sort of a fish it was supposed to be. "A shark, sir!" "But you've never seen a shark," said the R.A. "That's true, sir," the man agreed; "but then, don't some of those Academy chaps paint angels?"

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily's Leaky Pail

(By HOWARD R. GARIS)

Uncle Wiggily opened his eyes and looked about him in surprise. At first he could not believe it. But, as he opened his eyes wider, he knew it must be true.

"My goodness!" whispered the rabbit gentleman to himself. "I am not at home in my hollow stump bungalow! I am in the den of the Fox—or maybe the den of the Wolf or the Bob Cat! Oh, how did it happen?"

First he thought it might be a dream. But when he saw that he was lying on some old bags upon a floor of stone and when he looked a little farther and saw the three Bad Chaps sitting on old boxes near a table close to a hearth, on which a fire was burning, then Mr. Longears knew that he had been caught.

He was more sure of it, a moment later, when the Fox said:

"He's awake!"

"So he is!" mewed the Bob Cat.

"The fire is hot and the water is boiling," howled the Wolf. "We shall soon eat, I hope."

"They must be talking about me," thought Uncle Wiggily. He was sure of this, a moment



later, when the Bob Cat looked at him and mewed:

"Well, Uncle Wiggily, how do you feel?"

HOW TO ESCAPE?

"Not very good, I am sorry to say," answered the rabbit. "How did you happen to catch me and bring me to your den?" he asked.

"We found you asleep in the woods," said the Wolf. "And we picked you up, still asleep, and carried you here."

"And you can't get away with any trick umbrella this time!" barked the Fox. Then Uncle Wiggily remembered. He had gone out in the woods to look for an adventure. He had fallen asleep. The next he knew he was in the den of the Bad Chaps.

"They have caught me this time," said Uncle Wiggily to himself. "But perhaps I can play a trick on them, even if I have no shutting up umbrella, and get away. I must try to think of some way to escape!"

So he sat up on his rough bed of old bags. The Fox threw some more wood on the fire. The Bob Cat, with a long spoon, stirred a kettle of water that was boiling over the blaze. Then he sprinkled in some salt and pepper.

"We shall soon have a fine rabbit stew," laughed the Wolf. "Oh, please let me go! Please let me go!" begged Uncle Wiggily. "I don't want to be a rabbit stew!"

"No, we will not let you go!" howled the Fox.

A CLEVER TRICK

"And you must work while you are here," said the Bob Cat. "Here! Take this pail," he told Uncle Wiggily. "Go to the spring at the foot of the hill, fill the pail with water and bring it here."

"Why, that is a leaky pail!" said the bunny gentleman as he looked at it. "The bottom is full of holes! I can't get water in that! It will all leak away before I can get back here from the spring."

"What do I care?" mewed

HOW MANY DOLLS HAVE YOU?



Now that the wet weather is here girls are turning their attention to their dolls once more. They are making clothes for them and dressing them up. In the above picture you see Elsie Ingledew, who is nine years old, on the right, and Rene Harris, age eleven. Elsie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ingledew, 117 Medina Street, and Rene is the daughter of Mrs. R. Harris, 325 Niagara Street. They have their dolls out in the Ingledew garden and have them set up for the cameraman. Any girls who have pictures of their dolls are invited to send them in to The Times and they will be published on the Children's Page. If you have a nice doll, have your picture taken with it and sent to The Times.

the Bob Cat. "Leak or no leak, get a pail of water!"

So Uncle Wiggily took the leaky pail. He thought he might run off on the way to the spring, but the Bob Cat went with him to watch. The rabbit leaned over the spring and dipped the pail in. Of course, as soon as he lifted it up, all the water ran out through the holes.

"Ha! Ha! Ha!" laughed the mean Bob Cat.

Then Uncle Wiggily thought of a way to fool the Bad Chap. Quickly picking up some large, brown oak leaves from the ground, Uncle Wiggily lined the inside of the pail. He put the leaves over the holes and this time, when he dipped up the water, none of it ran out. The holes were covered.

"That's a clever trick!" mewed the Bob Cat.

"So is this one!" laughed Uncle Wiggily. Then he threw the pail of water in the face of the Bob Cat and before the Bad

Chap could wipe his eyes dry, away through the woods ran the bunny and got safely away. So if the ear of corn will listen to the oatmeal singing the breakfast orange to sleep, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's rubber boots.

(Copyright, 1934, H. R. Garis.)

Try Anything

They were rather late in starting for the station, and his wife said: "You run ahead, dear, and hold the train."

"Yeah," he answered sarcastically. "And what particular hold would you like me to use—the headlock, scissors or half-nelson?"

You, Win, Son

"My father is mayor," bragged the small boy, "and when he drives his car he doesn't have to pay any attention to traffic rules."

"That's nothing," sniffed his friend, "my father is a truck driver."



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

As Duncy stood within the vase, a smile spread on wee Scouty's face. "Aw, hop right out of there," said he. "I am not mad at you."

"I will not punch you, as I said, but be a real good friend, instead. All that I ask is, after this be careful what you do."

"All right," said Duncy. "I'll be good. I'd climb right out, now, if I could. The vase is much too high, though. Someone kindly lend a hand."

And then the bunch heard Windy shout, "Okay, son. I will help you out." He lifted little Duncy. Doty said, "Well, that was grand!"

"Now," Scouty said, "while looking 'round, a very funny thing I found. It's in the other room. Come on, and you'll all get a laugh."

The Tinies followed him, and then they all seemed very tickled when brave Scouty said, "Let's play the thing. It is a phonograph."

A big 'round record soon

Auntie May's Corner

WHAT ANSWERS YOU CAN GET

I know most of you have heard about Rotten Row. It is a place in London, England, where the rich people go riding on horseback. But how did it get such a name? That question has bothered me a lot, and it was worrying a girl named Rosabella when she was riding in Rotten Row with her father. She kept just behind him, her governess riding on one side of her and her groom on the other. Rosabella wore a long riding habit and a hat with a feather in it. She was very well brought up. She sewed beautifully, painted on silk, and never asked questions because it was not ladylike. However, that morning a question came into her head which she felt she must ask her governess.

"Miss Mary," she said politely, "could you, if you please, tell me why this place is called Rotten Row?"

Miss Mary looked quite indignant. She did not know the answer, so she told Rosabella, as usual, not to ask questions but to behave like a lady. The question worried Rosabella, however, and when Miss Mary was not looking she asked the groom.

"Well, miss," he replied, "nobody rightly knows. But my father used to say that it was once one of the old Roundabout Ways, meaning the way corpses were carried to get out of the public thoroughfares, because the roads were narrow and you cannot hurry a corpse, miss."

Fearing this might not be correct, Rosabella screwed up enough courage to ask her father, to whom she seldom said more than "Good-night" and "Good-morning."

"It was the old Route du Roi, the king's way," he replied, "which, being mispronounced, became Rotten Row."

Then Rosabella met her brothers riding with their tutor, and she put the question to the tutor, who was a very learned man.

"The name is derived from rotten, meaning to muster, Miss Rosabella," he replied. "A rot meant a double file of six soldiers, and without doubt this was once the mustering place of armies."

Feeling a little confused, Rosabella asked her elder brother, whom she respected greatly because he was going into the church.

"It is called Rotten Row, sister, from the Anglo-Saxon word rot, meaning something cheerful and pleasant. We must all be cheerful and pleasant to one another, my dear Rosabella, but be careful when you ask questions for it is not a nice occupation for a young lady. The answers may be embarrassing."

Rosabella sighed, and asked her second brother, with whom she was quite friendly.

"From all the rotten rubbish brought in from the streets and stamped down to make a soft road," he grinned.

"Now I see why young ladies should never ask questions," thought Rosabella. "If each person gave a different answer to the same question, poor young ladies would go raving mad. Only young gentlemen can ask questions, because they have brains strong enough to remember all the answers. I will never ask another question. All this has given me quite a headache."

SHEPHERD BOY BECOMES A PAINTER

There is a very true say, "No one knows what he can do until he tries." I am very sure the little peasant boy Giotto, never dreamed of what he really could do, but he was always trying, and great things came at last.

Six hundred years ago he lived. His father was a herdsman and their cottage stood in one of Italy's valleys. All day long he took care of the flock of goats and sheep in the beautiful green places near his home. At night, after counting them, he would drive them back to their little sheepfold. What could a boy do whose work was this and nothing more.

But although he took good care of his sheep, he had a great deal of idle time on his hands. He would sit beneath a tree and watch the birds laboring, always rejoicing as they worked. He saw the fleecy white clouds drifting across the very blue sky. At last he found something for his hands as well as his mind to do: something of which he never tired, until, as he tried and tried again, he was able to do better and better. He would sit or kneel beside one of the large, smooth stones which abounded there and, with a sharp bit of slate, would draw on the stone, copying something before him, generally one of his flock.

One day he perceived that some one was looking over his shoulder as he worked. A stranger taking an evening walk had drawn near softly not to disturb him. He was delighted to see how the boy was occupied. This man was Cimabue, a renowned artist from Florence. He asked Giotto if he would like to become an artist and learn from him. Giotto was more than glad, and soon the father's consent was won and Cimabue took him away to Florence, where many others were working under the direction of this wonderful master, Cimabue. But Giotto soon excelled them all and when, after a long life of fame, he, too, passed away, he was buried in the same Italian church where his friend who had done so much for him had been laid many years before.

THE DYING DEER

Lines from a poem by a hunter after he had fired at and mortally wounded a deer:

... here where the laurel in beauty is dressed,
And the aspens like mourners together are pressed,
Bright blooms for your pillow; the moss for your bed;
The grass for your shroud and the fern for your head,
With no tear save my own, and the drops from the brier,
I stand o'er you fallen and watch you expire.

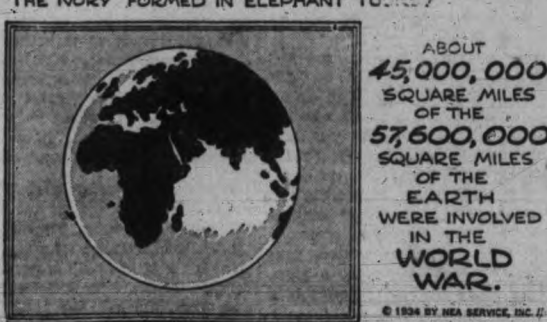
Ah! Nature will miss you by stream and lagoon,
Where you polished your horns by the light of the moon.
Dumb sufferer dying—thrice beautiful thing,
That could bound from the heath like a bird to the wing;
What harm in your roaming the shadowy glen?
Or bending the flags in the cool of the fen?
Or quenching your thirst from the white rushing stream
Which sings like a nymph where the cool birches dream?
I would I had left you to roam at your will
As free as the winds which play over the hill.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



THE INTERIOR TEMPERATURE OF THE SUN IS BELIEVED TO BE ABOUT 70,000,000 CENTIGRADE.



OF THE 12,600,000 square miles of the earth not directly involved in the World War, about 5,000,000 are in Antarctica, where there are no human inhabitants.

ABOUT 45,000,000 SQUARE MILES OF THE 57,600,000 SQUARE MILES OF THE EARTH WERE INVOLVED IN THE WORLD WAR.

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SCIENCE AND INVENTION

How Science Solves Secret of Life Cells

*Invisible Forms, Revealed by Man's Mechanical "Peeping Tom,"
Are Used by Nature as Building Stones to
Construct the Bodies of Men, Animals, Bugs,
Reptiles and Plants*



A microscope view of the pollen cells of the calla lily.

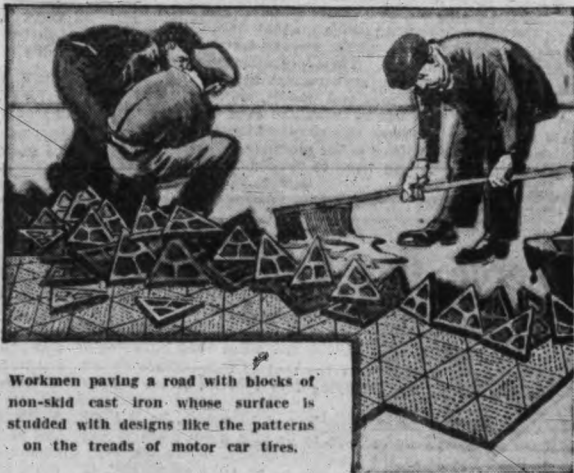
Paving Roads With Non-skid Blocks of Iron

ROADS are now made skid-proof by being surfaced with paving blocks of iron studded with designs of motor car tires. The bed of such a highway consists of a six or eight-inch layer of concrete which is coated with a thin layer of asphalt mastic.

The surfacing blocks are made of cast-iron and are molded in various shapes and sizes. Two types of blocks most widely used are a foot square and an equilateral triangle ten inches long on each side. The blocks are two inches thick and are hollowed out on the bottom to reduce their weight which is about twenty-five pounds for each square foot of paving.

Paving a road with iron blocks costs about \$3.50 a square yard. Five dollars of this is the cost of the installation and the balance is the cost of the iron blocks. Although brick pavement for a surface of the same size in some \$6 less, engineers say that the iron blocks are more economical in the long run because of the much greater durability of the metal-paved surface which, it is claimed, may outlast even granite and is practically skid-proof in any kind of weather. Another advantage pointed out for iron paving blocks is that they can be laid by unskilled laborers, which greatly reduces the cost of building the metal roads.

E. W. Davis, superintendent of the Mines Experimental Station of the University of Minnesota, who has thoroughly studied the experiments made abroad in building iron roads, describes in Steel an important and



Workmen paving a road with blocks of non-skid cast iron whose surface is studded with designs like the patterns on the treads of motor car tires.

significant test at Minneapolis which engineers of the University of Minnesota are making by laying a thirty-foot stretch of cast iron pavement. This experiment is designed to develop a road surface which will be much more permanent than any kind now used, and, incidentally, to open an outlet for the vast iron ore deposits in northern Minnesota.

The use of iron blocks for paving roads, while new in the United States, has been tried for some time in

European countries. Mr. Davis says that the largest and most recent installation was in the Mersey Tunnel, at Liverpool. In this tunnel about three miles of pavement were surfaced with square cast iron blocks. Iron blocks of various types also are widely used in France and Germany. The French government is now giving consideration to a proposal for building a cast iron road 300 miles long, from Paris to Marseilles.

The interior mechanism occupies almost every inch of a large room. Frank Powell, the chief engineer, and his assistant, receive the bulletins to be flashed and then set them from a tremendous type case full of metal

Spinach, Cod Liver Oil Prescribed For Dogs

MANY a youngster's heart will go out in sympathy to his pet as he sees him fed upon a scientific diet, for spinach and cod liver oil are now prescribed for dogs as well as children.

A recent study made by Agnes Fay Morgan of the University of California, on the feeding of dogs, reveals that most family pets are now fed solely upon prepared foods, rich in protein but lacking many essential vitamins.

In the days of large families old Rover lived upon a wide variety of table scraps and thus enjoyed a balanced diet. But the dog living in the metropolitan areas today is likely to be fed only prepared canned food composed largely of horse meat and cereals. While tests show that horse meat is equally as nutritious for feeding animals as beef, it does not contain the important vitamins B, D and G, essential to the general health of the dog and particularly needed by puppies for bone and tooth structure.

Green vegetables such as spinach, tomatoes, carrots and fruit, fruits, butter, eggs and milk should be fed to dogs along with the prepared food. Yeast is also beneficial in the diet, and dogs who live indoors should be given cod liver oil in small quantities.

Experiments conducted by the United States Public Health Service also showed that contrary to the popular belief onions and garlic have an injurious rather than a beneficial effect on canine pets.

Synthetic Fur Urged By Arliss As Humane

GEORGE ARLISS often has tried to let the world know that he and his wife wear synthetic furs but writers repeatedly have passed up this fact without even a comment. Arliss is vitally interested in humane society work. This has led him to give plenty of support to the manufacture of synthetic fur. To save the lives of thousands of animals, he has tried to encourage the use of such fur but has not been very successful.

EVERYTHING in life, whether man, animal, reptile, insect or plant, lives because of the cell formation which enables it to grow and substantiate itself. These cell formations have fascinated science for several hundred years, since the discovery was first made that they are the reason for life. Those who have never examined these life cells under a microscope cannot realize what they are like.

Just as houses are composed of small units, either bricks or stones, so every animal and plant is built up of cells. There is nothing animated on earth which is not composed of cells or has not had its origin in cells. Cells are therefore Nature's elementary building stones, so to speak, and are so used for the construction of every living thing.

The credit for discovering the life cell must be given to the Englishman, Robert Hooke, who around 1665, while examining a piece of cork under an atrociously clumsy and poorly made microscope, saw to his astonishment that the cork consisted of many tiny chambers. Hooke, in the scientific Latin of his day, called these chambers "cellulae," thereby fastening upon his discovery a name which is used to this day. However, thereafter considerable time elapsed before it was recognized that plants as well as animals and human beings are built exclusively of such cells. The botanist, Schleiden, made this important discovery with respect to the vegetable kingdom as recently as

1838, and the fact that human beings and animals consist entirely of cells was not recognized until the middle of the last century.

What does a life cell look like? Examine a drop of stagnant water under the microscope, the "Peeping Tom" of science, and in the midst of a crowd of algae, slime, etc., is seen a tiny speck of slime that is constantly changing its shape, being at one time nearly circular and again stretching forth foot-like appendages. This moving speck is a living organism and incidentally the simplest of all living things. It is known to science as an "amoeba." On close examination it is easily seen that this speck of slime is not of a uniform, internal structure. All kinds of granules, globules and light-colored spots become visible. The role of certain large vesicles filled with dark masses is not difficult to determine, for these dark spots are nothing but algae, even smaller living organisms, eaten by the amoeba, by the simple process of wrapping its body around them. Next is noticed another formation, distinctly visible as a firmer component part amid the surrounding glassy, granular mass of slime in which it lies. It is the nucleus, enclosing a still smaller core, the "nucleolus." These are the two most important component parts of the life cell.

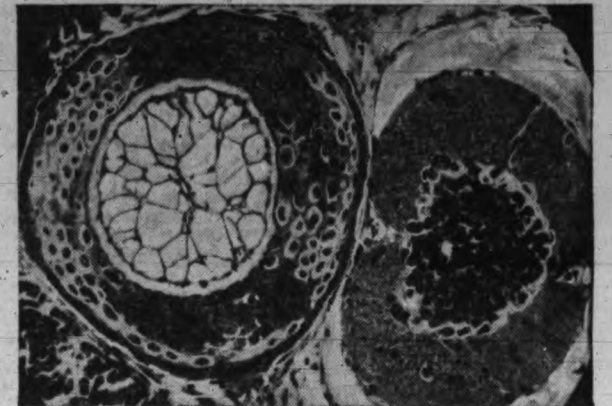
Nature, even in the case of the simplest, single-cell organism, presents an infinite variety of form. Those organisms usually referred to as "animals" consist, for the most

part, of cells which in turn are only the protoplasm and the nucleus. The organisms belonging to the vegetable kingdom exhibit, almost without exception, cells separated from the outside world or from their neighboring cells by a covering, the so-called cell-wall.

In the same drop of stagnant water are found other organisms which turn out to be composed of several cells whose origin is about as follows:

Starting from the simplest form of reproduction which consist of the sub-division of a mother cell into two smaller daughter cells, these young cells no longer fight the fierce battle for existence individually, but stay together and form a community of cells, so to speak. The immediate outcome of this combination and cooperation is a far-reaching specialization and division of functions. It is no longer necessary for each individual cell to do everything, including eating, digesting, moving about and reproducing. All these functions are now distributed. A certain number of cells absorb the nourishment and others take care of the digestion, etc. Such complete devotion to a definite task naturally calls for intensive adaptation and alterations of form, as well as an immense difference of the cells in the bodies of plants and animals.

One example of this is found in the fine, slimy filaments of the "conifers" (spirogyra), which are very abundant in all stagnant water. In this case, the filament consists of



Cells from the spinal cord of a salamander, enlarged 1,500 times.

cylindrical cells, each exactly like the other, in which are seen truly beautiful, emerald-green helical bands, the so-called chromatophores, in which the spirogyra, like every other green plant, convert inorganic substances into living substance, with the aid of light. The green of all plants traces its origin to such chromatophores, however endless the variety of shape in which these occur. The cells of the stem of a lily are a case in point. In this instance the cell walls are much thickened, since the cells as a whole are called upon to form a structure of considerable strength and capable, furthermore, of conducting the plant juices from the root to the leaves and back. Hence, entire lines of cells are developed into tubes, and hence also the thick walls which give surprising strength to the whole tissue. Cells having no walls at all are found in the animal kingdom. The protoplasm of a cell is simply intergrown with that of the neighboring

cell or connected with it by means of a kind of cement. The nucleus, as a rule, is very large compared to that of plant-cells.

The greatest of all miracles relating to cells is that of reproduction. Both plant and animal bodies throw off individual cells which, after uniting with the purposely formed cells of another individual of the same species, develop into a new and complete organism. It is a strange fact that the reproducing cells, which are always given off in huge numbers, are extraordinarily small, occupying barely a few thousandths of a millimeter. Many millions of such cells would have to be rolled into one to make a ball as large as the head of a pin.

Nevertheless, every one of these invisible cells, scientists believe, bears all of the hundreds of characteristic features of heredity, such as size, facial appearance, color of hair, mental ability and susceptibility to certain diseases.

Reveals How Electric Signs Give Moving News Bulletins

BEING in a sort of mechanistic mood, writes a correspondent of The Victoria Daily Times while in New York, I went to see about that flashy electric sign which belts The New York Times building with moving news bulletins. Everybody who has seen Times Square after dusk during the last six years has seen that sign; hundreds of thousands gather to watch it when election returns are coming in, and when other big stories are breaking.

But few people ever see its innards: It was designed, built and installed by a Frank C. Kelly, who used to make most of the moving and reading signs which are part of the Broadway kaleidoscope. He went into the sign business twenty-five years ago, after he had been a subway electrician. Liquids flowing out of bottles and smoke rising from cigars were simple tasks in electric sign making compared to his masterpiece on The Times building.

The interior mechanism occupies almost every inch of a large room. Frank Powell, the chief engineer, and his assistant, receive the bulletins to be flashed and then set them from a tremendous type case full of metal

Should Divert Into Energy Child's Tendency To Dream

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

IS "WISHFUL thinking" as undesirable as mind specialists are inclined to think? Is it bad for a child, or adult for that matter, to dream about what might be instead of what is? Aren't there times when "dreams" are not only a relief but a real incentive to pull one's self together and go after the thing desired?

After all, what is ambition but wishful thinking plus effort? It is as good a definition of ambition as anything I know.

The dangers of the "wanting" of course, are easy to understand.

First, it can be a source of real unhappiness rather than happiness. Children who won't see the nice things around them because they are blinded by some other wish often develop into the type of people perpetually dissatisfied with real blessings. There are many people who live in constant oblivion to pleasant environment because they persist in craving the impossible.

The trouble with this state of mind is that the moment a dream does come true, they are off in another direction, instantly discounting their good luck. To put it in slang they get the "gimme's."

WISHING AS AN ESCAPE

Another bad thing about chronic wishing is the "escape" side. Children who find life and its duties irksome frequently go off into these dreams in which everything is pleasant. They "wish" they were princes or princesses who live on sugar plums and never have to get up. The dreams of "escape" children sometimes take fantastic shapes indeed.

Yet, I still contend that this is normal to a degree. All of us wish for something constantly.

There is one crucial point, however, that I believe every parent should know. The wishful child is seldom the energetic one. This is the exact difference between real ambition and the too hopeful laxity of the dreamer that turns in time to pessimism and disillusion.

Perfumed Gasoline

Pastidious motorists can increase the craze for perfume, which is an echo of King Solomon's day, by filling the tanks of their cars with scented gasoline. A process has now been developed whereby it is possible to perfume gasoline and eliminate the disagreeable smell of exhaust gases. It may soon be a delight to trail a motorist as the exhaust pipe of his car emits his favorite perfume, such as violet, lilac or possibly at times of roses, as he speeds along the highways or through city streets.

A patent recently has been granted on a process for doing away with the unpleasant smells resulting from the exhaust gases of internal combustion engines. These gases, for example, can give an agreeable odor by adding to each gallon of gasoline four grams of an artificial musk compound, which substance, it is claimed, has the property of resisting combustion in the engines of motor cars, which are of the internal combustion type, and converting the unpleasant smell of exhausted gas and half-burned oil into an odor that delights the olfactory sense.

Why Colds May Not Be Due to Germs

COLDS may not be due to germs and may not be infectious, according to new evidence which is corroborated by a study of the history of 1,300 cases of this common malady.

In a series of experiments Professor William J. Kerr and Doctor John B. Lagen of the University of California tried to transmit colds by exposure or inoculation. Their failure to do this led them to believe that a cold may result from some other condition, such as the body's inability to adapt itself to sudden changes in temperature or humidity. These two scientists used as their subjects several men who were known to be very susceptible to colds. They were placed in an isolated room, the temperature and humidity of which were under control, but none of the subjects caught a cold by being infected. The subjects also were inoculated with a "cold" virus, but none developed symptoms of a cold.

Professor Kerr and Doctor Lagen, however, are of the opinion that "bacteria may be a cause of secondary complications, and filterable viruses may sometimes play a primary role, but environment factors and the general body responses to them must be considered as preparing the soil to a great degree."

Two California inventors have built a gold separator which, they claim, will do the work of 1,250 men.

A "Full House" of Children



Triplets and twins which form the "Poker Hand" of the children in family of W. J. Ward of Des Moines, Iowa. In the front row, reading from left to right, are the six-year-old triplets, Prudence, Patricia and Priscilla. The twins, Walter and Mary Jane, who are twelve years old, stand in the rear.

QUINTUPLETS, which recently came to Canadian parents, and were one of the very few instances of a multiple birth of such size ever recorded in the annals of medical history, are serving to bring to light many other cases in which the stock was unusually liberal.

One such instance is found in the family of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ward of Des Moines, Iowa, whose five children, twins and triplets, represent the poker hand of a full house, three of a kind and a pair.

The five children, who compose such a winning hand, as shown in the accompanying photograph, are the six-year-old triplets who are standing in the front row. Reading from left to right their names are

Prudence, Patricia and Priscilla. Bringing up the rear are the twins, the pair necessary to complete the full house. They are Walter and Mary Jane and are twelve years old.

Another poker hand of children is found in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bates of Heber Springs, Arkansas. Her six children constitute three twins. Mrs. Bates is thirty-four years old and her husband is eight years older.

Mrs. Bates is believed to be the only mother in the United States who has three consecutive living sets of twins. The first set of twins are boys born six years ago; the second set are girls who are now three years old, and the third set consist of a boy and a girl, born three months ago.

Waterproof Binding For Books



Testing the waterproof qualities of a new book binding.

SCIENCE, having produced the type of finish universally used on automobiles, now has developed a closely related substance to give decidedly greater durability to school book covers and to guard the health of pupils. Any weave of cloth can be simulated, while a wide range of novel or artistic effects can be obtained along with various colors. Savings of millions of dollars annually to public schools by extending the life of textbooks will result, it is predicted, from the use of the new material in book binding.

The durability of books bound in this type of cloth has been demonstrated in laboratory tests by a mechanical device which opened and closed books under test once a second for more than a million times without the failure of the "hinge" of the

binding and by running water over them for days at a time.

In the opinion of health authorities, however, the durability factor, though important, is secondary to the fact that this binding material is washable. Children using books passed on from others suffering from skin troubles and infectious diseases may be protected through washing the bindings with soap and water. It is possible even to use certain antiseptics for destroying any organisms that might be present on the surfaces of book covers.

Vermin, such as "silver fish" and cockroaches, which destroy ordinary cloth bindings, will not attack the new type, since the cloth contains nothing edible, such as the starch used in various other kinds of binding cloth.

How Eight Round Trips From Arctic To the Tropics Are Made in a Day



Laboratory apparatus used to test roofing materials by giving them a year-round baptism of heat, cold, rain and sun.

A WEATHER machine that is 365 steps ahead of Mother Nature is used by the Johns-Manville laboratories to check up on roofing materials by giving them a year-round baptism of fire, cold, sun and rain, all in the span of twenty-four hours. In the filled machine pictured at the right in the accompanying illustration asbestos shingles are inserted around inner rim about to undergo severe temperature tests. Down rages a hurricane rain, an inch of solid water beating against the shingles every ten minutes. An hour passes, the rain stops and down goes the temperature to ten degrees below zero. Another hour and the temperature begins to rise. The heat of a desert sun beats down mercilessly against the unprotected surface. Eight complete cycles of the three changes take place every twenty-four hours.

The great heat is produced by ultraviolet rays placed within a foot of the shingles. The cold comes from a refrigeration system connected to the machine and the torrents of water are the result of an intensified shower.

Farm Garden

Local Breeder Owns Late-flowering Chrysanthemums Potatoes Egg Contest's Best

Highest Producer and Point Winner, Both From Langford Farm of Veteran Breeder, W. Bradley.

By R. M. STRAIGHT
Superintendent Experimental Farm, Saanichton

IN A FORMER article we pointed out that the purpose of all egg-laying contests was not the race but the securing of records, which would, or would not, permit the birds to be registered. Pure-bred cattle, of known ancestry have been named and the name registered for many years; but some of these had nothing except the name to recommend them. So far as our poultry is concerned the Department of Agriculture has taken advanced ground, in that the bird's registration is based on performance obtained by passing through one of our contests.

The birds, of course, must be free from all standard disqualifications to begin with, and must lay 200 or over eggs averaging twenty-four ounces to the dozen after the first four weeks to qualify for registration.

The contest is decided by the total points secured. "Points" shall be awarded on the following basis: One point for each egg which weighs twenty-four ounces to the dozen; and a penalty of one-tenth of a point deducted for each ounce that eggs average less than twenty-four ounces to the dozen, and a bonus of one-tenth of a point added for each ounce that eggs average more than twenty-four ounces to the dozen. Eggs averaging more than twenty-six ounces to the dozen shall be considered as averaging twenty-four ounces, and eggs averaging less than twenty ounces, exceedingly badly shaped eggs, and soft-shelled eggs shall not be officially credited."

Some have thought that the standard set for registration is too low for this province, but that is the standard as obtained at Dunsmuir, in this connection it is of some interest to note that four birds have 300 or more eggs to their credit in our contest, and sixteen with 300 points or better.

From the standpoint of production W. Bradley of Langford Lake has the most outstanding bird, a bird, coming in the contest about nine days late, has a standing of 316 eggs. Another bird, also owned by Mr. Bradley, is a winner in points. Her production was 356.8 points. Mr. Bradley, as a breeder of poultry, is well known. His original stock was purchased from a breeder at Dunsmuir in 1912. In 1915 he imported fifty birds from a prominent breeder, Edward Cain, in Lancashire, England.

In 1918 Mr. Bradley entered a pen of birds in the eighth annual international egg-laying contest conducted at the Connecticut Agricultural College, Storrs, Connecticut, winning three special merit ribbons for individual bird records and the first prize ribbon best pen. In 1919 he again entered a pen of birds in the Storrs contest, winning three ribbons.

In the international egg-laying contests conducted at Victoria Mr. Bradley was a contestant from 1917 to 1924, winning thirty-two diplomas and several medals and ribbons.

In the Dominion government egg-laying contest conducted at Ottawa and Sidney for registration purposes, Mr. Bradley has been a contestant since 1923, winning sixteen ribbons for special performances.

Mr. Bradley came to Langford in 1919, establishing what is now known as the Langford Poultry Farm. By careful, intelligent breeding, the owner, starting in a small way, has gradually increased the size of his flock and the quality of his birds until now his strain of White Leghorns is one of the foremost in Canada for high production, stamina and breeding qualities. He has been a prominent member of the British Columbia Poultry Association, having judged at the various shows held by that association throughout British Columbia. He has also judged several times at the Provincial Exhibition at New Westminster.

K250, high bird for points in present contest.

Mother hen No. 1224, 269 eggs, average weight twenty-five ounces to dozen.

Grandmother hen No. 6441, 283 eggs, average weight twenty-four ounces to dozen.

Great-grandmother hen D38, 285 eggs, average weight twenty-six ounces to dozen.

Great-grandmother hen No. E2416, 284 eggs, average weight twenty six ounces to dozen.

On the male side, K259 has a pedigree of over ten generations of high producing birds.

K266, high bird for eggs, has a similar pedigree extending back about ten generations, covering a period of about fifteen years.

"Handpicked" in the Fruit and Honey Act, 1934, means that, as applied to apples, pears, peaches, apricots and cherries they will be considered handpicked unless they show evidence of rough handling or of having been on the ground.

Malnutrition In Livestock

Enormous Amount of Disease in Cattle. Food Contains, Besides Carbohydrates and Proteins, All Important Vitamins

By DR. W. R. GUNN
Provincial Livestock Commissioner

Recently there has been considerable interest taken by farmers in the subject of deficiency diseases among livestock. There is little doubt in the minds of all that the future success of the livestock industry rests on a sound, healthy foundation stock made up of vigorous strains and families.

But we are forced to admit the presence of an enormous amount of diseases among cattle in the province. Observant stockmen know that cattle suffer most during the winter months when livestock are subsisting on dry feed, and when the sunlight is limited and contains a minimum of ultra-violet rays, and at a season of the year when the severe weather puts an undue strain on the animal body. These diseases also appear in the spring months during the breeding season.

Veterinarians and doctors throughout the world are giving more attention to the field of preventive medicine, and they have realized the need for a balanced nutrition.

CARBOHYDRATES AND PROTEINS

Early studies in nutrition took into account only two groups of nutrients, carbohydrates, fats and starches, and proteins. Carbohydrates are used in the production of energy and for the development of fats and sugars. Proteins are more complex and besides being able to do similar work take care of the repair of the body tissues.

In the feeding of livestock some classes, such as swine, require a concentrated diet, such as grains. The larger animals take more roughage or fibre. The ruminants, cattle, sheep and goats, with their compound stomachs, can handle fibrous roughage better than the animals with single stomachs, like the pig and the horse.

Another important feature of successful feeding is succulence (moisture), as found in green grass, silage, roots. In addition to moisture so essential to the proper health of the digestive tract, these succulent feeds usually contain large quantities of certain substances termed "vitamins," which are essential for health and growth.

VITAMINS

These vitamins do not produce energy, flesh, bone or any of the tissues of the animal body, but they seem to act as necessary stimulants to the organs, the tissues and the ductless glands (liver, spleen, thyroid, etc.) of the body.

The vitamins that we know at the present time are listed as vitamin A, which is necessary for the growth and development of the animal body; vitamin B, the absence of which brings about a disturbance of the nervous system and of the digestive organs of the animal, producing in human beings such diseases as beriberi; vitamin C prevents scurvy; vitamin D has to do with the promotion of healthy bone development, which means the metabolism or building up of the calcium and phosphorus which is taken in by the animal body into sound bone tissue. Vitamin E is generally known as the reproduction vitamin, the absence of which causes sterility in animals. There are certain other vitamins believed to exist such as one recently discovered known as vitamin G, which has to do with controlling the health of the skin and mucous membranes of the mouth, throat, lungs, digestive organs, etc.

Very fortunately most natural foodstuffs are comparatively rich in these important vitamins. Grass, fruit, vegetables and roots are high in vitamin C. Grains and other cereals contain in their outer coats vitamin B. Green feed such as grass is especially rich in both vitamins A and D. Vitamin E is also found widely distributed in most foodstuffs.

Where only part of a grain used such as wheat flour, or where food is cooked or preserved, there is a considerable lowering of the vitamin content. Human beings, monkeys and guinea pigs are about the only ones affected with vitamin C deficiency. Deficiency of this vitamin produces what is known as scurvy in human beings. Poultry is susceptible to vitamin B deficiency, developing beriberi symptoms. The yeast carry a high vitamin B content.

As far as livestock feeding is concerned, vitamins A and D are practically the only ones where there is any danger of there not being a sufficient amount. As stated above, vitamin A has to do with the production of growth and body development, and vitamin D has to do with the development of healthy bone growth. These two vitamins appear in large quantities in green feed and in cod liver oil. Vitamin D is probably of the greatest importance, especially with young animals fed indoors or at a time of year when the amount of sunlight is not great, since

Expert Tells How to Grow

Empress Hotel Gardener Explains Secret of Lovely Display in Conservatory; 'Mums Like To Be Cool.

By A.L.P.S.

Hundreds of flower lovers have seen the wonderful display of chrysanthemums in the conservatory of the Empress Hotel, which was thrown open to the public on the occasion of the annual chrysanthemum tea to-day.

Outdoors and indoors the chrysanthemum reigns supreme as the queen of the late fall and winter flowers. From far away India, China and Japan, horticulturists brought this native of the Orient, hybridized it, and produced the magnificent galaxy of varieties which now grace the garden and greenhouse.

But it was the land of the rising sun which contributed most to the Empress Hotel display. Many of the taller chrysanthemums with their huge blooms, and some of the bushy plants loaded with small flowers, were Japanese varieties.

Fred Saunders, head gardener at the hotel, who arranged the display in the conservatory, says that these chrysanthemums can be grown out of doors as long as they have seven degrees of frost, but it is the rain which they dislike. Chrysanthemums like to be cool, and the heat in the conservatory is often too warm for them.

FROM CUTTINGS

Chrysanthemums are grown from cuttings. Mr. Saunders takes cuttings from December till March, when the plants send out young shoots or suckers. Short, root cuttings, about three joints in length, are preferred by this gardener. The cut is made close to the joint and the leaves are usually cut off. This prevents the leaves drooping when watered.

The cuttings are put into a bed of clean sand, which is kept moist and cool. They take from six to seven weeks to strike. Then Mr. Saunders transplants them into flats, putting about sixty into a 24x12-inch box. The flats are filled with ordinary spent potting soil mixed with a little bone meal. The young plants are kept in these flats about a month.

Then they are put into four-inch pots. The soil used in these pots is a mixture of fibrous loam, with a little leaf mould and mortar rubble. Mortar rubble should be used in preference to sand. About the first week in May, if they have not broken naturally, the Empress Hotel gardener advises pinching-out the centre.

SIX-INCH POTS

At this time the plants are shifted into six-inch pots. The soil Mr. Saunders uses on this occasion is a mixture of one bushel of good fibrous loam, chopped to about the size of a walnut, two gallons of leaf mould, two gallons of rotten manure, two gallons of mortar rubble, and one-half gallon of bone meal. The plants are then hardened off in cold frames and left in the open during the summer.

At the beginning of July the chrysanthemums are ready for their permanent eight-inch pots. The soil used at this time is practically the same mixture with the addition of a little soot or charcoal. Any buds that show before the beginning of July are taken out. After July the buds are retarded by allowing the shoots to remain around them.

Mr. Saunders dops his chrysanthemums with a spray of nicotine sulphate.

The ultra-violet rays of sunlight carry a lot of vitamin D. In the case of chickens, they must receive green feed, cod liver oil, or direct sunlight, in a sufficient amount, otherwise they develop leg weaknesses as a result of vitamin D deficiency. In the same way young pigs after weaning are liable to develop rickets or other stiffnesses and bone conditions unless they receive vitamin D from these three sources.

Vitamin E, which very strongly affects the activity of the reproductive organs, fortunately does not seem to be lacking to any great extent in the average ration received by livestock. This discussion on the subject of vitamins is not intended to alarm farmers, but simply to attract attention to the necessity for some consideration of these "activators" as they are sometimes called. Where especially young livestock is carried for months during the winter season or on dry feed without any silage or green succulents there is of course a strong possibility of them developing a deficiency disease due to lack of vitamins. Therefore, where possible, all farms and ranch set-ups should give consideration to at least some silage or roots for feeding during the winter months when the livestock are otherwise on dry feed and not exposed to sunlight which carries the necessary ultra-violet rays required for the development of vitamin D.

(Editor's note—This is the first of a series of four articles by Dr. Gunn.)



Some of the beautiful chrysanthemums in the conservatory at the Empress Hotel are shown in the above picture. The blooms are being greatly admired this afternoon by those who are attending the annual chrysanthemum tea at the hotel. Visitors to the hotel find the conservatory a particularly pleasing place.

Lovely 'Mums Which Have Proved Best

Here is a list of late-flowering chrysanthemums which Fred Saunders, head gardener at the Empress Hotel, considers the best. All these varieties are now flowering in the conservatory of the hotel: Earl Kitchener, Japanese; mauve, silver, reverse, tall; James Fraser, Japanese, yellow, medium size; Louise Pocket, Japanese, white, medium size; Yellow Pocket, Japanese, yellow, medium size; Birmingham, Japanese, red, gold, reverse, good deep bloom, dwarf, one of the best for pots or bench; Helen Williams, Japanese, canary yellow, whorl petals, medium; W. H. Waite, Japanese, bronze, dwarf, good pot plant; White Monument, in-curve, white, tall; Yellow Monument, in-curve, yellow, tall; Mrs. T. W. Wigg, in-curve, yellow, large bloom, tall for pot plant; Corporal J. Fred Piper, Japanese, good yellow, large bloom, medium size; Yellow Turner,

White Turner and Pink Turner, Japanese, these all good for pot plants, being dwarf; Grace Darwin, Japanese, large white, showy bloom, tall; Hon. J. R. Mann, Japanese, reddish bronze, dwarf, good pot plant; Smith's Brilliant, reflex, scarlet, small bloom, very dwarf, good pot plant; Majestic, Japanese, light bronze, dwarf, good pot plant; Lord Hope, Japanese, deep red, gold, reverse, tall; J. R. Booth, Japanese, golden yellow, good pot plant; Sergeant Young, Japanese, gold and bronze, good pot plant, medium size; Admiral Beatty, reflex, silvery mauve, dwarf, large ragged bloom, good for pot; Vermont, Japanese, in-curve, mauve, large bloom, good pot plant; October Rose, Japanese, in-curve, pink, medium; Negoli, Japanese, yellow, dwarf, good for pots; Chestnut White, Japanese, dwarf, good pot plant, either disbudded or for spray; and Thanksgiving, Japanese, pink, good dwarf pot plant.

SINGLES AND ANEMONE SPECIES

Grenadier, red, single, leaf for spray; C. H. Toddy, bronze, single, good large bloom, disbudded, or leaf for spray; Mrs. A. G. Wilson, white, anemone flower, dwarf leaf for spray; Ethel M. Johnson, bronze, single, tall, good large flower, disbudded, also good leaf in spray; Molly Godfrey, bronze, single, tall, large flower, disbudded, good for spray; The Chief, yellow, anemone flower, good plant for pots, best grown for spray; Susan, single, hard to describe color, pink shading into yellow, a very large bloom disbudded, tall, one of the best for show blooms in this class; Beth, white, anemone flower, good dwarf pot plant, best left to spray; Ethel, very small-flowered pom-pom, red, a good dwarf pot plant with hundreds of these small blooms to a plant.

phate once a fortnight. The spray consists of two teaspoonfuls of nicotine sulphate in a gallon of water. The plants are not fed, while the shower three times a day when it is hot and twice a day when it is cool. According to the head gardener, the "mums" love this spraying and it also keeps down the insect pests.

FED LIQUID MANURE

From the end of July on the chrysanthemums are fed liquid manure. One week they are given a drink of a solution of half a pound of cow manure in a gallon of water. The next week they are not fed, while the following week they get a drink of soot water. The pots are also given an occasional dusting of blood and sifted soil, which is watered into the pots.

About the end of September, just before the pots are taken inside, they are given a dose of nitrate of soda. According to the hotel gardener, this powerful chemical is likely to have disastrous effects if the gardeners do not get the solution right. Mr. Saunders thoroughly dissolves one pound of nitrate of soda in two gallons of water. From this stock solution he takes half a pint and adds it to another two gallons of water. He then waters the plants with this weak solution.

The pinching and pruning of chrysanthemums depends on whether the gardener desires his plant to form a bushy spray loaded with blossoms or to have only three or four stalks with large blooms at the end. Indoor chrysanthemums are usually beautiful till Christmas, though they may not last as long this year, for, according to Mr. Saunders, they came into flower two to three weeks earlier than usual.

Heat Not Conductive To Milk Production

High temperature is not conducive to milk production in dairy cows. This statement is made by W. M. Regan, professor of animal husbandry, G. A. Richardson, assistant professor of dairy industry, and Max Kleiber, associate animal husbandman in the University of California.

In an experiment conducted in the respiration chamber of the psychrometric laboratory, they found that appetite decreased at high temperatures, comparing three groups of cows held at low, medium and high temperatures. In three out of four cases, the milk yield was lessened. The total efficiency of energy utilization was higher at medium than at low temperature in two out of four cases; it was consistently decreased at high temperatures. At high temperatures, too, the cows lost considerable amount of body fat.

The conclusion is reached that cows are less productive as temperatures approach 90 degrees and higher.

Soil Survey Would Aid Farmers On High Priced Saanich Land

By "CERE"

In calculating the area of farm lands usually two dimensions are considered, namely, length and breadth. This method of measuring land by surface area alone is comparatively satisfactory in ordinary farming districts where there is wide uniformity in the surface and subsoils. However, in British Columbia it has been found necessary to introduce a third dimension and to measure the depth through which the feeding roots of fruit trees and farm crops may range in search of moisture and plant food materials.

This scientific practice of conducting investigations into conditions existing below the surface soil has been adopted by the British Columbia Department of Agriculture with a marked degree of success. Already many thousands of acres of land in the fruit-growing districts of the southern interior of the province have been studied, mapped and reported upon. The field investigations include the making of physical and chemical examinations at varying depths by which means there is established a definite knowledge of the texture, structure, composition and water-holding capacity of each particular soil type.

By digging test pits at frequent intervals the soil surveyors have been able to establish soil profiles and indicate the soil horizons which contribute to crop production, or limit crop yields. The knowledge thus gained, when placed in the hands of the growers, enable them to modify soil conditions by such approved practices as under-drainage, sub-soiling, fertilizing, crop rotation, or the use of special crops adapted to particular soil conditions.

The farmers of Saanich peninsula have heard of the soil survey work and its beneficial results. They believe that the agricultural areas of the Peninsula should be examined at depth because high priced soils demand intensive cultivation based on accurate knowledge. Saanich peninsula has a variety of soils with very abrupt changes in soil type. The varying conditions cannot be accurately diagnosed from surface indications, hence, the necessity of a soil survey. By means

of a soil survey knowledge could be placed in the hands of Saanich farmers, enabling them to utilize not only the shallow surface acres but many times those acres by reason of depth to which plant roots may penetrate. A soil survey in the Saanich area would doubtless be more highly scientific and mathematical than a survey in districts such as the Okanagan valley. In the districts tributary to Victoria soil values should be calculated by four dimensions. Besides the length, breadth and depth of soil another factor must be employed. This measurement includes the atmospheric conditions above the farm lands, or in other words, the climatic conditions of the area.

Thus climate must be taken into

consideration in computing the extent and productivity of our farm lands, for, by it, farmers with an intimate knowledge of their soils will be able to select crop combinations and crop rotations that can occupy the ground practically the whole year through. One crop per annum is not sufficient harvest from Saanich soils although some growers may be satisfied with the present system of leaving the fields idle in the winter. This present practice constitutes an economic waste which can be remedied through the application of the findings of a comprehensive soil survey.

When the weather is too wet for working on the land, one may give some attention to the walks, weeding or repairing.

Stir the soil between the violets in frames. A dressing of soot will discourage slugs. Spraying with clear lime water will kill the slugs.

After the leaves have fallen, deciduous shrubs may be pruned or thinned out. The latter is best at this time.

When the weather is too wet for working on the land, one may give some attention to the walks, weeding or repairing.

German Iris may yet be divided. All spring flowering bulbs should be set out further delay, although Darwin tulips may be planted as late as December with good success.

Briars for budding next year should now be obtained.

Those who have been waiting for the fall rains to move trees and shrubs should now get on with this work. November is the best month to plant fruit trees, roses, ornamental shrubs, hedges and climbers in general.

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New Disease In Gardens

Widespread In Victoria; Plants Get Frost-bitten Appearance, Leaves Die; Nematode Also Attacks Strawberries.

By DR. W. NEWTON
Laboratory of Plant Pathology, Saanichton, B.C.

A new disease of chrysanthemums has been discovered by R. J. Hastings that has hitherto not been reported as occurring in British Columbia. In the local gardens where the plants had a severe frost-bitten appearance. The lower leaves were dead and the upper ones were stunted, bronzed and partly dead. A microscopic examination of the dead and dying leaves revealed millions of minute eels belonging to the nematode species, Aphelenchoides fragariae.

Immediately after the discovery of the chrysanthemum nematode disease, a search was made of Victoria and local gardens, and we are sorry to report that the disease is widespread. All growers of chrysanthemums are likely to suffer more or less from this new disease. As far as we know, the leaves only are attacked by these nematodes.

They work up the outside of the stems in the water film clinging to the foliage, and cause browning in zones of the leaves and finally death of part or the whole of the leaves they invade. Unfortunately, the nematode disease of chrysanthemums can easily be overlooked, for when the growth of chrysanthemums is checked by hot, dry weather, or by any other cause, the lower leaves die and their appearance is not unlike that brought about by the nematode parasite. Experienced growers of chrysanthemums whose plants have gone off under favorable growing conditions are well advised to dig up and burn the unthrifty plants, roots and all.

DISTINCTIVE NEMATODE

Although the chrysanthemum nematode is a cousin of the destructive nematode parasite of narcissus, the species is distinct and has not come from diseased narcissus plants. However, the chrysanthemum species will attack strawberries and we have experiments under way to discover whether this new nematode disease is a menace to the strawberry industry of Vancouver Island.

The pest is also capable of attacking greenhouse chrysanthemums, but already we have found that if the greenhouse operator waters his soil without damping the chrysanthemum foliage, the pest is prevented from going up the stems, hence the leaf damage is offset. In a local greenhouse we found the disease on chrysanthemums, yet no significant damage was evident because the operator makes a practice of keeping his chrysanthemum foliage quite dry.

Garden Hints For This Week

Whilst the recent good weather has favored getting the garden cleaned up before the winter sets in, there is still a lot of work to be done if Victorians hope to have good flowers and vegetables next year.

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Like Corn, Starch in Potatoes Can Be Changed to Syrup By Boiling With Acid.

By R. J. HASTINGS
Laboratory of Plant Pathology, Saanichton, B.C.

Potatoes can be made into syrup because they are rich in starch and starch may be converted into sugar by boiling with an acid or by employing an enzyme-diastase. In either case, the reaction is a chemical one termed hydrolysis, because the starch molecule combines with water and splits up into glucose, a simple sugar; maltose, a complex or double sugar, and dextrin, a substance having the same chemical formula as starch with a slightly sweet taste and soluble in water. The proportion of these products in the syrup depends on the extent of the hydrolytic reaction and this is influenced by the conditions of the reaction. The more complete the reaction the greater the proportion of simple sugar.

If starch is boiled with an acid in an open vessel, the product formed will consist mainly of dextrin, which will be of little value as a syrup, but if the boiling is done in a closed container under a pressure of three atmospheres, the resulting product will contain a large proportion of glucose or simple sugar. Commercially sulphuric acid is usually employed in the proportion of 1 to 3 per cent. The starch, under pressure, is boiled under a pressure of three atmospheres, showing that no unconverted starch remains. The sulphuric acid is then removed by adding chalk or lime which reacts with it to form gypsum; a somewhat insoluble salt which settles out together with the coagulated proteins. The thin liquid is then filtered and decolorized by animal charcoal and finally concentrated in vacuum evaporators to a consistency of about 40 degrees Baume, a syrup containing about 75 per cent sugar. This is the product known in America as corn syrup because corn is largely used to supply the starch, but potatoes are more commonly employed in Europe, while in the Orient sweet potatoes are frequently used. The choice of raw material is essentially governed by supply and cost. In certain sections of America "corn syrup" is sometimes also made from off-size sweet potatoes, which are unsuitable for the table, hence can be obtained relatively cheaply.

USING MALT

Potatoes can also be converted into syrup by employing malt. In this case the hydrolytic reaction is induced by the enzyme or ferment diastase as in the case of nature when seeds are germinating. The hydrolysis in this case is not carried as far as when starch is boiled with an acid under pressure, so that more of the double sugar maltose is present in this syrup. The preparation is effected by placing a quantity of crushed malt, pulped potatoes and water in a vessel, and raising the temperature to 145 degrees F., the optimum temperature for diastase action, and holding it at this temperature until no unconverted starch remains as determined by the iodine test.

The liquid is then run into a tank, lightly limed and heated, and after settling a short time, passed through filter presses, and concentrated in vacuum pans to about 40 degrees Baume. This syrup was being manufactured commercially for use in bread making, and the bread so made is usually of high quality with an excellent nutty flavor and slightly sweet. This is because maltose is more readily available to the yeast than sucrose or cane sugar, and furthermore the diastase in the malt syrup also acts on the dough, converting some of it into sugar even after the yeast has been killed in the baking.

Malt syrup itself has a pleasant characteristic flavor and is quite palatable. It is desired to produce alcohol from potatoes, the thin liquid resulting from the hydrolysis of the starch is not concentrated, but is inoculated with a culture of saccharomyces cerevisiae (yeast) and fermented. Thus the profitable manufacture of "panama" or malt syrup, malted milk and malt sugar at Guelph during the Ontario prohibition days was carried on at the old brewery plant without the addition of any equipment.

When the weather is too wet for working on the land, one may give some attention to the walks, weeding or repairing.

Stir the soil between the violets in frames. A dressing of soot will discourage slugs. Spraying with clear lime water will kill the slugs.

After the leaves have fallen, deciduous shrubs may be pruned or thinned out. The latter is best at this time.

When the weather is too wet for working on the land, one may give some attention to the walks, weeding or repairing.

German Iris may yet be divided. All spring flowering bulbs should be set out further delay, although Darwin tulips may be planted as late as December with good success.

Briars for budding next year should now be obtained.

Those who have been waiting for the fall rains to move trees and shrubs should now get on with this work. November is the best month to plant fruit trees, roses, ornamental shrubs, hedges and climbers in general.

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Shrewd Judgment of People Foremost in Hitch-Hiker's Bag of Tricks

Two Notable Premieres Greet Importations That Bewilder The Theatre



Yvonne Printemps . . . does the Noel Coward thing.

NEW YORK.

Special Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times

TWO OF THE most notable premieres of the dramatic season have just occurred on Broadway. And Broadway frankly does not know what to make of either one of them.

"Conversation Piece" is a vehicle for the well-mannered impertinence of Mr. Noel Coward, and for the sassy pliancy of Miss Yvonne Printemps. "Within the Gates" is a challenging epic of pessimism, heavy with symbolism, by the Irish dramatist, Sean O'Casey. And its most notable role is ably performed by Miss Lillian Gish.

Both plays already have been viewed and acclaimed in London. They are descended from distinguished authors, played by distinguished actors. Yvonne Printemps is so deservedly famous that there are plenty of people who would pay cash to hear her recite the A-B-C's. Numerous students of the drama have concurred in George Jean Nathan's bold declaration that O'Casey's play is the finest he has read during the last twenty years. Those are some of the reasons why the two new shows must be called "notable."

IN THE order of importance, take "Within the Gates." Take it and cherish it as an unforgettable experience in the theatre. Meet it half way in its groping toward high purpose. And remember that it is no fair making comparisons between this type of play and the highly realistic drama which generally is so much in vogue.

New York critics, for the most part, are all tangled up in laudatory superlatives. Some cash customers regard the play as pure spinach. Anyway, there is enough controversy about it to assure a long, if somewhat troubled, life.

Mr. O'Casey's play takes place in London's Hyde Park. It gathers up, in a fragile narrative, all sorts of people, from hoboes to a bishop. Its four scenes are laid in the four seasons—gay, rhythmic spring; heavy, languid summer; troublous, lowering autumn; death-like winter. Park-bench philosophers talk of everything from Winston Churchill to the Book of Genesis. Revivalists shout vainly for the salvation of souls. A young hobo moves through the piece, restlessly seeking spiritual comfort and failing to find it. She does not discover, either, that she is the illegitimate daughter of a grim, sanctimonious churchman who has been trying, half-heartedly, to get back to the level of the common people.

Each time she contemplates the ways of repentance she is lured away again by a rebel poet-philosopher,



Lillian Gish . . . strength in boyden role for Irish playwright.

called The Dreamer. And finally she dies—dies dancing, and only a little repentant.

INTO SUCH a skimpy story O'Casey has crowded a lot of symbolism, some chants, and even a couple of ballets, all for the purpose of heightening his effects. Mostly, though, these serve only to obscure the theme, and one has to call upon the author himself for interpretation of some of his people. The boyden, he says, is a "symbol of those young women full of life and a fine energy, gracious and kind, to whom life falls to respond, and who are determined to be wicked rather than virtuous out of conformity or fear."

He has an Old Woman, "symbol of those who stand still and think the

G.J.D.'s Music Column

MUSIC CENTRES SWING JOYFULLY ALONG

DESPITE the many war prophets, political prognostications and the financial stress of the times, stagecraft, particularly in London and New York, is seemingly having a glorious time.

London stages are tremendously busy and stage productions are witnessed nightly by huge audiences. On all sides it is the same story. Indications point towards an active music season the world over.

In the great Midland music centre of Birmingham, the old popular "Bing Boys" production is meeting with tremendous success. Crowds are nightly cheering the old favorite ditties and ensemble numbers.

Blackpool, in its glittering lighting effects, teems with people enjoying the numerous winter programmes.

Up in Scotland's music centres, Glasgow and Edinburgh are experiencing unusual music seasons, with attendances greater than in many a past winter, and before leaving Britain in this brief glimpse of things musical for this side of the Atlantic, it is said that London's season will have never been surpassed, the forthcoming marriage of the King's fourth son, the Duke of Kent, being the chief magnet that is bound to draw innumerable people to that great world-leading art centre.

NEW YORK MUSICALLY ENRaptured

IT HAS been many a year since New York has been in such musical raptures as at the present moment.

The visits of two English musical companies, the famous D'Oyly Carte Opera Company in its prolonged season of Gilbert and Sullivan comic operas, and the "Conversation Piece" Company, the latter brought to America by London's great producer, Mr. Cochrane. Both productions are still enjoying tremendously successful runs, as already told in this column.

MAINLAND IN BUSY MUSIC SEASON

IN OUR OWN Canadian centres the same may be said without exaggeration; everything pointing to unusually busy seasons.

In the province's largest city, Vancouver, besides its many local attractions, including some winter symphonic concerts by its Symphony Orchestra, the mainland city has already had big audiences attending the visits of Sigrid Onegin, famous contralto, and Fritz Kreisler, still the world's favorite violinist, and is promised visits by Rachmaninoff, the Russian Glazounoff Quartette, the Monte Carlo Russian Ballet, Chaliapin and Lawrence Tibbett.

OUR OWN CENTRE

IN OUR OWN city we are to have two productions of the beloved oratorio, the "Messiah," by two separate choral groups, early in December, a promised "intimate" production of "Il Trovatore" and other grand operas by the new Philharmonic Society, the appearance here of Kayla Mitzel, announced as a phenomenal young violinist, the second of the four Shipman concerts and the remaining two of these early in the New Year.

All these in addition to the series of concerts sponsored by the Victoria Musical Art Society; another operatic series by the Victoria Operatic Society, and the Eurydice Club, the former in Lionel Monckton's popular "A Country Girl," the latter in a junior performance of "The Pirates of Penzance."

Then before the present month has passed the now famous string quartette party, the Hart House, will have come and gone, to say nothing of the evenings with the ten or more choral and instrumental groups of the city. Furthermore, next year is sure to be especially busy with programmed works of the two masters, Bach and Handel, in celebration of the 250th anniversaries of their birth, that are in course of preparation throughout the world's centres of music.

SIR ALEXANDER MACKENZIE

THE RECENT birthday of that grand old man of English music—Elgar, Delius and Herschel have gone—Sir Alexander Mackenzie, at eighty-seven, vividly recalls his visit to the Coast thirty years ago, when he conducted throughout Canada the Cycle of Musical Festivals arranged by Charles A. E. Harris, English composer-organist, then residing in Montreal.

Though Sir Alexander is confined to his house in a quiet oasis off Bloomsbury Square, London, through the effects of a motor accident in which he was involved some years ago, he is as lively and witty as ever and moves about his rooms amidst his manuscripts, portraits of men and women of musical genius of the past—his friends, such as Liszt, Verdi and Sarasate—and his books of reminiscences. Only a few Saturdays ago he listened in to Sir Henry Wood's birthday greeting to him—a performance at the "Proms" of his own "Benedictus," which he wrote in Florence half a century ago.

SHUNS "MODERN MUSIC" TALKS

THERE is one subject in the whole realm of music which Sir Alexander will not embark in conversation—the moderns. But he loves to recall the days of the late 'sixties, when he listened to performances of "Tannhauser" and "Lohengrin" on the Continent fifteen years before they were heard in London; of the days when Berlioz was a novelty and Schubert only beginning to be widely known. Of his friendship

world was born to save them"; a Gardner, "symbol of the multitude mind . . . finding inspiration in all things cheap and everything easy"; Evangelists, "symbol of those preachers who daub the glories of God with mockeries"; a Dreamer, "symbol of a noble restlessness and discontent; of restlessness to get near to the things that matter, and sanctify them with intelligence, energy, gracefulness and song, of rebellion against stupidity . . ."

THERE are many more, but those will give you an idea. It becomes plain that O'Casey detests all people who are mentally inert, and all others who blindly and smugly accept any doctrine. The only faith he affirms is a faith in life.

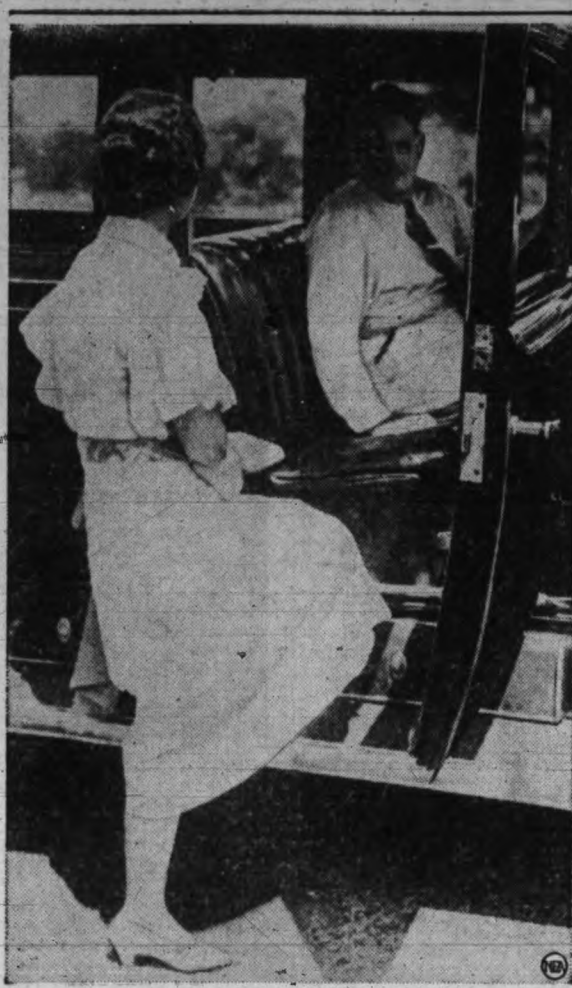
The author, who through all his early life was a poverty-stricken laborer in Dublin, writes with power and bitterness of the things he knows, and usually in a vein of singing poetry. The unfortunate that interpretations are in the hands of performers as capable as Lillian Gish, who, in the boyden's role, brings a new strength to her old talent for delicacy; and Bramwell Fletcher, a believable Dreamer; and Moffat Johnson, as the Bishop.

THIS LEAVES little space for "Conversation Piece," but space enough to say that Miss Printemps is practically the whole show. She is charming, and there is not a doubt about it. She struggles bravely with her English lines, and reads them in a way that adds much to the comic values of the play. Her face is vivacious, impish; her singing voice is all that the foreign critics have said of it. Mr. Coward's comedy would be a sorry thing without her.

Mr. Coward has done anything but masterpiece this time. The story, there is of it, is laid in Brighton. A French nobleman has discovered a gifted young French singer in a little cafe, has brought her to the seaside resort, cooked up a pedigree for her, and is grooming her for a rich marriage. She falls in love with her guardian, of course, and eventually gets her man.

The author has presumed rather heavily on his customers by providing a great many lines spoken in French. Otherwise the comedy has much of the traditional Coward nimbleness and warmth and savvy. There are some catchy songs, especially "I'll Follow My Secret Heart."

Wily Girl Nomad Can Win a Meal As Well As An Automobile Ride



"Glad for a ride."

Strikingly revealed in the article below is the psychology of the feminine wanderer. This is another of the unusual true stories of the road written by a girl social service worker who herself became a hitch-hiker in order to study this phenomenon of the times, resulting from the restlessness of the large number of unemployed women.

By MISS LESLIE SHAW

I MET Marion at one of the smartest summer resorts, where I had gone in search of a job as a relief worker. She had come there first of all for the races and the swimming and to get a job as a side issue.

In a few days we both found ourselves jobless and broke so it was natural that we met at the home for stranded women.

I had tried every possible resource before I went there, for I was determined not to get in touch with my family. I had tried for a job as governess, as child's nurse, and at last even as mother's helper. Always I was told that local references were necessary, and that a college degree was not important.

Marion thought this was just funny. "Who wants to bother with somebody else's kids, anyway?" she demanded.

WITH all her good looks and charm—she was black-haired, of French-Spanish extraction—Marion had no luck to brag of in holding the various jobs she was waiting. She just could not take her work seriously, and spent half her time wisecracking with customers. She made good tips so long as the boss let her work, but that was seldom long.

WANDERER'S HEART She was restless, eager to be on the high road again, having spent the last few months traveling back and forth.

"This is a swell place," she said, referring to the home which stood by the edge of a bay. "But they've got too many rules. I check with them that rules are rules, but they're not for me."

She had a sudden inspiration. "Come on, let's hitch it to the capital. That's where all this government money is being dished out from."

"All I know about it is what I read in the papers," I mocked. "But they never heard about me. Still, there should be some good chances there. I'll go."

FOR MARION it was just one more jaunt, but it was a big day for me when I made that decision. It was my first long hop without money. One morning, having packed and stored all my clothes, except a handkerchief, at the Y.W. I stood at the door of Marion's room.

We slipped out quietly. I had exactly 50 cents in the world. Marion had something over a dollar.

"NO QUESTIONS ASKED" "Now listen," she said, "we'll buy ourselves coffee. But after this, we're paying for no meals. It's all on the house," her white teeth gleamed as she laughed.

"You make them fed you, too?" I asked incredulously. "They feed me. No questions or favors asked."

SHE WAS as good as her word. There was something about Marion's walk alone that was compelling; you could spot her half a mile ahead on a road. Her vitality drew people and things to her. Of course, there is no doubt that she was one out of a thousand girls, combining looks with level-headed judgment of people and ability to control them to her own ends.

We were on a boulevard leading out of town, having had our coffee. She looked over her shoulder. "A car's coming, and it's going to stop."

FREE BOARD It stopped and a man in a chauffeur's uniform tipped his hat. "Glad for a ride," Marion told him. "We're walking to the North Pole before breakfast just for exercise."

He smiled. Marion guided the conversation. It turned out that this was his own car, which he used for sight-seeing tours and that he was on his way to the next city. Within an hour we were also on our way to the next city, having first been given breakfast.

That night we slept in the car, parked near a tourist's rest, while the driver took a cabin, and incidentally took his keys with him.

He left us next day in that city near the Y.W., having first given us breakfast and having thanked us for the pleasure of our company.

YOU MUST admit I know how to pick 'em," Marion said. "And

Prince's Drawing In Art Show

From a Correspondent LONDON.

THE PRINCE OF WALES, the Duke of York and Princess Marina have drawings hung in an exhibition of Amateur Art by All Ages at an Old Bond Street (London) art gallery.

The prince's drawings are in crayon. The Prince of Wales's picture, which is of a windmill, was done when he was eight, while the Duke of York's drawing is a pump, and he was only seven when he did it.

It is said that while a woman artist was painting a portrait of the Princess Royal (then Princess Mary), she set the royal brothers to work on the drawings, which were later presented to her.

Princess Marina's contribution, a charming study of a boy's head, was specially drawn for the exhibition. It proves her to be an artist of considerable talent.

BIGGEST ROYAL EXHIBIT

The picture, which the Princess sent over specially from Paris through the medium of the British Embassy, is a large one and occupies a prominent position on the panel devoted to work by members of the British and other royal houses.

The collection is the largest group of pictures by living royal artists ever shown together. It was arranged by Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone, in aid of a training camps and employment scheme.

Besides drawings by Princess Alice and Princess Louise, Duchess of Argyll, on view are paintings by Princess Beatrice, by Princess Alice's daughter, Lady May Abel-Smith (painted at the age of fourteen), a decorative painting of Clematis by Queen Marie of Roumania and a flower painting by the Grand Duchess Olga of Russia.

Fred Cook, On the Carpet, Humbles Haughty Imperial Army Officers

By FRED COOK

Dean of the Press Gallery in the Canadian House of Commons, Ottawa

Continuing His Reminiscences of Canada's Politicians of the Last Fifty Years

(Copyright, 1934)

CANADA was honored some thirty-five years ago by the visit of an Imperial Commission appointed to investigate the defenses of the Dominion and to report to the War Office in what respect these defenses required to be strengthened.

The chairman was a rubicund English general, tanned by India's sun, probably assisted by an occasional glass of port. With him were two younger officers, one from the Imperial army and the other from the navy. The secretary was Col. Lake, later General Sir Percy Lake, who was then quartermaster-general of the Canadian militia.

The commission visited all the strategically important points in the country, inspecting defenses, etc., and laying

out plans for new ones. Unfortunately the Joint High Commission was convened in September, 1908. Their presence soon became known to the commissioners, and talking with one of the American delegates he laughingly remarked that he supposed if Canada did not get all she wanted the defence men would blow the Americans to pieces.

It was current report in Quebec at that time that Sir Wilfrid Laurier was very much annoyed at the untimeliness of the visit of the Defence Commission, and caused a quiet hint to be conveyed to them that their room would be preferable to their company. Accordingly they departed hastily for other pastures.

I had dismissed this distinguished body from my mind until one day in Ottawa I received a telegram from Fred Williams, then my correspondent in Montreal, purporting to give me a summary of the recommendations which the commission would

submit to the War Office. I confess the message surprised me, as it seemed highly impolitic that a body appointed to report confidentially to the Imperial Government should have fore-shadowed its report before leaving Canada.

The telegram was so circumstantial, however, that I wanted to be on safe ground before I used it. I got my Montreal man on the telephone and asked him if he were absolutely certain of the correctness of the information. He replied that he was. He himself had received it from an officer, a friend of his, who had been present at a private dinner given the previous evening to the Imperial Commission at one of the Montreal clubs. This officer testified that the chairman of the Defence Commission had talked most freely about their recommendations.

I realized that the officer had been guilty of a gross breach of club etiquette in divulging what had taken

place at a private function, but as the news was going to be published in the press of Montreal anyway I felt justified in sending it to The Times.

Later there were "wigs on the green." From what I heard, the general received a tart note from the War Office telling him to look at The Times of such and such a date and explain how the news had got out.

About ten days after my message appeared in The Times I received a polite invitation from Colonel Lake, by telephone, to come up to the Parliament Buildings to meet the members of the Defence Commission. At once I had visions of a fine newspaper scoop.

When I reached the room which the commissioners were occupying I was ushered into the presence of the trinity by Colonel Lake. There were no introductions. The Little General was standing at the head of the table, the other two officers to the right and left of him. A copy of The

London Times was spread open in front of the chairman.

When I entered the room I said "Good morning, gentlemen."

No response. Pointing to The Times, the chairman shouted at me, as if he were giving a word of command on the parade ground: "Did you send this?"

It is said of newspaper men that they fear neither man nor devil. The tone of my questioner did not fluster me. On the contrary I was somewhat irritated. Instead of answering I quietly remarked, "Pardon me; but I would like to know who is addressing me."

My interrogator nearly dropped in his tracks; such insolence was positively unpardonable.

"I am General . . .," he replied, "chairman of the Defence Commission."

Colonel Lake, but who are these other gentlemen?

The chairman looked daggers at me and replied, "This is Colonel . . . of the British Army and this is Captain . . . of the Royal Navy."

Again I bowed and expressed my pleasure at meeting them. "And now, gentlemen," I said, "what is it you desire to know?"

"My question was," the chairman replied, "did you send this message to The Times?"

I walked to the head of the table, looked down at the place on the open page to which he was pointing, and then backing out of range said, "Do you observe the line at the head of the dispatch, 'From Our Canadian Correspondent'?" I am a correspondent of The Times and I assume full responsibility for anything appearing under that heading."

"Where did you get the information?" the general demanded, to

which I replied, "Gentlemen, if you know anything about newspaper work, you must know that it is an inviolable rule never to divulge the source of information which you may receive."

Whereupon the general angrily replied, "You will have to deny it; there is not a word of truth in it."

"Pardon me," I retorted, "I know differently, and so far as I am concerned there will be no denial. I bid you gentlemen good morning." And with that I walked out of the room.

That day I wrote a letter of explanation to the manager of The Times, telling him how I had secured the news, and the pains I had taken to verify it before calling it. In due course I received a comforting letter from him, telling me not to worry; that the War Office would attend to the indiscreet commissioners.

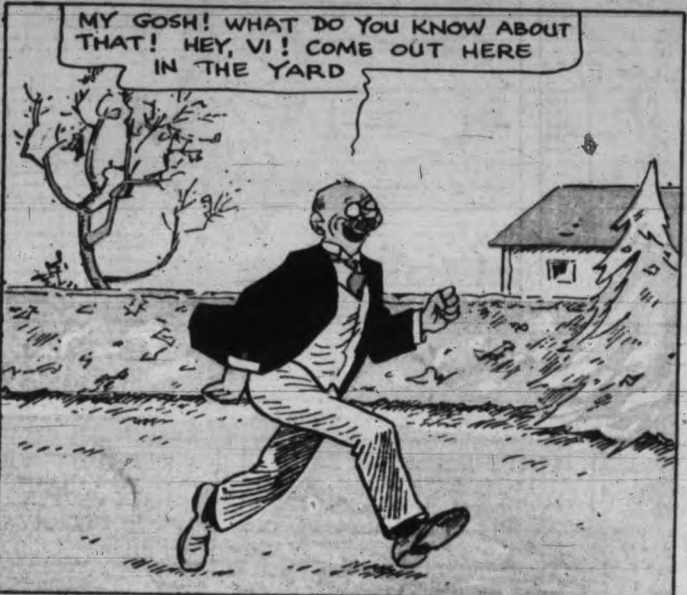
(To Be Continued Next Saturday.)

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1934

Mr. and Mrs. -

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



NOV. 11 - 34

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Rosie's BEAU

By
GEO. McMANUS



HOW TO KEEP FROM GETTING OLD

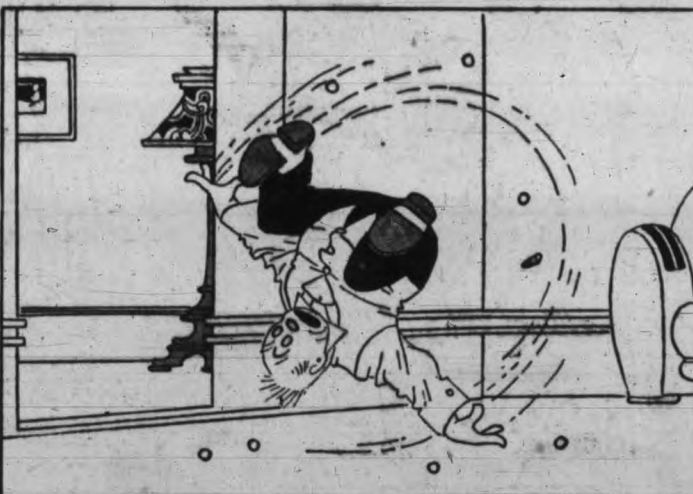
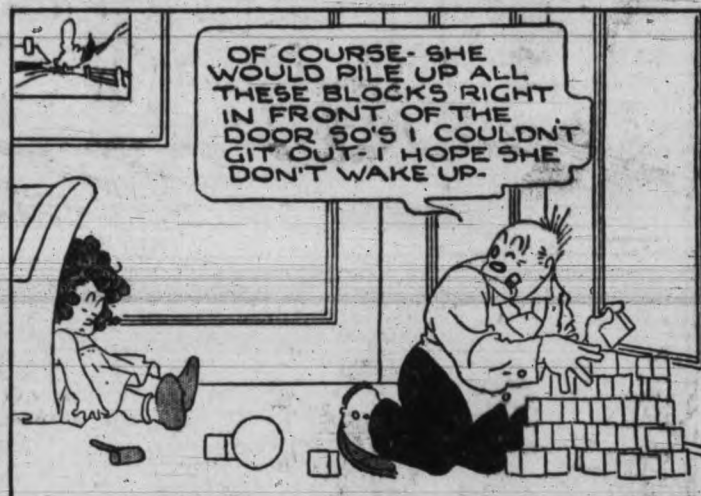


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Bringing Up Father

Reprinted U. S. Patent Office



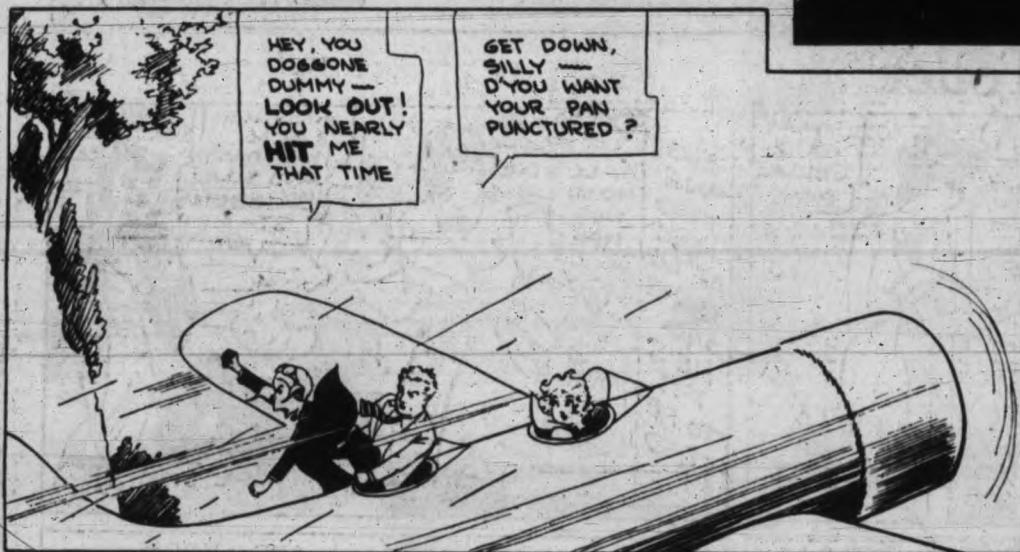
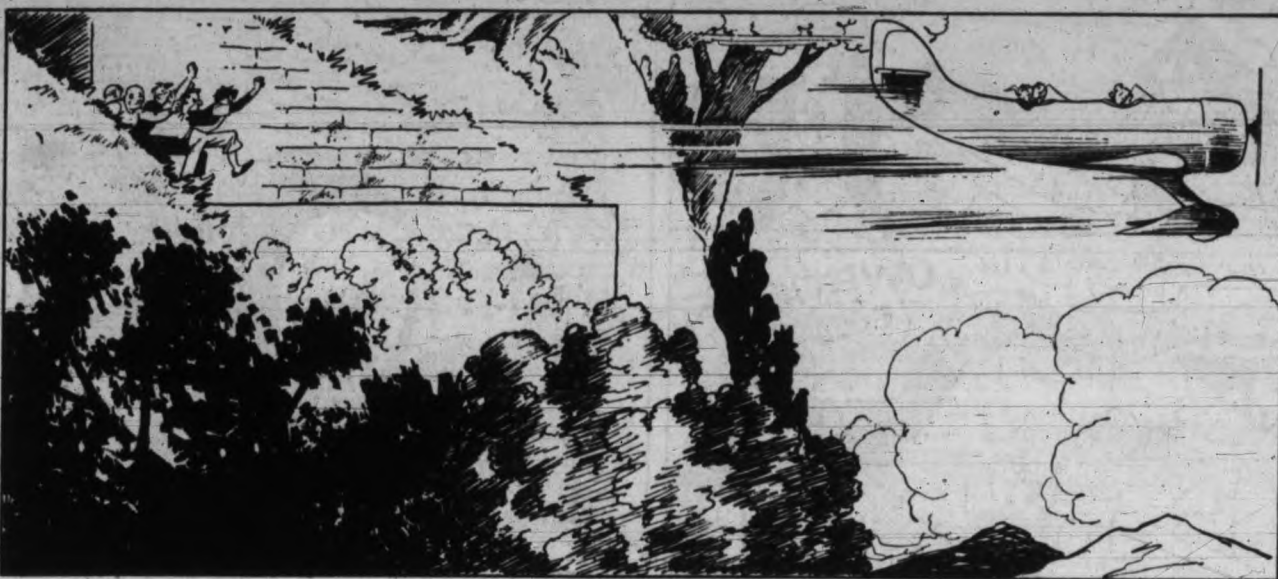
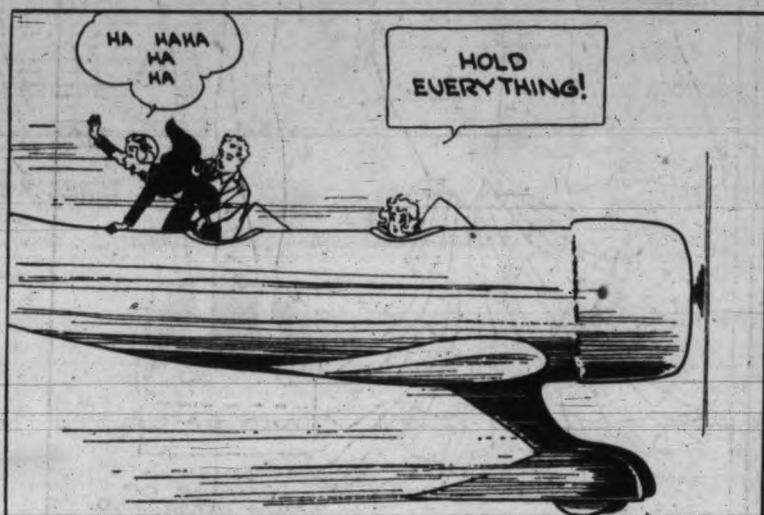
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11-11

BOOTS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

By
EDGAR
MARTIN



BOOTS CUT-OUTS!

IF SPENCE DOESN'T KEEP HIS HEAD DOWN, HE'S GOING TO BE SORRY - MESSIE WE'D BETTER TAKE ANOTHER LOOK AT 'IM, WHILE HE'S ALL IN ONE PIECE -



THE
**VAN
SWAGGERS**
BY
**Russ
WESTOVER**
Registered U. S. Patent Office



Tillie the Toiler



OTTO HONK



BELAZABOY

© 1934 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 11-11

STARS

AH NIGHT!
PRETTY,
PRETTY
NIGHT!
TWINKLE
TWINKLE
THEN
CAME THE
DAWN—

"AH! PRETTY KNIGHT.
THOU HAST OPENED THINE
HEAVENLY ORBS. BUT SNAP
INTO IT, FOR THOU ART NEXT
ON THE JOUST LIST.



DON'T YOU REMEMBER,
HANDSOME? YOU PROMISED,
LAST WHITSUNTIDE, AT THE
KING'S COURT, TO RID ME OF
SIR BLACK WILLIAM, WHO
GETS INTO MY HAIR!



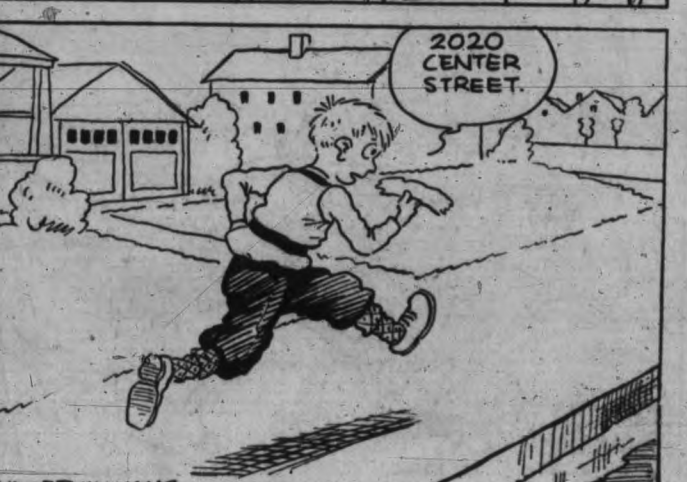
OUT OUR WAY




The Willets



By Williams



THE NUT BROS
CHES & WAL
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
By Gene Ahern



BEFORE
AFTER

WHAT GOOD WERE ICICLES BEFORE NOW? THOSE ARE MY LOLLI-POP ICICLES! THEY'RE FLAVORED WITH LEMON, STRAWBERRY, AND PEPPERMINT! TRY ONE!



SWELL IDEA! AND YOU CAN SELL PLAIN ONES FOR STIRRING AND COOLING HIGHBALLS!



AND MY GIFT TO THE WORLD, IS THIS COMBINATION TOBACCO AND SOAP BUBBLE PIPE! THE SMOKE COMES OUT INSIDE SOAP BUBBLES.



LISTEN—BRING YOUR FIREPLACE OVER TO MY HOUSE! I JUST GOT A LOAD OF WOOD!



ONE IN A MILLION



THE FIRE DEPT GOING BY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE


By Ahern

EGAD, SNUFFY, WE'VE BEEN OUT FOUR HOURS, AND NARY A SHOT, SO LET'S HAVE A BIT OF TARGET PRACTICE!

OKAY—AIN'T EVEN SEEN A CROW!



WE'LL FANCY THAT SIGN IS A MOOSE!



NOW I'LL TRY SOME DISTANT SHOTS—INTEND TO BRING DOWN A FEW BIGHORN SHEEP THIS WINTER!



WELL, WE'RE OUT OF SHELLS, SNUFFY—BUT WE'VE SHARPENED UP OUR SIGHT!

YEH-BUT WHAT WE'VE BEEN HUNTING HAS BETTER EYE-SIGHT!



THINGS AIN'T LIKE THEY USED TO BE—I CAN REMEMBER WHEN YOU COULD GET A SACK OF RABBITS WITH A CLUB!

THIS IS JUST AN OFF DAY FOR HUNTING!



HEY!—WHAT'S THEM BIRDS?

MY WORD! A COVEY OF QUAIL!

DRAT IT—AND NEITHER OF US WITH A SHELL!



LOOK! GREAT CAESAR, A DEER!

OH, IF IT WOULD ONLY DROP FROM FRIGHT!



DRAT THE DRAT—



COME ON IN FOR SUPPER WITH US! YOU LIKE SPARERIBS DON'T YOU?

INDEED, YES! MUCH MORE SO THAN QUAIL, VENISON OR RABBIT!



Mr. And Mrs.



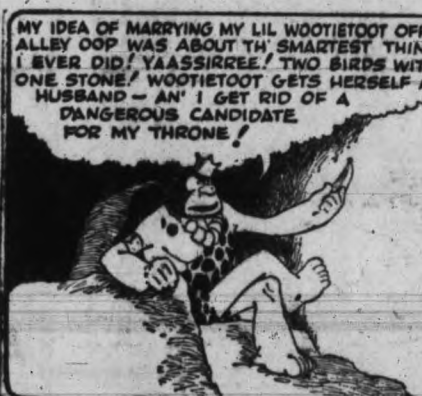
Bringing Up Father



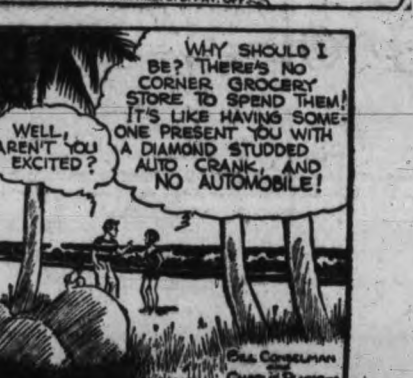
Boots And Her Buddies



Alley Oop



Ella Cinders



Mutt And Jeff

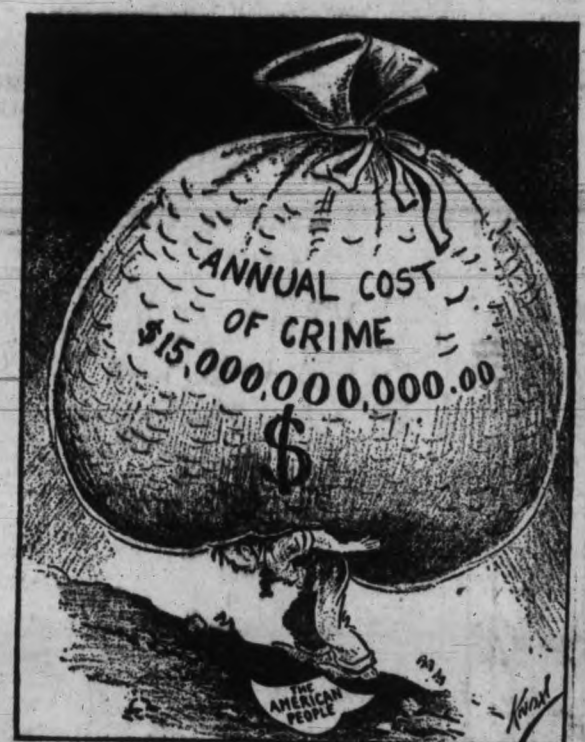


The Gumps



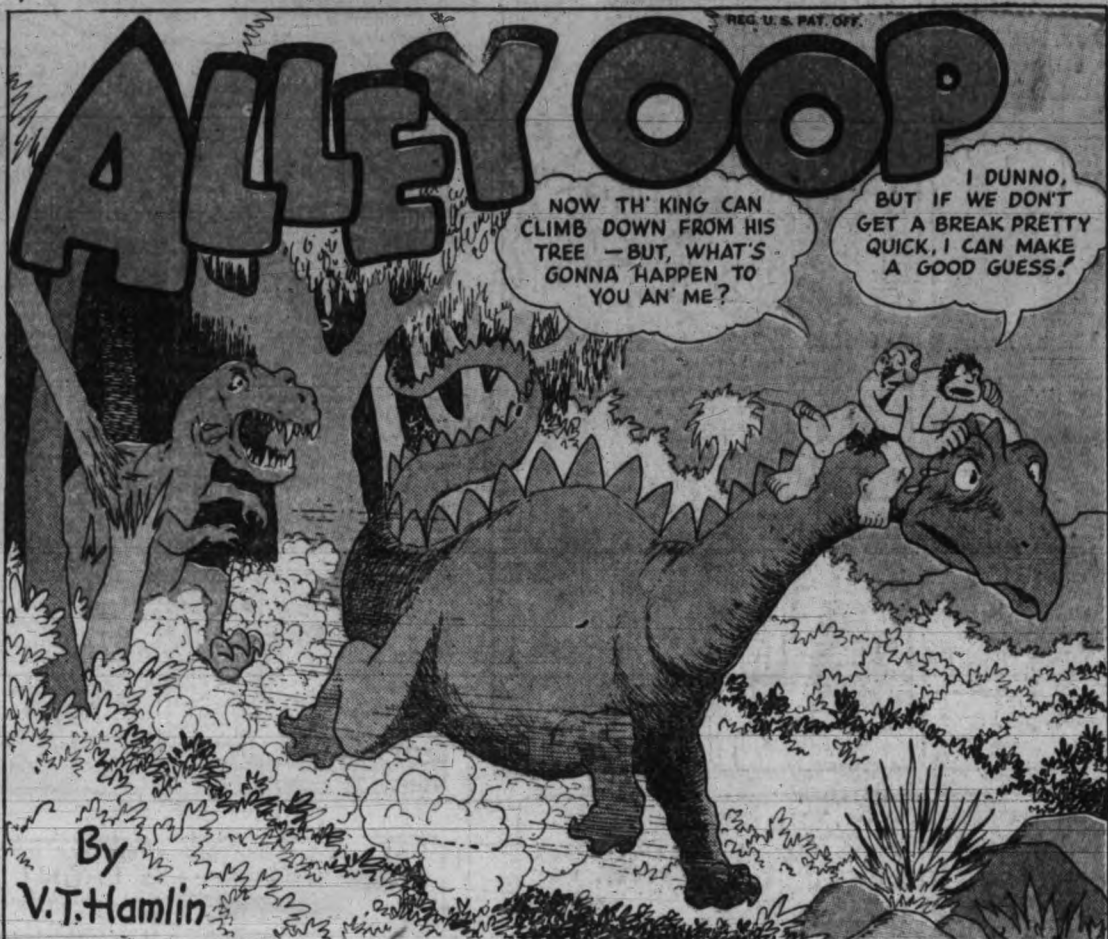
SALESMAN SAM

By SMALL



MEERLY, THE U.S. CARRIES ON! —Know in the Memphis Commercial Appeal.





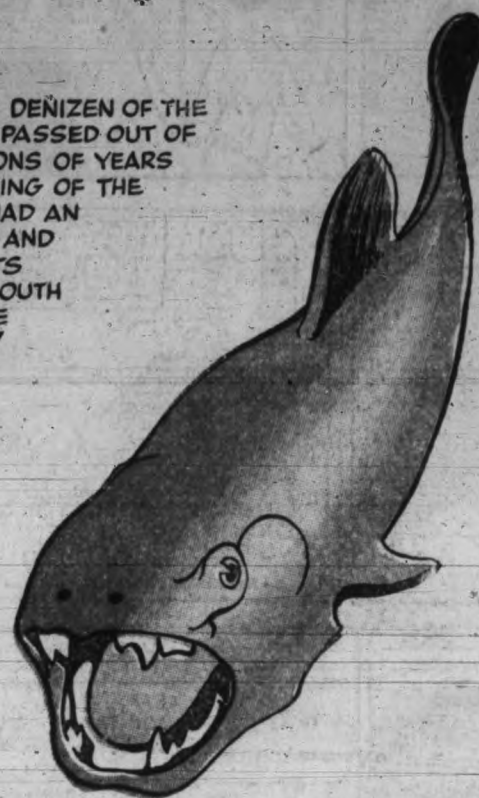
DINNY'S FAMILY ALBUM

MONSTERS OF THE PREHISTORIC PAST

DINICHTHYS (DIN-ISH-THES)

THIS SHARK-LIKE DENIZEN OF THE DEVONIAN SEAS PASSED OUT OF EXISTENCE MILLIONS OF YEARS BEFORE THE COMING OF THE DINOSAURS. IT HAD AN ARMORED HEAD, AND THE GAPE OF ITS CADAVEROUS MOUTH MEASURED MORE THAN FOUR FEET!

FOR YOUR PREHISTORIC SCRAP BOOK! NEXT WEEK — DIMETRODON



V.T. Hamlin

